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There's lot of news, but it don't seem to be originating around here.

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The city turned in as part payment the Chevrolet and Ford and two motorcycles, which have been used in the police department for the several years past.

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Many State Notables Share In Dedication Of Pymatuning Dam

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Chief Address By Governor Pinchot; F. L. Rentz. Chairman For Three Counties

Ten thousand and more Western Pennsylvanians and Eastern Ohioans-hundreds of them from New Castle and Lawrence county -let loose lusty cheers as Governor Gifford Pinchot spoke the significant words Friday afternoon which brought to formal completion the 25-year effort to FRIE, Pa. Aug. 18—Pennsylvania's onto.

American Legion was drawing its onto. valley with a vest reservoir

Dream Becomes Reality They cheered with all their might because it meant for all Pennsylvania that the gigantic Pymatuning

dam project, the cherished dream for years, was now completed. Governor Pinchot stood as he spoke on a stand overlooking the great engineering project and sur-rounded on all sides by the resi-dents of two great commonwealths which will be beneficiaries, in the years to come, of the many advan-tages which the lake will bring.

Into the Pymatuning region yesterday moved hundreds of automobiles, trains and airplanes, bringing with them interested spectators who wanted to remember with their own eyes the colorful dedication of the

They began to throng the district before the noon hour yesterday and had covered the dedication site in multitudes when the official cara-van of Governor Pinchot and other state dignitaries, dedication leaders state dignitaries, dedication leaders and special guests arrived just before 3 o'clock from a long inspection tour which carried the party over the entire reservoir territory and into Ohio and back again.

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Bodies Are Recovered By Rescuers After Frantic **Efforts**

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RANSOM GIVEN Victim Of Kidnaping Gives

Some Clues In Hunt For "Snatch" Gang By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 18. Canadian police were today engaged in a great man-hunt for the four men who kid-naped John S. Labatt, millionaire London, Ontario, brewer and held him captive for 63 hours before getting "cold feet" and dumping him out of a car near Tor-

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LEADERS IN SECURING Police Guarding PYMATUNING PROJECT ARE PUBLICLY REWARDED

Silver Placques Presented At Sparrows Will Banquet In Sharon Country Club Last Night

Concluding Feature Of Dedication Day Program For Pymatun-

ing Dam

Long years of valiant service in the cause of the Pymatuning dam were publicly rewarded Friday night in Sharon when a dinner was held in the Sharon Country club. Sheet silver plaques, engraved with the appreciation of the Sharon Chamber of Commerce were presented to a group of men who have performed outstanding service in the cause, and the day of dedication finished around the dinner table.

the dining rooms of the club. At the table sat men high in the councils of the Commonwealth, headed by His Excellency, the Governor of the Commonwealth, Gifford Pinchot. Nearby sat the attorney-general, William A. Schnader, and the Secretary of Highways, Samuel S. Lewis. The Secretary of Forests and Waters, Lewis E. Staley was present, Supposed Kidnaped Man as was Dr. Theodore B. Appel, secretary of health; Charles E. Ryder, chief engineer of the Water Power and Resources board; O. M. Merrell, director of highways for the state of Ohio and the personal represen- TELLS STORY OF tative of Governor White. Leaders in industry and finance, law and medicine, the ministry and journalism, trade and commerce were present, there to join in a tribute to men who had labored for the Pymatuning dam in the past quarter of a century.

Dinner At Six-Thirty

Scheduled for six o'clock the dinner was delayed for half an hour while Governor Pinchot rested in the home of M. V. DeForrest. At six thirty the governor arrived and approximately 175 guests sat down. Fred L. Rentz, president of The News and general chairman of the dedication exercises presided at the dinner and asked Rev. Homer B. (Continued On Page Two)

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There are a lot of weeds of prop-

Pa Newc is in receipt of a postcard perately ill. from Hugh Horton, fireman at the Askew said he had left Goldsboro watermelons come at 20 cents down building. there, and that "they are as big as automobiles.' Horton is accompanied by his family and reports a nice trip in the south.

eastern edge of the county witnessed an exceedingly heavy traffic during the past two days, apparently being the main route taken by large numbers of the American Legion members enroute to the convention at Erie. There was also a veterans gathering at Conneaut Lake.

Rather an interesting week for and two short road projects. town school reunion, Old Timers' ed: day, Pymatuning dam dedication Beaver—4 miles on Route 168: D. summer or early next spring will and the opening ceremonies at the W. Challis and Sons Inc., Sewickley, see the roadbuilders at work. Rose Point bridge (this afternoon) \$107,826. were included.

Adorning the business office of Farmer Is Found The News company today is a beautiful bouquet of delphiniums, a gift (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the brought an intensive police investi- Castleton.

Precipitation, none. River stage, 4.1 feet, falling.

Have Their Food Hot Off Griddle

Sparrows may be homely little things and they may not be members of the socially elite who go south for their winters but no one can say they are dumb.

For instance, they not only get their three squares a day but at least some of the New Castle sparrows get them hot off the griddle. This story is told to one of The News reporters by Miss Alice Sterling, city librarian, who happened to "lose" a sparrow from her sight when walking downtown the other day. Coming along side of a parked automobile she saw the bird clinging to the radiator core, plucking off flies, moths, butterflies and insects at its leasure!

Walks Into Police Station At Nashville

BEING KIDNAPED

(BULTETIN) (International News Service) NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18. Kidnaped, he said, while answering a call for mercy, the Rev. R. H. Askew, 28-year-old "Four Square" gospel evangelist, of Goldsboro, N. C., walked into the Nashville police station this morning, five days after he disappeared from his Carolina

Bearded and unkempt, clad in a pair of new overalls, the slim young preacher told police he had been abducted in Raleigh, N. C., held captive during a ride that took him to Richmond, Washington and Knox-ville, and then pushed from his ab-ductors' automobile this morning 10 miles south of Nashville. He hitch-hiked into Nashville, he

After holding him for \$25,000 ransom and repeatedly threatening his life, his three captors released him when they became convinced he was penniless, Askew told Police Lieutenant W. A. Gibbons.

The evangelist said he was hailed erties around the city that are badly and Smithfield last Tuesday afteron the highway between Goldsboro in need of cutting at the present noon by a man who pleaded with him to take him to a Raleigh hospital where his daughter was des-

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(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.-Armed police guards today pa-troled the vicinity of Angelus Temple, founded by Aimee Semple McPherson and center of her widespread evangelistic work, following a threat to bomb the structure if \$25,000 was not

forthcoming immediately. A letter containing the threat and demand apparently written in Richmond, Va., was received by Harriet Jordan, secretary of Angelus Tem-

Typewritten on a single sheet of good grade of letter paper, the note

"Get \$25,000 at once or you will lose your worker Askew and your

temple will be blown up." Police and federal agents who were called into the case by Mrs. Rheba Crawford Spivalo believed the letter was connected with the recent kidnaping in North Carolina of R. H. Askew, an evangelist of the so-called four square gospel of Mrs.

Mrs. Spivalo, who is preaching at the temple in the absence of Mrs. McPherson, who is in the east on an evangelistic tour, declared that the letter had been mailed in Richmond, Va., in a plain envelope on August 15 and sent by airmail.

Askew Kidnaped.

As soon as the letter was delivered and turned over to local authorities, police and sheriff's officers here got in touch with Paul Garrison, sheriff in Wayne county, North Carolina, where Askew was kidnaped.

It was learned at Angelus Temple that Frank A. Cummings, a representative of Mrs. McPherson in the south, recently had recommended that Askew be made a teacher. Askew, according to information

here, disappeared last Tuesday but his abduction was not discovered un-(Continued On Page Two)

Improve Hillsville Road

State Highway Secretary Says Paving To Ohio Line In View

Work on improving U. S. Route cause. 224 from the Ohio line east through Hillsville may be expected to start within a reasonably short time according to Secretary of Highways Samuel S. Lewis who was in New Castle today.

prospects were for the viaduct at starting on the highway west of Edenburg, it seemed likely that it For Road Work would not be improbable that a span would be necessary there sometime in the future not too far removed.

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FILM DIRECTOR SUES 'OTHER MAN'



Filing of a \$150,000 alienation of affection suit against William V. R. Smith, wealthy Beverly Hills resident, by Albert Rogell, motion picture director, has set the Hollywood film colony to chattering. Rogell, recently in a divorce complaint, accused his wife, Ena Gregory Rogell, of being overfriendly with other men. Now he has filed supplementary action naming Smith as the man who not only broke up his home but allegedly induced Mrs. Rogell to visit at the Smith home in a mid-night rendezvous.

Communistic Letters Have Cagney References

(International News Service) SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 18-

Defiant communistic correspondence, disclosed in the seizure by the Sacramento police "Red" squad of private letters of Caroline Decker, so-called firebrand of California farm labor agitation under arrest on charges of criminal syndicalism, was guarded by authorities today as evidence for presentation at a pendng trial of 17 communists charged with criminal syndicalism, a felony

Reports from Hollywood said that while Cagney admitted he was a close friend and admirer of Steffens, he most emphatically denied sharing his friend's views and ever contributing or offering to contribute money to the communistic

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It was the stratosphere balloon of the youthful Professor A. M. Cosyns who took off from a field near this village at 6:17 a. m. (1:17 a. m. New To Measure Performance. Cosyns had with him Dr. Van Der Pymatuning Reservoir.

maman,' 'to his mother who was in the forefront of the spectators.

The balloon then shot up into the

The gondola is equipped with ra-dio and Cosyns' mother was awaiting messages from him.

The balloon is equipped with new mechanism for deflating it and on it depends the lives of its occu-

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Davis, former pastor of the Epworth M. E. church here, to invoke the

Following the service of the dinner Mr. Rentz introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Attorney L. out for the dam was dedicated to J. Wiesen of Sharon. The toastmaster's introductory remarks were abouquet of flowers to C. B. Lartz, said he, "and we do not intend to have any extended program. We are here tonight to do honor to the men who today have seen the Hon. Fred A. Service materialization of a dream of twenty five years. Over that period of years they labored valiantly and well towards the day when the Pymatuning area would be a great tion of plaques to the following men: ing the flow of the waters of the Shenango river. We have two Shenango river. We have two Speakers tonight, Samuel H. Hadley William Kranz of Cleveland, O.;

tain gentlemen a very small tribute Ramsey of the Sharon Herald; A. High-Nye. The last name is approtation for their labors in the past quarter of a century in the past quarter of a century in the cause of the Pymatuning dam. Men have labored in this cause that otherwise and Sharon, and John have labored in this cause that otherwise and Sharon, and John have labored in this cause that otherwise and Sharon, and John have labored in this cause that otherwise and Sharon, and John have labored in this cause that otherwise and Sharon, and John have labored in this cause that otherwise and Sharon, and John have labored in this cause that otherwise and Sharon, and John have labored in this cause that otherwise and Sharon, and John have labored in this cause that otherwise and Sharon, and John have labored in this cause that otherwise and Sharon, and John have labored in this cause that otherwise and Sharon, and John have labored in this cause that otherwise and Sharon, and John have labored in this cause that otherwise and Sharon, and John have labored in this cause that otherwise and Sharon, and John have labored in this cause that otherwise and Sharon, and John have labored in this cause that otherwise and Sharon, and John have labored in this cause that otherwise and Sharon, and John have labored in this cause that otherwise and Sharon, and John have labored in this cause that otherwise and Sharon, and John have labored in the state; Norman S. Powell, who as the producers of the state; Norman S. Powell, who as the state; ers might work and prosper and anything I might say would add not a job nor title to the glory which theirs. I am presenting these plaques in behalf of the Sharon chamber of commerce."

Governor Pinchot First

Turning to Governor Pinchot Mr. Hadley said, "Since I first heard his name I have known of Governor Pinchot as a conservationist. In his work in the Federal government he was interested in conserving the re-sources that a beneficent creator



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had given us. As governor he has always been interested in the Pymatuning dam and it is a genuine pleasure to me to present Governor Pinchor with a present Governor Pinchot with one of these plaques as a token of the appreciation of the citizens of this great valley."

"After looking at the silver plaque Governor Pinchot said, "I

appreciate this more than I can say.
As I look at it in years to come it will signify to me a result achieved, not by me but by the men of this valley of yours. The completion of the Pymatuning dam is an enormally activities that the statement of the property of the statement of the mous satisfaction to me. Not only will it provide you with industrial water, and prevent floods but it will NEW MECHANISMS give you one of the greatest playhave been 44,000,000 fish put into the lake and I am looking forward to the day when I can return here and pull some of the big ones out myself. As a matter of fact there is one thing I have not take is one thing I have yet to do in the Pymatuning dam and that is to return and pull out a bigger fish than Fred Fruit does."

Other Recipients

The plaque presented to Governor Pinchot and to the various other men is a thin sheet of silver upon which has been engraved the following: 1909-1934. Pymatuning Reservoir. Presented to (here the name was inserted) by the Sharon Chamber of Commerce, August 17, 1934, as a token of appreciation for outstanding work in behalf of the

Cosyns had with him Dr. van Der Fymattning Reservoir.

Elst, a Dutch scientist, and the latest instruments for measuring the performance and determining the nature of the mysterious cosmic rays.

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S. Oursler of Miami, Florida, for-merly general superintendent of New Castle Works, Carnegie Steel company; David S. Pyle, general manager of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company at New Castle; Secretary of Highways, Samuel S. Lewis, and Dr. W. S. Cook of Bea-ver Falls.

ver Fails.

In closing Mr. Hadley paid a glowing tribute to the memory of F. W. Walker of Beaver Falls, the "Daddy" of the Pymatuning dam. Mr. Walker died before he saw his dreams realized but his name was recalled many times on Friday and Friday night, and the history gotten

Hon, Fred A. Service This concluded Mr. Hadley's por-

speakers tonight, Samuel H. Hadley and Hon. Fred A. Service, and the duties of the evening have been divided between them." Mr. Hadley was introduced.

"It is not my purpose to make any address tonight" said Mr. Hadley. "My duty is to present to cerally and the new Castle News; William B. Todd of Pittsburgh; William B. Todd of Pittsburgh;

farewell remarks. "You have a daring toastmaster,"/said His Exceldaring toastmaster, "said His Excellency. "He calls on the governor for two addresses in one evening but he isn't going to get them. I just want to say that I have had a perfectly gorgeous day. It has been an inspiration to me and I know to you. I trust that the years will bring even greater results that will bring even greater results than any of us have anticipated from the 'ymatuning dam."

dinner of such unusual interest and color that it will certainly be remembered in the Shenango Valley.

Around the table were many New
Castle men who are interested in the Pymatuniing dam. Among them could be seen P. J. Flaherty, president of the Johnson Bronze company; Harold S. Pyle, assistant manager of the American Sheet and manager of the American Sneet and Tin Plate company; Senator George T. Weingartner; E. S. Reed, super-intendent of the E. & A. Division of the Pennsylvania railroad; Wesley Davy, manager of the Lehigh Portland Cement company; B. H. Kannenberg, superintendent of the American Can company; Ralph S. Bolsinger, chief clerk of the National Radiator company; Harry Gra-venstreeter, master mechanic of the Shenango Works, American Sheet and Tin Plate company; Bart Richards and A. Bruce Ewing of The

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MARATHON TALK STILL CONTINUES

(International News Service) MT. GILEAD, O., Aug. 18.—The parents of Donald Campbell, 32, Ohio's "talking sickness" victim, who has talked incessantly for more than 300 hours, today moved to shield their son from the glare of publicity that has focused on their modest Edison, Ohio home since their son's illness.

Anticipating hundreds of curious blaine Campbell, parents of the stricken man, warned through the family physician, Dr. C. A. Jackson, that no visitors would be allowed at the home. Dr. Jackson described Campbell's

condition as "unchanged." He also declared that he had "no definite idea" when the victim would end his involuntary talking marathon but still expressed confidence that Campbell would ultimately recover.
"I have used every ordinary method of cure," he declared, "and the patient has shown no signs of im-provement. However, his physical condition is not weakening and I see

no signs of danger."

Dr. Jackson said that the family of Campbell, in modest circumstances, did not contemplate moving the man to a hospital. Nor would benefit the patient, according to the doctor, who explained that the chances for recovery were greater amid familiar scenes of Campbell's ably 100 cars started its tour from

and whether he will lose his senior- ahead.

the company where he works.

The only sleep which he has enjoyed for virtually the past two weeks was when he was administer—

ahead.

Fred L. Rentz, president of The News and general chairman for the dedicatory affair, greeted the governor at the Greenville Country club He expressed hope previously, how-ever, that a natural sleep might cure Campbell.
The latter's illness was traced to

The latter's illness was traced to an accident two years ago but it did not become apparent until recently, points for the dedication assembled at the Greenville club for the lunch-He is suffering from inflamation of the brain which robbed him of his natural coordination between the

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neighbor, John Copper. The crop

Of all the crowd at the Pymatunng dam exercises Friday afternoon there was little need for first aid. The dinner program was finished about nine-thirty, followed by a social hour in the club. It was a all day long. One of them was a the grounds there were but two calls all day long. One of them was s young woman who was overcome by the heat and the other was a case of a bruised finger received by a

Sabelli-Pond Leave Rome On Flight To U.S.

(International News Service) turn flight to America.

Three More Nazis Sentenced To Die

(International News Service) VIENNA, Aug. 18.—Johann Domes, leader of the Nazi group which seized the central Vienna radio station on July 25 and issued the fake announcement that a Nazi regime was in control of Austria, was sentenced to death by a military court

Twelve other Nazis who accompanied him on the daring raid and government machinegunners for several hours, were sentenced to life imprisonment.

teath, accused of having smuggled long denay.

The automobiles were parked to Schaal, the Tyrol from Germany.

Strange people! Paying taxes to slow a slow. The roads throughout the displication. The roads throughout the displication. feed America's jobless; buying junk nade in Japan because it is cheap.

Tops in Nebraska



Rep. E. R. Burke, 53, who campaigned against Gov. Charles W. Bryan for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Nebraska as a 100 per cent supporter of the "New Deal," will oppose Robert G. Simmons, 42, Republican, in November. He beat Bryan by a 2½ to 1 msrgin.

MANY STATE NOTABLES SHARE IN DEDICATION

the Greenville Country club, south Campbell, a Columbus truck of Greenville, where the governor Campbell, a Columbus truck of Greenville, where the solution driver, entered the 13th day of his incessant talking today. He seems and prepared themselves for the primarly concerned about his job arduous afternoon and evening

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eon because they desired to make

the auto tour.

Prominent Leaders Present.

To Greenville came William A. Schnader, attorney general of the county; Dr. W. S. Cook, vice presistate and Republican nominee for dent for Beaver county; C. B. Lartz, governor; Secretary of Highways S. S. Lewis, Secretary of Health Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Lewis E. Staley, chairman of the state's water and power resources board; O. M. Deibler, commissioner of fisheries, and E. K. Morse and C. E. Ryder, members of the water and power re-sources board. Charging leaders. sources board. Others included Sam Eckels, chief engineer of the state

highway department; Thomas C. Frame, division engineer of the highway department; Ralph J. Ferris, field engineer for the highway department who directed the relocation of the mode in the Branch of the mode in the mode in the Branch of the mode in the mode in the Branch of the mode in the mode i was furnished by a Veterans of Ville.

At the conclusion of Mr. Service's presentation the toasimaster called upon Governor Pinchot for a few farewell remarks. "You have a daring toasimaster "You have a daring to daring toasimaster "You have a dari

formerly of Sharon, and others. A motorcycle escort of state patrolmen led the party as it traversed its inspection route from the clubhouse to Greenville, on to Hartstown, on to Conneaut Lake, on to Linesville, down the upper lake ba-Andover, and then south over Ohio and Pennsylvania roads to the Py-

matuning dam site Make Inspection Stops. ville to view one of the utlets for the upper basin and once on the highway fill between Espy-ville and Andover. The governor, his keen eyes flashing, seemed to reflect personal pride in the dam's or their own homes. achievement for it was three years ago-when he turned the first shovel of dirt for the dam's construction—that he saw it last. It was nothing but wilderness then.

Newspaper cameras clicked time and time again as the cars halted to allow the occupants to take more time to view the basins at close range. Water now fills the lower ROME, Aug. 18.—Caesar Sabelli basin to the point where it gives it a lake appearance and motor boats and Captain George R. Pond, who flew here from New York, took off sail over its waters. The upper ba-today on the first leg of their resin, not filled so much as the lower one is, is rising rapidly. Rains of the past few weeks have raised it.

An along Governor Pinchot's route crowds stood waiting to watch the official party pass and, from the front seat of his open touring car, the chief executive waved his hat to passersby time and time again.

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Flags adorned many of the towns along the route, but at Andover, O., the party got its most auspicious welcome. News of the party's coming had evidently been relayed ahead for the town square was crowded when the caravan arrived. The cars swung into the town and around the square and then re-traced for a block to strike a route leading south to the dam. All of western Pennsylvania and

eastern Ohio had declared a holiday, it seemed, for the traffic at the dam

writt had been oiled. Riding with the governor in his treasurer.

car were Lewis E. Staley, secretary of forests and waters; Ralph J. Fer-ris, field engineer for the highway department, and M. V. DeForest, Sharon business man.

Sharon business man.

For the guests who trailed in other cars the inspection was educational.

Mrs. William Jenkins of State cars the inspection was educational, for many of them, no doubt, were making their first trip across the new reservoir land.

Fruit Able Chairman

Presiding in masterful fashlon Hon. Fred T. Fruit, prominent families.
Sharon attorney and secretary of Dr. Allen had been in failing

century's battle to get the Pymatun-ing started and paused in his speaking to pay deep tribute to those pioneers, living and dead, who lab-ored hard for the dam's great construction.

sary of Governor White, unable to attend the ceremony, and then Gov-ernor Pinchot. Special guests from Pennsylvania and Ohio were also presented. Merrell's message was but a short one, but genuinely sincere. He spoke of the breaking down of state boun-

darles "because, after all, we're one

great nation." A wave of cheers at Pinchot Leads Cheer

Governor Pinchot himself took time to trace the steps of the Pymatuning project and lauded the state of Ohio for its cooperation. To the crowd's surprise the gov-

ernor shouted: "And now, what's the matter with the Pymatuning?"
"It's aliright," a meek few re-

'Come on now, we can do that better," shouted the governor, much louder than at first. "What's the "It's allright! It's allright!" the

mighty crowd roared back.
Then Mr. Pinchot made his address, the substance of which was given in The News, Friday. Walker Gets Tribute

Hardly a speaker on the day's program failed to mention and extol the late Francis W. "Daddy" Walker, commander-in-chief of the Pyma-tuning battle forces for years and the inspiration which led others to

The Sharon Chamber of Com-merce sponsored the dedication for Most of the prominent guests who came from Harrisburg and other leading citizens handled arrangements.

> Tri-County Men In Charge Fred L. Rentz was chairman the general committee; Louis B. would make here today when ques-Round, vice president for Lawrence

On the reception committee were Howard J. McBride, J. Fred Thomas M. V. DeForest, W. L. Aiken, W. B. Caldwell, J. M. Shontz, M. L. Faw-Leaders of towns of Mercer county served on a muncipality committee

for that county.

The celebration climaxed weeks of

Issued to the public in conjunction | ready!" with the program was a dedication booklet, the "History of Pymatuning of the letters to the effect that, Reservoir" which Gerald A. Harsh-"Cagney has offered to send up a

man, Sharon newspaperman, edited.
After the dedication of the dam
the crowd rapidly dwindled and
Governor Pinchot and other state After the dedication of the dam the crowd rapidly dwindled and Governor Pinchot and other state ney, noted movie star, today emphatically and angrily denied that bat trip on the lake and then driven he had given financial support to sin road to Espyville, across the Es-Governor Pinchot and other state pyville-Andover highway, through officers were taken on a short motor to the Sharon County Club for a testimonial dinner.

The governor was due in Eric to-Only twice did the official party day to speak before the state department of the American Legion. now in convention there. Secretary of Highways S. S. Lewis accompan-ied Mr. Rentz to New Castle to spend the night at his home. Other state officers returned to Harrisburg

STATE LEGION MEN ON PARADE

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and bugle corps players, goes on this afternoon with 15,000 men in the line of march. Official drum and bugle corps competition among the state posts was run off in a colorful 5 hour

program last night. Tartentum won the class A event, edging out the Lafayette Post, Un-

Joinstown Post.

In the class B series, Duquesne
Memorial Post was the victor. Second place went to Kirk Post, Crafton-Ingram and third to Evans Post Bangor. Other posts placed in this order, Waynesburg, McAdoo: Oxley Post, Philadelphia: Rochester

and Charleroi. Twenty Eighth Election

Several selections were made by

the twenty-eighth's organization including Robert Knox of Chester as first vice president, A. L. Conn. New sentenced to life imprisonment.

At the same time two Tyrolean was heavy. The expert directing of was heavy. The expert directing of the highway partolmen kept lanes open and not once was there any death, accused of having smuggled long delay.

The automobiles were parked to the west of the dam in fields care-the west of the west of th Castle, was named second vice preshistorian: Hugh Murray, Philadel-phia sergeant-at-arms and W. J. Clough of Pittsburgh, secretary-

Deaths of the Day

street is in Monongahela City, hav-ing been called there for the funeral this week of her brother, Dr. Joseph Allen, who was a prominent physician of that place and was a memver the dedication ceremony was ber of one of New Castle's pioneer

the Shenango-Beaver Valley Conservation association.

He first reviewed the quarter of a century's battle to get the Pymatuning started and paused in his speaking to pay deep tribute to those pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who laby son of Itowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who lab

O. M. Merrell, superintendent of highways for Ohlo and special emissary of Governor White superintendents. **To Check Money**

cates No Ransom Paid In Canadian Kidnaping

(International News Service) by his kidnapers yesterday after 65 hours imprisonment, was seen today in the announcement of bankers here that they have received no

trace ransom bills through any Ca-

Provincial officials insist they have not been informed by the Labatt family whether or not any ransom was paid for the brewer's release.

ANGELUS TEMPLE RESULT OF THREAT

That was the only comment Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, tioned about the letter reportedly received at Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, demanding \$25,000 for the re-

refused to answer any question by saying, "Miss Jordan, who is in charge of my affairs at the temple while I am on my lecture tour, is the

COMMUNISTIC LETTERS

while. If one needs Jimmy Cagney, who offers to go one's cash bail regardness of the amount. Nice, huhand he'd better get a nice lump sum

dozen typewriter ribbons.'

communism or was in sympathy

Cagney, at his home, where he is recovering from an attack of colitis, stated that while he was a great friend and admirer of Lincoln Steffens, he did not share the writer's views. He said he had visited Steffens and his wife at Carmel many times but that he had never given or offered any money to the cause of communism.

ROTARY LADIES INVITED Wives of New Castle Rotarians will attend the regular club meeting on Monday, August 20 when Prof. James K. Pollock, New Castle native, tells of his trip to Germany. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

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LONDON, Ont., Aug. 18.—Verification that no ransom was paid for the release of John S. Labatt, freed

serial numbers or other identifica-tion data of ransom currency. Bankers said that so far as they knew, no effort is being made to

Labatt was abducted Tuesday and his captors demanded \$150,000 ran-

POLICE GUARDING

ransom note received in North Carolina by Askew's wife, and the extortion demand received at Angelus Temple, addressed to Mrs. McPherson, began with the identical wording, "get \$25,000."

Aimee Ignorant of Affair.

Canton, O., Aug. 18.—"I don't know anything about it and I don't remember the name 'Askew'." vice chairman for Mercer county, lease of R. H. Askew, North Carolina and Gerald A. Harshman was secre-

on "Gas" hands of kidnapers. The evangelist politely but firmly and uses ton Rotary and Albert Street at-tended Rotary in Lexington, Ky. person to question until I learn what this is all about."

There was also a reference in one

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aside my own personal business and

and covered him with a blanket.

Askew said when he awakened he

From Washington, Askew's 50-year-old wife yesterday had received a telegram instructing her to "have

the money ready Saturday."

An anonymous letter Wednesday, mailed in Goldsboro the night As-kew disappeared, demanded \$25,000

ransom under threats of death to the preacher unless it was paid. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.



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(Continued From Page Che) took the man into Raleigh. "I parked my car near the Caro-lina Inn and we walked up the street toward the hospital. Sud-denly I felt a pistol in my back and the man commanded me to get into a large black sedan parked at the a large black sedan parked at the curb. There were two other men curb. There were in the automobile. "I remonstrated, but they threat-ened to kill me unless I obeyed." Askew said the men forced him to lie down in the back of the machine Monday, Aug. 20, 1934 The Castleton 12:15 to 1:30 p. m. Fellow Rotarian: We all like classification talks like the one last week, so Forbes Burdette will offer one by proxy on found he was in Richmond. He said his captors bought him a hot dog at a roadside stand for breakfast. Then they made him take more tablets and he again fell asleep, awakening in Washington.

From Washington. Monday. Rotarian Bill Adams of the Rotary club of Duquesne will talk This will be an illustrated lecture on the production, transportation of gas and will be an interesting lecture. Sam Huey attended New Wilming-

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BALLOON CARRIES NEW MECHANISMS

(BULLETIN)
(International News Service)

HOUR - HAVENNE, Belgium, Aug. 18.—A tiny speck in a clear blue aky, drifting slowly eastward across Europe at an altitude of more than three miles today represented man's latest adventure in attempting to soar to rew heights through the at-mosphere enveloping his world.

It was the stratosphere balloon of the youthful Professor A. M. Cosyns who took off from a field near this village at 6:17 a. m. (1:17 a. m. New York time).

To Measure Performance.

Cosyns had with him Dr. Van Der Elst, a Dutch scientist, and the latest instruments for measuring the performance and determining the nature of the mysterious cosmic

Cosyns had leaned out of the gon-

a rock falling into space.

The gondola is equipped with radio and Cosyns' mother was awaiting messages from him.

The balloon is equipped with a new mechanism for deflating it and

LEADERS IN SECURING PYMATUNING PROJECT PUBLICLY REWARDED

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had given us. As governor he has always been interested in the Pyma-tuning dam and it is a genuine pleasure to me to present Governor Pinchot with one of these plaques as a token of the appreciation of the citizens of this great valley."

"After looking at the bilver plaque Governor Pinchot said, "I

appreciate this more than I can say As I look at it in years to come it will signify to me a result achieved, not by me but by the men of this valley of yours. The completion of the Pymatuning dam is an enormous satisfaction to me. Not only will it provide you with industrial water, and prevent floods but it will give you one of the greatest play-grounds in the state. Already there have been 44,000,000 fish put into the lake and I am looking forward to the day when I can return here and pull some of the big ones out myself. As a matter of fact there is one thing I have yet to do in the Pymatuning dam and that is to return and pull out a bigger fish than Fred Fruit does."

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At the conclusion of Mr. Service's

will bring even greater results than any of us have anticipated from the Pymatuning dam."

about nine-thirty, followed by a so-cial hour in the club. It was a dinner of such unusual interest and color that it will certainly be re-membered in the Shenango Valley. Around the table were many New Castle men who are interested in the Pymatuning dam. Among them could be seen P. J. Flaherty, president of the Johnson Bronze company; Harold S. Pyle, assistant manager of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company; Senator George T. Weingartner; E. S. Reed, superintendent of the E. & A. Division of the Pennsylvania railroad: Wesley Davy, manager of the Lehigh Portland Cement company; B. H. Kannenberg, superintendent of the American Can company; Ralph S. Bolsinger, chief clerk of the National Radiator company: Harry Gravenstreeter, master mechanic of the Shenango Works, American Sheet and Tin Plate company; Bart Richards and A. Bruce Ewing of The

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MARATHON TALK STILL CONTINUES

(International News Service) MT. GILEAD, O., Aug. 18.-The parents of Donald Campbell, 32, Ohio's "talking sickness" victim, who has talked incessantly for more than 300 hours, today moved to shield their son from the glare of publicity that has focused on their modest Edison, Ohio home since their sou's illness.

Anticipating hundreds of curious tourists tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Campbell, parents of stricken man, warned through the family physician, Dr. C. A. Jackson, that no visitors would be allowed at the home.
Dr. Jackson described Campbell's

condition as "unchanged." He also declared that he had "no definite idea" when the victim would end his involuntary talking marathon bu still expressed confidence that Campbell would ultimately recover. "I have used every ordinary meth-

od of cure," he declared, "and the patient has shown no signs of improvement. However, his physical condition is not weakening and I see no signs of danger."

Dr. Jackson said that the family of Campbell, in modest circumstances, did not contemplate moving the man to a hospital. Nor would it benefit the patient, according to the doctor, who explained that chances for recovery were greater amid familiar scenes of Campbell's

and whether he will lose his senior- ahead. ity in the company where he works.

The only sleep which he has en-

The latter's illness was traced to an accident two years ago but it did not become apparent until recently is suffering from inflamation of the brain which robbed him of his natural coordination between the brain and the tongue.

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from Milt Houk of the Princeton road . He brought in two varieties, the white Albania, and the colorful grows to an unusual height.

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S. S. Alford of near Frinceton brought to the News office the en-

Of all the crowd at the Pymatuning dam exercises Friday afternoon there was little need for first aid matuning dam site.

While the Red Cross had a tent on Make Inspection Stops.

Only twice did the official party threads halt, once below Lines-The dinner program was finished While the Red Cross had a tent on bout nine-thirty, followed by a so-

Sabelli-Pond Leave Rome On Flight To U. S.

(International News Service) ROME, Aug. 18.—Caesar Sabelli and Captain George R. Pond, who flew here from New York, took off today on the first leg of their return flight to America.

Three More Nazis

seized the central Vienna radio staannouncement that a Nazi regime was in control of Austria, was sen-

tenced to death by a military court today.

Twelve other Nazis who accompanied him on the daring raid and held off government machinegunners for several hours, were sentenced to life imprisonment.

he Tyrol from Germany.

Tops in Nebraska



Rep. E. R. Burke, 53, who campaigned against Gov. Charles W. Bryan for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Nebraska as a 100 per cent supporter of the "New per cent supporter of the "New Deal," will oppose Robert G. Sim-mons, 42, Republican, in November, He beat Bryan by a 2½ to 1 margin,

MANY STATE NOTABLES SHARE IN DEDICATION

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ably 100 cars started its tour from the Greenville Country club, south of Greenville, where the governor Campbell, a Columbus truck of Greenville, where the governor driver, entered the 13th day of his and industrial leaders took luncheon incessant talking today. He seems primarly concerned about his job arduous afternoon and evening

Fred L. Rentz, president of The News and general chairman for the dedicatory affair, greeted the gover-the Shenango valley whose plants weeks was when he was administer-nor at the Greenville Country club will benefit in dry spells because the weeks was the self-was as ed sedatives or drugs by Dr. Jackson. The latter described his slumbers as "artificial sleep" and declared that it would not halt the man's talking. He expressed hope previously, however, that a natural sleep might cure sharon Country club in the evening they were together.

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The latter described his slumbers as eon. Throughout the day the govern flow in the Shenango river.

Most of the prominent guests who which a tri-county committee of came from Harrisburg and other leading citizens handled arrange-points for the dedication assembled ments. at the Greenville club for the luncheon because they desired to make the auto tour.

Prominent Leaders Present. To Greenville came William A Schrader, attorney general of the state and Republican nominee for governor; Secretary of Highways S. Lewis, Secretary of Health Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Lewis E. Staley, chairman of the state's water and power resources board; O. M. Deibler, commissioner of fisheries, and E. K. Morse and C. E. Ryder, mem-bers of the water and power re-dine, all of Mercer county leaders. E. K. Morse and C. E. Hyder, mental bers of the water and power reduce, all of Mercer county reacted sources board. Others included Sam Leaders of towns of Mercer county served on a municipality committee that county. Frame, division engineer of the high-way department; Ralph J. Ferris, field engineer for the highway de-partment who directed the reloca- which surpassed former ceremonies tion of the roads in the Pymatuning like it.
region; E. E. Haslem, ploneer Pyma- Martial music for the afternoon tuning booster now associated with was furnished by a Veterans of the producers."

the state; Norman S. Powell, who as Foreign Wars band of Conneaut

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by the heat and the other was a case outlets for the upper basin and once of a bruised fluger received by a on the highway fill between Espyville and Andover. The governor, his keen eyes flashing, seemed to reflect personal pride in the dam's or their own homes. achievement for it was three years ago-when he turned the first shovel STATE LEGION of dirt for the dam's constructionthat he saw it last. It was nothing but wilderness then.

Newspaper cameras clicked time and time again as the cars halted to allow the occupants to take more and bugle corps players, goes on time to view the basins at close this afternoon with 15,000 men in a lake appearance and motor boats competition among the state posts sail over its waters. The upper basin, not filled so much as the later. one is, is rising rapidly. Rains of the past few weeks have raised it.

Crowds Cheer Governor. All along Governor Pinchot's route

ahead for the town square was crowded when the caravan arrived. The cars swung into the town and around the square and then retraced for a block to strike a route leading south to the dam.

it seemed, for the traffic at the dam ident; R. L. Harder, Berwick, third was heavy. The expert directing of vice president: Arnold Thompson of

of forests and waters; Ralph J. Ferris, field engineer for the highway department, and M. V. DeForest,

Sharon business man. For the guests who trailed in other cars the inspection was educational, for many of them, no doubt, were making their first trip across the ing been called there for the funeral new reservoir land.

Sharon attorney and secretary of the Shenango-Beaver Valley Conservation association. He first reviewed the quarter of a

ing to pay deep tribute to those pioneers, living and dead, who lab-ored hard for the dam's great con-Chairman Fruit first introduced O. M. Merrell, superintendent of highways for Ohio and special emissary of Governor White, unable to attend the ceremony, and then Gov-ernor Pinchot. Special guests from Pennsylvania and Ohio were also

Merrell's message was but a short one, but genuinely sincere. He spoke of the breaking down of state boun-daries "because, after all, we're one reat nation." A wave of cheers afirmed that.

Pinchot Leads Cheer Governor Pinchot himself time to trace the steps of the Pyma-tuning project and lauded the state of Ohio for its cooperation. To the crowd's surprise the gov-

ernor shouted: "And now, what's the matter with the Pymatuning?" "It's allright," a meek few re-

sponded. "Come on now we can do that better," shouted the governor, much louder than at first. "What's the matter with it?"

"It's allright! It's allright!" the mighty crowd roared back.

Then Mr. Pinchot made his address, the substance of which was given in The News, Friday. Walker Gets Tribute

Hardly a speaker on the day's pro gram failed to mention and extol the late Francis W. "Daddy" Walker, commander-in-chief of the Pymatuning battle forces for years and the inspiration which led others to enlist in its cause.

The governor praised him highly On the platform with the speakers

Tri-County Men In Charge

Fred L. Rentz was chairman o the general committee; Louis B. Round, vice president for Lawrence county; Dr. W. S. Cook, vice president for Beaver county; C. B. Lartz, vice chairman for Mercer county and Gerald A. Harshman was secre-

On the reception committee were Howard J. McBride, J. Fred Thomas, M. V. DeForest, W. L. Aiken, W. B. Caldwell, J. M. Shontz, M. L. Faw-

The celebration climaxed weeks of diliquent planning by the committee and brought a civic celebration

know, employees rebellion against state-operated school at Polk, Pa. Booklet Gives History

Issued to the public in confunction with the program was a dedication booklet, the "History of Pymatuning Reservoir" which Gerald A. Harshman, Sharon newspaperman, edited After the dedication of the dam the crowd rapidly dwindled and Governor Pinchot and other state officers were taken on a short motor

testimonial dinner.

The governor was due in Erle to-day to speak before the state deall day long. One of them was a of sightseers halt, once below Lines-partment of the American Legion, stated that while he was a great young woman who was overcome ville to view one of the large now in convention there. Secretary friend and admirer of Lincoln Stefof Highways S. S. Lewis accompan-ied Mr. Rentz to New Castle to views. He said he had visited Stefspend the night at his home. Other fens and his wife at Carmei many state officers returned to Harrisburg times but that he had never given

MEN ON PARADE

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Tartentum won the class A event edging out the Lafayette Post, Uniontown, by a fraction of a point. Third place was taken by the Green Trojans, Greensburg: fourth by Houston Post, Philadelphia: fifth

Twenty Eighth Election Several selections were made by the twenty-eighth's organization in

cluding Robert Knox of Chester as All of western Pennsylvania and first vice president, A. I., Conn. New eastern Ohio had declared a holiday. Castle, was named second vice pressentenced to life imprisonment.

At the same time two Tyrolean Nazi leaders, Josef Aberger and Bruno Agen, were sentenced to death, accused of having smuggled huge quantities of ammunition into The automobiles were parked to G. W. Cooper, of Miami, Fla., was chosen judge advocate: Rev. C. H. The automobiles were parked to Schaal, Philadelphia, chaplain: long delay.

The automobiles were parked to Schaal, Philadelphia, chaplain: the west of the dam in fields carefully placed in shape for the occanillation. Hugh Murray, Philadelphia, chaplain: Hugh Murray, Philadelphia through the color of Strange people! Paying taxes to slon. The roads throughout the displies sergeant at arms and W. J. feed America's jobless; buying junk trick had been oiled. Clough of Pittsburgh, secretary-made in Japan because it is cheap. Riding with the governor in his treasurer.

Deaths of the Day

this week of her brother, Dr. Joseph Fruit Able Chairman

Presiding in masterful fashion clan of that place and was a memover the dedication ceremony was Hon. Fred T. Fruit, prominent families.

Dr. Allen had been in failing health for the past year. He was 52 years of age. He is survived by Mrs. Jenkins,

century's battle to get the Fymatun-ing started and paused in his speak-cago; two aunts, Mrs. Amelia Wilson of Iowa and Mrs. T. N. Burneson of Lisbon, O., and an uncle, J. E. Wright of Mercer.

To Check Money

Declare That Condition Indicates No Ransom Paid In Canadian Kidnaping

(International News Service) LONDON, Ont., Aug. 18.—Verification that no ransom was paid for the release of John S. Labett, freed by his kidnapers yesterday after 65 hours imprisonment, was seen today in the announcement of bank-ers here that they have received no serial numbers or other identification data of ransom currency.

Bankers said that so far as they knew, no effort is being made to trace ransom bills through any Ca-nadian banks.

Labatt was abducted Tuesday and his captors demanded \$150,000 ran-

som. Provincial officials insist they have not been informed by the Labatt family whether or not any ransom was paid for the brewer's release.

POLICE GUARDING ANGELUS TEMPLE RESULT OF THREAT

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til two days later when a ranson note was received demanding \$25,000. Police here pointed out that the ransom note received in North Cartortion demand received at Angelus Temple, addressed to Mrs. McPherson, began with the identical wording, "get \$25,000."

Aimee Ignorant of Affair. Canton, O., Aug. 18.—"I don't know anything about it and I don't

That was the only comment Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, would make here today when questioned about the letter reportedly received at Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, demanding \$25,000 for the release of R. H. Askew, North Carolina minister, who is believed to be in the

ands of kidnapers. The evangelist politely but firmly refused to answer any question by saying, "Miss Jordan, who is in charge of my affairs at the temple while I am on my lecture tour, is the person to question until I learn what

COMMUNISTIC LETTERS

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while. If one needs Jimmy Cagney, who offers to go one's cash bail regardness of the amount. Nice, huh-and he'd better get a nice lump sum

There was also a reference in one of the letters to the effect that, 'Cagney has offered to send up a dozen typewriter ribbons.

Hollywood, Aug. 18.-James Cagney, noted movie star, today em-photically and angrily denied that

Cagney, at his home, where he recovering from an attack of colitis or offered any money to the cause of communism.

ROTARY LADIES INVITED Wives of New Castle Rotarians will attend the regular club meeting on Monday, August 20 when Prof. James K. Pollock, New Castle native, tells of his trip to Germany. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

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WEEKLY



Monday, Aug. 20, 1934 The Castleton 12:15 to 1:30 p. m.

Fellow Rotarian: We all like classification talks like the one last week, so Forbes Burdette will offer one by proxy on Monday. Rotarian Bill Adams of

the Rotary club of Duquesne will talk

on "Gas". This will be an illustrated lecture on the production, transportation and uses of gas and will be an interesting lecture.
Sam Huey attended New Wilmington Rotary and Albert Street at-tended Rotary in Lexington, Ky.

CARL E. PAISLEY, Secretary. American is much like Europe,! except that our killers boss the un-

EVANGELIST IS TURNED LOOSE

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took the man into Raleigh. "I parked my car near the Caro-lina Inn and we walked up the street toward the hospital. Suddenly I felt a pistol in my back and the man commanded me to get into a large black sedan parked at the curb. There were two other mer

in the automobile. "I remonstrated, but they threatened to kill me unless I obeyed."

Askew said the men forced him t lie down in the back of the machine and covered him with a blanket.

Askew said when he awakened he found he was in Richmond. He said his captors bought him a hot dog at a roadside stand for breakfast

Then they made him take more tab lets and he again fell asleep, awak ening in Washington.
From Washington, Askews 50 year-old wife yesterday had received a telegram instructing her to "have

the money ready Saturday."

An anonymous letter Wednesday mailed in Goldsboro the night As-kew disappeared, demanded \$25,000 ransom under threats of death to

the preacher unless it was paid. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00



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Flags adorned many of the towns along the route but at Andrew O Why Pay More Than Sentenced To Die by Montgomery Post, DuBols and Johnstown Post. Our ONE LOW In the class B series, Duquesne Memorial Post was the victor. Sec-**QUICK ARROW** (International News Service) ond place went to Kirk Post, Craf-ton-Ingram and third to Evans Post along the route, but at Andover, O., SOAP VIENNA, Aug. 18.—Johann Domes, leader of the Nazi group which Glasses the party got its most auspicious welcome. News of the party's coming had evidently been relayed Bangor. Other posts placed in this order, Waynesburg, McAdoo: Ox-FLAKES ley Post, Philadelphia: Rochester and Charleroi. tion on July 25 and issued the fake COMPLETE 5 large packages 50c

STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT STARTS IN BELGIUM

Two Scientists In Latest Trip

For Altitude Before Return To Earth

BALLOON CARRIES NEW MECHANISMS

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

HOUR - HAVENNE, Belgium, Aug. 18.—A tiny speck in a clear blue sky, drifting slowly eastward across Europe at an altitude of more than three miles, today represented man's latest adventure in attempting to soar to rew heights through the atmosphere enveloping his world.

It was the stratosphere balloon of the youthful Professor A. M. Cosyns who took off from a field near this village at 6:17 a. m. (1:17 a. m. New York time).

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had given us. As governor he has always been interested in the Pymatuning dam and it is a genuine pleasure to me to present Governor Son From Crowd

Youth Afflicted With "Talking Sickness" To Be Denied Visitors

STILL CONTINUES

(International News Service) MT. GILEAD, O., Aug. 18.—The parents of Donald Campbell, 32, Pymatuning dam and that is to re- Ohio's "talking sickness" victim, turn and pull out a bigger fish than who has talked incessantly for more than 300 hours, today moved to shield their son from the glare of publicity that has focused on their modest Edison, Ohio home since their son's illness.

Anticipating hundreds of curious tourists tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Campbell, parents of the stricken man, warned through the family physician, Dr. C. A. Jackson, that no visitors would be allowed at

Dr. Jackson described Campbell's condition as "unchanged." He also declared that he had "no definite idea" when the victim would end his involuntary talking marathon but still expressed confidence that Campbell would ultimately recover.

"I have used every ordinary method of cure," he declared, "and the patient has shown no signs of improvement. However, his physical condition is not weakening and I see no signs of danger."

Dr. Jackson said that the family of Campbell, in modest circumstances, did not contemplate moving the man to a hospital. Nor would it benefit the patient, according to the doctor, who explained that the chances for recovery were greater amid familiar scenes of Campbell's ably 100 cars started its tour from boyhood.

driver, entered the 13th day of his and industrial leaders took luncheon incessant talking today. He seems and prepared themselves for the primarly concerned about his job arduous afternoon and evening and whether he will lose his senior- ahead. LEADERS IN SECURING manager of the American Sheet and ity in the company where he works. The only sleep which he has en-

In closing Mr. Hadley paid a The latter described his slumbers as eon. Throughout the day the government of the memory of the me glowing tribute to the memory of "artificial sleep" and declared that ernor was constantly at Mr. Rentz's Other special guests, public officials Temple, addressed to Mrs. McPher-F. W. Walker of Beaver Falls, the it would not halt the man's talking. right. At the dedication ceremonies and leaders in business and prospectively bow. The latter's illness was traced to

an accident two years ago but it did

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there was little need for first aid. matuning dam site. The dinner program was finished While the Red Cross had a tent on about nine-thirty, followed by a so- the grounds there were but two calls

Leave Rome On

(International News Service) ROME, Aug. 18.—Caesar Sabelli flew here from New York, took off today on the first leg of their re-

Three More Nazis **Sentenced To Die**

(International News Service) VIENNA, Aug. 18.-Johann Domes, leader of the Nazi group which seized the central Vienna radio staannouncement that a Nazi regime tenced to death by a military court

Twelve other Nazis who accompanied him on the daring raid and leading south to the dam. held off government machinesentenced to life imprisonment. death, accused of having smuggled long delay.

the Tyrol from Germany. feed America's jobless; buying junk trict had been oiled. made in Japan because it is cheap. Riding with the governor in his treasurer.

Tops in Nebraska



E. R. Burke

Rep. E. R. Burke, 53, who campaigned against Gov. Charles W. ernor shouted:
Bryan for the Democratic senatorial
nomination in Nebraska as a 100 the Pymatuning per cent supporter of the "New Deal," will oppose Robert G. Sim-mons, 42, Republican, in November. He beat Bryan by a 21/2 to 1 margin.

MANY STATE NOTABLES SHARE IN DEDICATION

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the Greenville Country club, south Campbell, a Columbus truck of Greenville, where the governor

PYMATUNING PROJECT Secretary of Highways, Samuel S. Lewis, and Dr. W. S. Cook of Bea- joyed for virtually the past two dedicatory affair, greeted the governor at the Greenville Country club nister- nor at the Greenville Country club will benefit in dry spells because the ransom note received in North Cared sedatives or drugs by Dr. Jackson. and sat with him during the lunchthey were together.

> Most of the prominent guests who came from Harrisburg and other leading citizens handled arrangepoints for the dedication assembled ments. at the Greenville club for the luncheon because they desired to make the auto tour.

Prominent Leaders Present. To Greenville came William A. Schnader, attorney general of the state and Republican nominee for S. Lewis, Secretary of Health Dr. tary. Theodore B. Appel, Lewis E. Staley, chairman of the state's water and power resources board; O. M. Deib-Eckels, chief engineer of the state highway department; Thomas C. for that county. Frame, division engineer of the highway department; Ralph J. Ferris, diliquent planning by the committee REFER TO CAGNEY field engineer for the highway de- and brought a civic celebration tion of the roads in the Pymatuning like it. tuning booster now associated with was furnished by a Veterans of the state; Norman S. Powell, who as Foreign Wars band of Conneaut S. S. Alford of near Princeton a civil engineer for the Carnegie Lake and another made up of girls

just want to say that I have had survived and reached maturity is town, on to Conneaut Lake, on to Make Inspection Stops.

flect personal pride in the dam's or their own homes. achievement for it was three years ago-when he turned the first shovel STATE LEGION of dirt for the dam's constructionthat he saw it last. It was nothing but wilderness then.

Newspaper cameras clicked time and time again as the cars halted to allow the occupants to take more and bugle corps players, goes on time to view the basins at close this afternoon with 15,000 men in range. Water now fills the lower the line of march. basin to the point where it gives it and Captain George R. Pond, who a lake appearance and motor boats competition among the state posts sail over its waters. The upper ba- was run off in a colorful 5 hour sin, not filled so much as the lower program last night. one is, is rising rapidly. Rains of the past few weeks have raised it. Crowds Cheer Governor.

All along Governor Pinchot's route crowds stood waiting to watch the Trojans, Greensburg: fourth by official party pass and, from the front seat of his open touring car, the chief executive waved his hat Johnstown Post. to passersby time and time again. Flags adorned many of the towns along the route, but at Andover, O., the party got its most auspicious welcome. News of the party's comtion on July 25 and issued the fake ing had evidently been relayed order, Waynesburg, McAdoo: Oxahead for the town square was was in control of Austria, was sen- crowded when the caravan arrived. The cars swung into the town and around the square and then retraced for a block to strike a route

huge quantities of ammunition into The automobiles were parked to

of forests and waters; Ralph J. Ferris, field engineer for the highway department, and M. V. DeForest,

Sharon business man. For the guests who trailed in other Dr. Joseph Allen. cars the inspection was educational, for many of them, no doubt, were new reservoir land.

Fruit Able Chairman Hon. Fred T. Fruit, prominent families.

servation association. He first reviewed the quarter of a He is survived by Mrs. Jenkins, century's battle to get the Pymatun- a brother, George Allen of Chiing started and paused in his speak- cago; two aunts, Mrs. Amelia Wiling to pay deep tribute to those son of Iowa and Mrs. T. N. Burne-pioneers, living and dead, who lab-son of Lisbon, O., and an uncle, J. ored hard for the dam's great con- E. Wright of Mercer.

Chairman Fruit first introduced
O. M. Merrell, superintendent of
highways for Ohio and special emissary of Governor White, unable to attend the ceremony, and then Governor Pinchot. Special guests from Pennsylvania and Ohio were also Merrell's message was but a short one, but genuinely sincere. He spoke

of the breaking down of state boundaries "because, after all, we're one great nation." A wave of cheers affirmed that. Pinchot Leads Cheer

Governor Pinchot himself took time to trace the steps of the Pymatuning project and lauded the state of Ohio for its cooperation. To the crowd's surprise the gov-

"And now, what's the matter with the Pymatuning?" "It's allright," a meek few re-"Come on now, we can do that better," shouted the governor, much

louder than at first. "What's the matter with it?" "It's allright! It's allright!" the mighty crowd roared back. Then Mr. Pinchot made his ad-

dress, the substance of which was given in The News, Friday. Walker Gets Tribute

Hardly a speaker on the day's program failed to mention and extol the late Francis W. "Daddy" Walker, commander-in-chief of the Pymatuning battle forces for years and the inspiration which led others to enlist in its cause.

The governor praised him highly. were seated the industrial leaders of note was received demanding \$25,000. the Shenango valley whose plants | Police here pointed out that the The Sharon Chamber of Commerce sponsored the dedication for which a tri-county committee of

Tri-County Men In Charge he general committee; Louis B. would make here today when ques-Round, vice president for Lawrence tioned about the letter reportedly county; Dr. W. S. Cook, vice presi- received at Angelus Temple, Los Andette will offer one by proxy on dent for Beaver county; C. B. Lartz, geles, demanding \$25,000 for the re- Monday. Rotarian Bill Adams of vice chairman for Mercer county, lease of R. H. Askew, North Carolina the Rotary club of Duquesne will talk governor; Secretary of Highways S. and Gerald A. Harshman was secre-On the reception committee were

M. V. DeForest, W. L. Aiken, W. B. ler, commissioner of fisheries, and Caldwell, J. M. Shontz, M. L. Faw-charge of my affairs at the temple bers of the water and power re- dine, all of Mercer county leaders. sources board. Others included Sam Leaders of towns of Mercer county this is all about." served on a muncipality committee The celebration climaxed weeks of

Martial music for the afternoon

Booklet Gives History Issued to the public in conjunction | ready!"

lency. "He calls on the governor peach. The past winter killed pract trolmen led the party as it traversed booklet, the "History of Pymatuning for two addresses in one evening tically every peach in this county its inspection route from the club- Reservoir" which Gerald A. Harsh- "Cagney has offered to send up a but he isn't going to get them. I and the fact that one lone peach house to Greenville, on to Harts- man, Sharon newspaperman, edited. a perfectly gorgeous day. It has some evidence of the severity of the Linesville, down the upper lake ba- the crowd rapidly dwindled and sin road to Espyville, across the Es- Governor Pinchot and other state ney, noted movie star, today empyville-Andover highway, through officers were taken on a short motor phatically and angrily denied that Of all the crowd at the Pymatun- Andover, and then south over Ohio boat trip on the lake and then driven he had given financial support to any of us have anticipated from the ing dam exercises Friday afternoon and Pennsylvania roads to the Py- to the Sharon County Club for a communism or was in sympathy testimonial dinner.

Only twice did the official party day to speak before the state de- recovering from an attack of colitis, cial hour in the club. It was a all day long. One of them was a of sightseers halt, once below Lines- partment of the American Legion. stated that while he was a great dinner of such unusual interest and young woman who was overcome ville to view one of the large now in convention there. Secretary friend and admirer of Lincoln Stefcolor that it will certainly be re- by the heat and the other was a case outlets for the upper basin and once of Highways S. S. Lewis accompan- fens, he did not share the writer's membered in the Shenango Valley. of a bruised finger received by a on the highway fill between Espy- ied Mr. Rentz to New Castle to views. He said he had visited Stefville and Andover. The governor, spend the night at his home. Other fens and his wife at Carmel many his keen eyes flashing, seemed to re- state officers returned to Harrisburg times but that he had never given

MEN ON PARADE

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Official drum and bugle corps

Tartentum won the class A event, edging out the Lafayette Post, Uniontown, by a fraction of a point. Third place was taken by the Green Houston Post, Philadelphia: fifth by Montgomery Post, DuBois and

In the class B series, Duquesne Memorial Post was the vic ond place went to Kirk Post, Crafton-Ingram and third to Evans Post Bangor. Other posts placed in this ley Post, Philadelphia: Rochester and Charleroi.

Twenty Eighth Election Several selections were made by

the twenty-eighth's organization including Robert Knox of Chester as All of western Pennsylvania and first vice president, A. L. Conn, New gunners for several hours, were eastern Ohio had declared a holiday, Castle, was named second vice presit seemed, for the traffic at the dam ident; R. L. Harder, Berwick, third At the same time two Tyrolean was heavy. The expert directing of vice president: Arnold Thompson of Nazi leaders, Josef Aberger and the highway patrolmen kept lanes Pittsburgh, fourth vice president: Bruno Agen, were sentenced to open and not once was there any G. W. Cooper, of Miami, Fla., was chosen judge advocate: Rev. C. H. Schaal, Philadelphia, chaplain: the west of the dam in fields care- Gen. David J. Davis of Harrisburg, fully placed in shape for the occa- historian: Hugh Murray, Philadel-Strange people! Paying taxes to sion. The roads throughout the dis- phia sergeant-at-arms and W. J. Clough of Pittsburgh, secretary-

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. William Jenkins of State street is in Monongahela City, havmaking their first trip across the ing been called there for the funeral this week of her brother, Dr. Joseph Allen, who was a prominent physi-Presiding in masterful fashion cian of that place and was a memover the dedication ceremony was ber of one of New Castle's pioneer

Sharon attorney and secretary of Dr. Allen had been in failing the Shenango-Beaver Valley Con- health for the past year. He was 52 years of age.

To Check Money Declare That Condition Indi-

cates No Ransom Paid In Canadian Kidnaping

(International News Service) LONDON, Ont., Aug. 18 .- Verification that no ransom was paid for the release of John S. Labatt, freed by his kidnapers yesterday after 65 hours imprisonment, was seen today in the announcement of bankers here that they have received no serial numbers or other identification data of ransom currency. Bankers said that so far as they

trace ransom bills through any Canadian banks. Labatt was abducted Tuesday and his captors demanded \$150,000 ran-

knew, no effort is being made to

Provincial officials insist they have not been informed by the Labatt family whether or not any ransom was paid for the brewer's release.

POLICE GUARDING ANGELUS TEMPLE RESULT OF THREAT

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On the platform with the speakers til two days later when a ransom

Aimee Ignorant of Affair. Canton, O., Aug. 18.—"I don't know anything about it and I don't

remember the name 'Askew' That was the only comment Aimee Fred L. Rentz was chairman of Semple McPherson, the evangelist, Fellow Rotarian: minister, who is believed to be in the on "Gas" hands of kidnapers.

The evangelist politely but firmly Howard J. McBride, J. Fred Thomas, refused to answer any question by and uses of gas and will be an insaying, "Miss Jordan, who is in E. K. Morse and C. E. Ryder, mem- cett, R. R. Down and J. L. Consi- while I am on my lecture tour, is the person to question until I learn what tended Rotary in Lexington, Ky.

COMMUNISTIC LETTERS

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know, employees rebellion against ...Ah, well, perhaps it's worth while. If one needs Jimmy Cagney, who offers to go one's cash bail regardness of the amount. Nice, huhand he'd better get a nice lump sum

There was also a reference in one

Cagney, at his home, where he is or offered any money to the cause of communism.

ROTARY LADIES INVITED Wives of New Castle Rotarians will attend the regular club meeting on Monday, August 20 when Prof. James K. Pollock, New Castle native, tells of his trip to Germany.

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EVANGELIST IS

TURNED LOOSE

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aside my own personal business and

"I parked my car near the Caro-

lina Inn and we walked up the

street toward the hospital. Sud-

denly I felt a pistol in my back and

the man commanded me to get into

a large black sedan parked at the

curb. There were two other men

"I remonstrated, but they threat-

Askew said the men forced him to

Askew said when he awakened he

lie down in the back of the machine

found he was in Richmond. He said

his captors bought him a hot dog

at a roadside stand for breakfast.

Then they made him take more tab-

lets and he again fell asleep, awak-

From Washington, Askew's 50-

ening in Washington.

and covered him with a blanket.

ened to kill me unless I obeyed."

took the man into Raleigh."

in the automobile

WEEKLY



Monday, Aug. 20, 1934 The Castleton 12:15 to 1:30 p. m.

We all like classification talks like the one last week, so Forbes Bur-

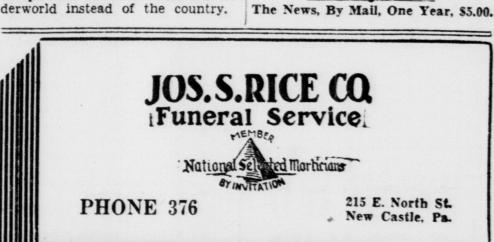
This will be an illustrated lecture on the production, transportation teresting lecture. Sam Huey attended New Wilming-

except that our killers boss the un-

ton Rotary and Albert Street at-CARL E. PAISLEY,

year-old wife yesterday had received a telegram instructing her to "have the money ready Saturday An anonymous letter Wednesday, mailed in Goldsboro the night Askew disappeared, demanded \$25,000

ransom under threats of death to American is much like Europe, the preacher unless it was paid.



FLORSHEIM SHOES **MEN**

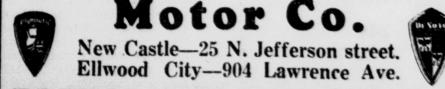
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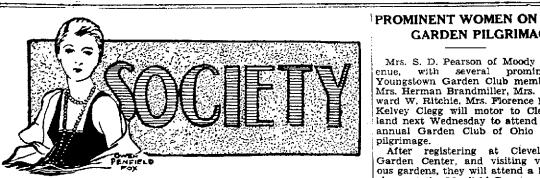
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Friday evening Cascade Park was

families, when the annual picnic

seated around the festal board.

Before dinner was served D. S

Williams kept the children busy with stunts and games and after

dinner James McCallian directed

the older ones in all kinds of amus-

ing contests, with every one enter

ing heartily into the fun.
Dr. John Snape and daughter,

Alice, of Los Angles, Cal. were spe-

that which took place this morning

As the bridal party slowly march-

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Lena Frasso of Euclid ave-

nue pleasantly entertained ten children in her home Friday afternoon

Later, delicious refreshments were

served by Mrs. Frasso, assisted by Mrs. Mary Barrett and Mrs. Dom-

inick Cloffi. Miss Celesta Barrett of Cleveland, O., was a special guest.

Visitors In Town

the home of Mrs. Harry Moore near

Linesville.

Mrs. Moore and daughter, Mrs.

Charles White, spent a few days in New Castle this week. Mrs. White

has returned but Mrs. Moore, who is a former resident, will remain for

Housewarming Party Friendship club members Friday

evening, tendered a housewarming to Mrs. Paul La Scola, who has re-

cently moved to North Mulberry

Lovely and useful gifts were in the collection and following an informal

period of games and cards, a lovely

Former Residents Here

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Buchanon of Delaware ave-

nue, and seeing many friends whom they used to know. They came over Thursday to attend the Old Timers'

Team Dinner The Daughters of Union Veteran

team will have a tureen dinner Mon-day evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Kurtz, 500 Moore avenue, at

Aides to the hostess will be Mrs.

Laura McHugh and Mrs. Alice Jack-

On Boat Trip

William and Donald, of Milton street, have left for Philadelphia to

join Mr. McCormick and take a boat trip down Chesapeake Bay to Vir-

At Lakewood Cottage

Garfield avenue are spending

Coonce at Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, daughter Martha Jo and son David, of

rest of the month of August at the

cottage of Mr. and Mrs. William J.

ginia Beach and Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. W. J. McCormick and sons

Miss Virginia Foulke, of Bridge-

and Celesta Barrett.

19 East Home street.

cial guests.

the couple.

PICNIC AT CASCADE

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY ADVENTURE QUEST

Adventure, in most unexpected Complimenting Miss Jane Allen places, was found by a happy group of Leasure avenue, whose engage-of young folks who participated in ment has been announced, Miss a scavenger hunt planned by Mrs. Mary McGeehon of Martin street, James L. Cole of Sheridan avenue, presided over a dinner of lovely apto brighten the visit of her two house pointments Friday evening guests, Miss Sue Blair and her downtown tearoom. prother, Robert C. Blair of Weston.

7. Va.

The young couples gathered in the menu served. early evening at the Cole home from which place they started out In the evening, the guests went to the Pine street home of Miss in several cars, with instructions to Olive Miller where they had a game find everything from an atom to an of cards. Miss Marjorle Milholland elephant. They had until 11 o clock and Miss routh weir neid top scores for scouring around and at that and were given pretty favors while time they met at the home of Mr. the guest of honor, Miss Allen, was and Mrs. Lawrence Byers near Pulaski. elephant. They had until 11 o'clock and Miss Ruth Weir held top scores

After dissembling the motley as-sortment of treasures which included about everything but a bar of Lenox oap, which nobody either in or out of town seemed to have, winners were announced as Miss Marian Truby and Robert E. Jameson, Miss Luella McBride and William Trick. the girls receiving lovely compacts and the boys Eversharp pencils for

prizes.

During the evening, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Roy M. Jamison with Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Brown had gone to the Byers home and by the time the Eyers known delicacy from the hasyoung folks arrived, a big bon fire every known delicacy from the bashad been built in the orchard and a feast of corn, whenever and water-meion completed a most happy oc-

Miss Ruth Gardner of Meadville, was among the guests.

Lawson-Strawl Reunion

The Lawson-Strawl families had their fourth annual reunion on August 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Strawl, at Enon Valley. Sixty-eight relatives and friends Pittsburgh, New Castle, Pa., and Cleveland, O. A basket picnic was enjoyed, followed by a business meeting and election of officers. Charles Lawson was elected not the church, was the control of the church, was the control of the church, was the control of the church was the were in attendance, coming from Jamestown, N. Y., Erie, McKeesport, Charles Lawson was elected president, John Strawl, secretary, and

The fifth reunion will be held in of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Natale, of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Natale, of August, 1935, at Erie.

Mrs. Hilda Lawson, treasurer.

Visitors At Bryans Miss Jane Bryan, Morton street, Mary Harris of Beaver and Catherine Smithgall of Wellsboro.

Organist, played several delightful wedding selections. The bride, attractively attired in a white satin Mary Harris of Beaver and Catherine Smithgall of Wellsboro.

this week were A. A. Callahan, Fay by her father. Mrs. Jane Marino, Served the bride as maid of Wellsboro. They also visited with of Wellsboro. They also visited with Anthony Petrucci, of this city act-Attorney and Mrs. S. J. Callahan ed as best man. The church was and are now in Franklin visiting at the home of Mrs. Gordon F.

Luncheon For Guest

As a courtesy to Mrs. J. R. Brockway and daughter Marion of Greenville, who are visiting relatives here picnic luncheon was given at Cascade Park, Thursday

Afternoon hours were enjoyably spent watching the Old Timers' Grand March and having other

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McClure, and his wife.

GARDEN PILGRIMAGE

After registering at Cleveland Garden Center, and visiting various gardens, they will attend a luncheon at the Mayfield Country club followed by a tour of Cleveland's most beautiful gardens, in the afternoon of the country of the country club formed the line which greeted hundred formed formed formed the line which greeted hundred formed HONORED AT DINNER

A tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Clure enters upon his pastoral du-B. Stearns, state president will close the day's program.

CASSEROLE DINNER

Appetizing casseroles filled with Refreshments were served from two long tables, which were censet outdoors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hughes on King avenue, Friday evening, the affair being planned as a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Hensley, nee Esther

Refreshments were served from two long tables, which were censet outdoors at the home of Mr. and the long tables, which were censet two long tables, which were censet outdoors at the home of Mr. and the long tables, which were censet outdoors at the home of Mr. and the long tables, which were censet outdoors at the home of Mr. and the long tables, which were censet outdoors at the home of Mr. and the long tables, which were censet outdoors at the home of Mr. and the long tables, which were censet outdoors at the long tables, which were censet outdoors at the home of Mr. and the long tables, which were censet outdoors at the long tables, which we

Mrs. Hughes was associated in en-tertaining by Mrs. Robert Roden- from the city. Dr. R. F. Galbreath baugh. Beautiful red and white and Dr. S. A. Kirkbride of New Wil-

ras Mrs. Alfred Hughes.

When darkness fell, the group der, Mrs. H. E. Golder, Mrs. O. P. went indoors to the living room Brown and Mrs. Harry Elder. where they had a delightful time playing cards, prizes going to the meca of hundreds of members of Al Liversage and Miss Jane Hahn. the First Baptist church and their As a feature, the bride and groom

LOVELY LAWN PARTY AT HETRICK HOME

Miss Sara Hetrick was a charming hostess Friday evening, to A. A. club associates and their families at a lawn party at her home on Pennsylvania avenue.

The lawn was beautifully decor-

Thirty guests were seated at two long tables beautified with vivid garden flowers and were served a delicious mount of the served as the serve When Miss Edith Veri, daughter of Andy Veri, of Pollock avenue, bedelicious menu of ice cream and cake. The hostess was assisted by Miss Katherine Smith, Mrs. David Riley and Mrs. Lillian Campbell. In two weeks, the regular club meeting will be at the same place. ed to the altar, Mrs. Lacko, church

RELATIVES HONOR BRIDE AND GROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Drespling, a bride and groom of the summer, were pleasantly surprised Thursday filled with relatives and friends of numbering 58, gathered at the home At noon in the bride's home on of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McClelland of Vine street.

Pollock avenue, a delicious dinner was served to members of the im-mediate families and a few invited They were tendered a shower of many beautiful and useful gifts to be used in their new home. 500 and guests. This afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Natale will depart for a honeymoon bingo were agreeable pastimes with trip to Cleveland and surrounding prizes awarded Mrs. Clem Gardner, trip to Cleveland and surrounding places of interest.

The newlyweds, upon returning, Mrs. Charles McClelland and Mrs. Emmett Reardon. Mrs. Drespling, will be at home to their friends at an accomplished pianist, entertaintheir newly furnished home at 1005 South Mill street. Mr. and Mrs. ed with several selections and group Natale are well known south side

singing was enjoyed.

A delicious lunch was served at a late hour by the hostess and her aides, Mrs. Charles McClelland, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. J. R. Brockway Mrs. Welling Pulford, Miss Geraldine McClelland and Mrs. Reardon. Guests from out of town were to honor the tenth birthday of her Mrs. J. R. Brockway and daughter granddaughter, Glorita Cloffi. Marian, of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. The afternoon was spent playing J. E. Houk and daughter Norman of

games, prizes going to Donnie Cioffi East Liverpool, O.

To Visit In Galion, O. Mr. and Mrs. Argyle R. Smith of New Brighton, and Henry Eise of iniscing and renewing acquaint-Albert street, left this morning for ances. a visit in Galion, O. Mr. Smith's and Mr. Eise's former home town. The honor guest was the recipient of many lovely gifts. They also expect to visit relatives and friends in Bucyrus, O.

When they return, they will be accompanied by Miss Carrie Ruckfor the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pyle of Winter avenue, has gone to Freeman farm, the home of Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs. J. B. Pyle of Winter avenue, has gone to Freeman farm, the home of Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs. Carl Richards, of near Youngstown.

Steak Fry At Park Husbands and children with D. W. T. members, numbering 19, participated in an enjoyable steak fry at Cascade park Friday evening.
Out of town guests were Mrs. Frank Robinson of Youngstown and her two house guests. Lois and Joan Dankle, of Poland, O. Informal pleasures were evening diversions.

Next Friday evening the club will be guests in Mrs. Robinson's home

Guest From Clairton Miss Suzanne Rigby of Clairton, Pa., is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. George A. Rigoy of East Lincoln avenue, and Miss Katherine Anderson of East Wal-Mrs. Claire Carson and daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Miller of Akron, are

lace avenue. Miss Anderson has been Suzanne's guest in Clairton for the past couple weeks, and has just returned home.

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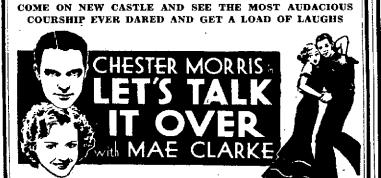
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Judges for the contests were Junior McMains and Paul Nesbitt. When will be recommended for passage by the group left for their homes, they declared the outing one of the most enjoyable ever held.

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

FRANCES WILLARD UNION day evening at 7:30 for the monthly business meeting and election of

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S. Riley; recording secretary, Mrs. Will Donaldson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. R. Newbury; treas-urer, Miss Martha Dodds.

HAS PICNIC FRIDAY Solicitor Home From Convention

White Among Speakers At Third Class City Convention At Harrisburg

City Solicitor Robert White has eturned from the convention of the cague of cities of the third class held at Harrisburg, Wednesday and Thursday. Engineer Harry Hoskins and Parks Director Joe Alexander

White presented to the convention the report of Mayor Rossiter, which concerned proposed legislation aifecting public utilities.

the legislature, cities would be pern 'tted to take over and operate utilities or act as a distributor.

White also spoke to the conven-tion, his theme being the Public Service commission.

He praised the character of the commissioners but said that when the commission was formed that instead of it being like any other arm of state government it set itself up as a court and now no one can obtain relief unless there is a submission of papers, considerable red tape and a "law suit".

BIRTHS

(Anneuncements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of dector.)

Mr. and Mrs. John Brenner of New Castle R. D. 3, announce the birth of a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital, August 17.

Misses Anna and Martha Dodds, Mrs. James Whiteman and Mrs. Charles G. Martin assisted the hos-tess when refreshments were served. a seven pound son, Friday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanna, 113 South Crawford avenue,

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Anthony Petrucci, of this city acted as best man. The church was filled with relatives and friends of

At noon in the bride's home on Pollock avenue, a delicious dinner was served to members of the im-

mediate families and a few invited

vill be at home to their friends at

South Mill street. Mr. and Mrs.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Lena Frasso of Euclid ave-

ue pleasantly entertained ten chil-

dren in her home Friday afternoon to honor the tenth birthday of her

Later, delicious refreshments were erved by Mrs. Frasso, assisted by

Mrs. Mary Barrett and Mrs. Dom-

inick Cloffi. Miss Celesta Barrett of Cleveland, O., was a special guest. The honor guest was the recipient

Visitors In Town

avenue, has gone to Freeman farm.

he home of Mrs. Harry Moore near

Mrs. Moore and daughter, Mrs.

Charles White, spent a few days in New Castle this week. Mrs. White has returned but Mrs. Moore, who

is a former resident, will remain for

Housewarming Party

Friendship club members Friday evening, tendered a housewarming

to Mrs. Paul La Scola, who has re-cently moved to North Mulberry

Lovely and useful gifts were in the collection and following an informal

period of games and cards, a lovely

Former Residents Here

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Team Dinner

The Daughters of Union Veteran

eam will have a tureen dinner Mon-

day evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Kurtz, 500 Moore avenue, at

Aides to the hostess will be Mrs.

Laura McHugh and Mrs. Alice Jack-

On Boat Trip

Mrs. W. J. McCormick and sons, William and Donald, of Milton

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At Lakewood Cottare

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Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, daughter Martha Jo and son David, of Garfield avenue are spending the rest of the month of August at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. William J.

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M. Buchanon of Delaware ave-

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Linesville.

The afternoon was spent games, prizes going to Donnie Cloffi

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PICNIC AT CASCADE

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY ADVENTURE QUEST

Adventure, in most unexpected; places, was found by a happy group of Leasure avenue, whose engage of young folks who participated in ment has been announced, Misa scavenger hunt planned by Mrs. Mary McGeehon of Martin street, James L. Cole of Sheridan avenue, presided over a dinner of lovely apto brighten the visit of her two house pointments. Friday evening in a guests, Miss Sue Blair and her downtown tearcom brother, Robert C. Blair of Weston. Pink and white

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After dissembling the motley assortment of treasures which included about everything but a bar of Lenox soap, which nobody either in or out of town seemed to have, winners were announced as Miss Marian Truby and Robert E. Jameson, Miss Luella McBride and William Trick, the girls receiving lovely compacts and the boys Eversharp pencils for

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was among the guests.

Lawson-Strawl Reunion

The Lawson-Strawl families had their fourth annual reunion on August 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Strawl, at Enon Valley.

Sixty-eight relatives and friends were in attendance, coming from Jamestown, N. Y., Erle, McKeesport, Pittsburgh, New Castle, Pa., and Cleveland, O. A basket picnic was enjoyed, followed by a business meeting and election of officers. rrs. Hilda Lawson, treasurer. Andy Verl, of Pollock avenue, be-The fifth reunion will be held in came the bride of Guy Natale, son Mrs. Hilda Lawson, treasurer

Visitors At Bryans

Miss Jane Bryan, Morton street. has as her house guests Misses Jean Mary Harris of Beaver and Catherine Smithgall of Wellsboro. Other guests at the Bryan home this week were A. A. Callahan, Fay

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Luncheon For Guest

As a courtesy to Mrs. J. R. Brock-way and daughter Marion of Greenville, who are visiting relatives here this week, a picnic luncheon was given at Cascade Park, Thursday

Afternoon hours were enjoyably spent watching the Old Timers' Grand March and having other

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PROMINENT WOMEN ON

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After registering at Cleveland Garden Center, and visiting various gardens, they will attend a lun-cheon at the Mayfield Country club followed by a tour of Cleveland's most beautiful gardens, in the af-

HONORED AT DINNER A tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Complimenting Miss Jane Allen the day's program.

B. Stearns, state president will close ties September 1.

During the events of the day's program.

CASSEROLE DINNER

Appetizing casseroles filled with delicious food, ladened a long table Mrs. Daniel Hughes on King avenue, Friday evening, the affair being planned as a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Hensley, nee Esther

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RELATIVES HONOR BRIDE AND GROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Drespling, bride and groom of the summer. pleasantly surprised Thursday evening, when relatives and friends numbering 58, gathered at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McClelland of Vine street. They were tendered a shower of

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Schnader Attends Big Picnic Today

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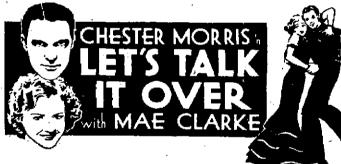
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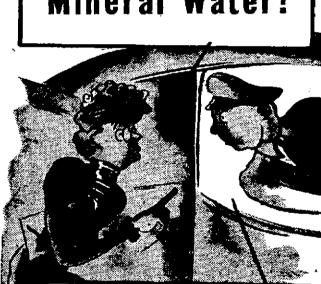
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Third Class City Convention At Harrisburg

From Convention

City Solicitor Robert White has returned from the convention of the Smith, Thursday. Engineer Harry Hockins Love, and Parks Director Joe Alexander

will return today. White presented to the convention the report of Mayor Rossiter, which concerned proposed legislation af-

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BRILLIANT FAREWELL

piano selections.

Many friends were present from

Ms. Robert White, Miss Maude El-

appetizing breakfast began a morn-

Mrs. John Wallace and a commit-

tee of women from each organiza-

morning menu after which the wo-

men visited with each other and en-

joyed the refreshing atmosphere of

Special guests included Mrs. Wil-

William Flemming and Mrs. W. M.

FOR MRS. WELTER

A post-nuptial shower honored Mrs. Mike Welter, Friday evening

in the home of Miss Rose Sanders,

North Beaver street. Before her

marriage June 30, Mrs. Welter was

Betty Brown daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Grant street.

The Sanders home was attractive

with bowls and baskets of verbena,

gladioli, snapdragons and other sum-

mer flowers and throughout the evening games of an amusing nature

were played, with prizes awarded the

many lovely gifts for her new home

As the evening came to a close Miss

Sanders and her associate hostesses,

Misses Margaret Kuech, Elizabeth

and Freda Ungar, served a dainty

repast to the Misses Hilda Boden-

dorfer, Hilda Leonhardt, Katherina

Eve. Katherine Lienert, Katherine

Wagner, Katherine Figuly, Elsie

Houston, Geraldine Mills and Ida

Shaw Reunion

was selected as the place of the

Shaw reunion the third Wednesday

in August, 1935.

McKissick, treasurer.

Monday, September 3.

Emma B. Moore.

Community Park at Grove City

The gathering this week was held

at Lakewood Beach with an attend-

ance of 85. Dinner featured the

noon hour with a business meeting

following. The officers elected two

years ago were retained, these in-

cluding T. G. Shaw president: Wil-

liam McCracken, vice president:

Garlo Shaw secretary: Mrs. Emma

Everybody had a good time rem-

iniscing and renewing acquaint-

Moore Reunion.

Family of James A. and Saman-

ha Robinson Moore will hold the

second reunion at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Arrel Bradley, Labor Day

Officers are: President, Harold

Moore Bailey; vice president, Rev.

Charles N. Moore, D. D.; secretary,

Away On Visit.

Lincoln avenue is visiting in Phila-

delphia and Brooklyn, N. Y., until

Miss Mary E. VanDivort of East

Mrs. Welter was presented with

Sutcliffe of Cleveland, O., Eizabeth

BRIDAL SHOWER

ng of delightful informality.

ATTRACTS WOMEN



Pink and white tones were used

effectively in the very delicious

conveyed the many good wishes of

took place.

PICNIC AT CASCADE

Veri-Natale Nuptials

As the bridal party slowly march-

tractively attired in a white satin

At noon in the bride's home on

was served to members of the im-

Birthday Party.

granddaughter, Glorita Cioffi.

and Celesta Barrett.

of many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Lena Frasso of Euclid ave-

Later, delicious refreshments were

served by Mrs. Frasso, assisted by

Mrs. Mary Barrett and Mrs. Dom-

Visitors In Town

the home of Mrs. Harry Moore near

Mrs. Moore and daughter, Mrs.

Charles White, spent a few days in

New Castle this week. Mrs. White

has returned but Mrs. Moore, who

is a former resident, will remain for

Housewarming Party

Friendship club members Friday

vening, tendered a housewarming

to Mrs. Paul La Scola, who has re-

cently moved to North Mulberry

Lovely and useful gifts were in the

collection and following an informal

period of games and cards, a lovely

Former Residents Here

Mrs. Claire Carson and daughter,

Mrs. Gertrude Miller of Akron, are

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

L. M. Buchanon of Delaware ave-

nue, and seeing many friends whom they used to know. They came over

Thursday to attend the Old Timers'

Team Dinner

Aides to the hostess will be Mrs.

Laura McHugh and Mrs. Alice Jack-

On Boat Trip

Mrs. W. J. McCormick and sons,

William and Donald, of Milton street, have left for Philadelphia to

join Mr. McCormick and take a boat

trip down Chesapeake Bay to Vir-

At Lakewood Cottage

ter Martha Jo and son David, of

Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, daugh-

ginia Beach and Norfolk, Va.

Koonce at Lakewood.

unch was served.

19 East Home street.

the couple.

residents.

places of interest.

MISS JANE ALLEN YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY ADVENTURE QUEST

Adventure, in most unexpected Complimenting Miss Jane Allen places, was found by a happy group of Leasure avenue, whose engageof young folks who participated in ment has been announced, Miss CASSEROLE DINNER a scavenger hunt planned by Mrs. Mary McGeehon of Martin street, James L. Cole of Sheridan avenue, presided over a dinner of lovely apto brighten the visit of her two house pointments Friday evening in a guests, Miss Sue Blair and her downtown tearoom. brother, Robert C. Blair of Weston,

The young couples gathered in the menu served. early evening at the Cole home In the evening, the guests went from which place they started out to the Pine street home of Miss in several cars, with instructions to Olive Miller where they had a game find everything from an atom to an of cards. Miss Marjorie Milholland elephant. They had until 11 o'clock and Miss Ruth Weir held top scores for scouring around and at that and were given pretty favors while time they met at the home of Mr. the guest of honor, Miss Allen, was and Mrs. Lawrence Byers near Pul- presented a beautiful lamp, which

After dissembling the motley as- the girls present. sortment of treasures which included about everything but a bar of Lenox HUNDREDS OF BAPTISTS soap, which nobody either in or out of town seemed to have, winners were announced as Miss Marian Truby and Robert E. Jameson, Miss Luella McBride and William Trick, the girls receiving lovely compacts

During the evening, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Roy M. Jamison with Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Brown had gone to and her committee saw to it that the a feast of corn, wieners and water- ample justice was done by those Rodenbaugh, Mrs. Alfred Hughes. melon completed a most happy oc- seated around the festal board.

was among the guests.

Lawson-Strawl Reunion The Lawson-Strawl families had ing contests, with every one enter-

their fourth annual reunion on ing heartily into the fun. August 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Strawl, at Enon Valley. Sixty-eight relatives and friends cial guests.

were in attendance, coming from Jamestown, N. Y., Erie, McKeesport, Pittsburgh, New Castle, Pa., and enjoyed, followed by a business summer, by the Rev. Fr. Nicholas ones sat about and chatted. meeting and election of officers. DeMita, pastor of the church, was Thirty guests were seated at two Charles Lawson was elected presi- that which took place this morning long tables beautified with vivid The fifth reunion will be held in came the bride of Guy Natale, son

August, 1935, at Erie.

has as her house guests Misses Jean organist, played several delightful Mary Harris of Beaver and Catherine Smithgall of Wellsboro. Other guests at the Bryan home gown, was given away in marriage

this week were A. A. Callahan, Fay by her father. Mrs. Jane Marino, Callahan and Mrs. Glen Thomas all served the bride as maid of honor. of Wellsboro. They also visited with Anthony Petrucci, of this city act-Attorney and Mrs. S. J. Callahan ed as best man. The church was were pleasantly surprised Thursday and are now in Franklin visiting filled with relatives and friends of at the home of Mrs. Gordon F.

Luncheon For Guest

As a courtesy to Mrs. J. R. Brockway and daughter Marion of Greenville, who are visiting relatives here this week, a picnic luncheon was given at Cascade Park, Thursday

Afternoon hours were enjoyably spent watching the Old Timers' Grand March and having other

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PROMINENT WOMEN ON GARDEN PILGRIMAGE

Mrs. S. D. Pearson of Moody av-Mrs. Herman Brandmiller, Mrs. Ed- ning in the Sunday school room of more than 200 members and their of a corn roast for Friday evening, road when 110 members of the Shen- White Among Speakers At Kelvey Clegg will motor to Cleve- background for the receiving line attractive event. land next Wednesday to attend the when a farewell reception was held The committee assisting Mr. annual Garden Club of Ohio day for the retiring pastor, Dr. W. E. Machin included W. S. Wheeler, Dr. ber of the class will get together at ner with a baseball game as the first

McClure, and his wife. Garden Center, and visiting vari- elders of the church and their wives M. Jamison, H. S. Pyle and James ous gardens, they will attend a lun- formed the line which greeted hun- L. Evans. cheon at the Mayfield Country club dreds of friends as they bade their The terrace was brilliantly lighted followed by a tour of Cleveland's farewells to the McClures and with vari-colored electric lights and most beautiful gardens, in the af- wished them success and happiness tables were placed about conven- Grange Hall, Saturday, August 25.

HONORED AT DINNER ternoon. B. Stearns, state president will close ties September 1. the day's program.

Appetizing casseroles filled with delicious food, ladened a long table two long tables, which were cen- one of the season's attractive dancset outdoors at the home of Mr. and tered with low bowls of garden flow- ing parties. Mrs. Daniel Hughes on King ave- ers lighted up by four tall yellow nue, Friday evening, the affair being tapers at the table's corners. The planned as a surprise to Mr. and members of the Patterson circle Mrs. Gaylord Hensley, nee Esther served the guests.

Ferree, newlyweds. Mrs. Hughes was associated in en- the surrounding towns as well as tertaining by Mrs. Robert Roden- from the city. Dr. R. F. Galbreath baugh. Beautiful red and white and Dr. S. A. Kirkbride of New Wilglads centered the table, while on mington were among those from the either end were low bowls of nastur- college town. tiums and asters, furnished by Mrs. Elmer Anderson. Among the guests was Mrs. Alfred Hughes.

When darkness fell, the group der, Mrs. H. E. Golder, Mrs. O. P. went indoors to the living room Brown and Mrs. Harry Elder. where they had a delightful time Friday evening Cascade Park was playing cards, prizes going to Mrs. EARLY BREAKFAST the meca of hundreds of members of Al Liversage and Miss Jane Hahn. and the boys Eversharp pencils for the First Baptist church and their As a feature, the bride and groom families, when the annual picnic were presented with a handsome

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gay-At six o'clock Mrs. W. O. Williams lord Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. James the Byers home and by the time the attractive tables were ladened with Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderyoung folks arrived, a big bon fire every known delicacy from the bas- son, Mrs. Al Liversage, Mr. and Mrs. had been built in the orchard and kets brought by the women and Daniel Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Miss Ruth Gardner of Meadville, Williams kept the children busy LOVELY LAWN PARTY Before dinner was served D. S. AT HETRICK HOME tion served a most delicious early dinner James McCallian directed

the older ones in all kinds of amus-Miss Sara Hetrick was a charming hostess Friday evening, to A. A. the park. Dr. John Snape and daughter, club associates and their families at a lawn party at her home on bur Flannery of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Alice, of Los Angles, Cal. were spe-Pennsylvania avenue.

The lawn was beautifully decorated with vari-colored electric lights Butz of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. H. T. Get-Among the prettiest weddings sol- and outdoor games were enjoyed by ty and Mrs. F. T. Butz. Cleveland, O. A basket picnic was emnized in St. Vitus church this the younger folks while the older

dent, John Strawl, secretary, and Mrs. Hilda Lawson, treasurer.

When Miss Edith Veri, daughter of delicious menu of ice cream and delicious menu of ice cream and of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Natale, of Miss Katherine Smith, Mrs. David Riley and Mrs. Lillian Campbell. In two weeks, the regular club Miss Jane Bryan, Morton street, ed to the altar, Mrs. Lacko, church meeting will be at the same place.

wedding selections. The bride, at- RELATIVES HONOR BRIDE AND GROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Drespling, a bride and groom of the summer, evening, when relatives and friends numbering 58, gathered at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pollock avenue, a delicious dinner Clifford McClelland of Vine street.

They were tendered a shower of many beautiful and useful gifts to mediate families and a few invited be used in their new home. 500 and guests. This afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. bingo were agreeable pastimes with Natale will depart for a honeymoon trip to Cleveland and surrounding prizes awarded Mrs. Clem Gardner, Mrs. Charles McClelland and Mrs. Emmett Reardon. Mrs. Drespling, The newlyweds, upon returning, an accomplished pianist, entertainwill be at home to their friends at ed with several selections and group their newly furnished home at 1005 South Mill street. Mr. and Mrs. singing was enjoyed. Natale are well known south side

A delicious lunch was served at a late hour by the hostess and her aides, Mrs. Charles McClelland, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. J. R. Brockway, Mrs. Welling Pulford, Miss Geralnue pleasantly entertained ten childine McClelland and Mrs. Reardon. Guests from out of town were dren in her home Friday afternoon to honor the tenth birthday of her Mrs. J. R. Brockway and daughter

Marian, of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. The afternoon was spent playing J. E. Houk and daughter Norman of games, prizes going to Donnie Cioffi East Liverpool, O. To Visit In Galion, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Argyle R. Smith of New Brighton, and Henry Eise of inick Cioffi. Miss Celesta Barrett Albert street, left this morning for ances. of Cleveland, O., was a special guest. a visit in Galion, O. Mr. Smith's

The honor guest was the recipient and Mr. Eise's former home town.

They also expect to visit relatives and friends in Bucyrus, O. When they return, they will be Miss Virginia Foulke, of Bridge- accompanied by Miss Carrie Ruckport, Conn., who has been visiting er, of Bucyrus, who will visit with for the past two weeks at the home her sister Mrs. Harry Miles of Alof Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pyle of Winter bert street, and Mrs. Carl Richards,

avenue, has gone to Freeman farm, of near Youngstown, O. Steak Fry At Park

Husbands and children with D. W. T. members, numbering 19, participated in an enjoyable steak fry at Cascade park Friday evening. Frank Robinson of Youngstown and the opening of school. She depart-Out of town guests were Mrs. her two house guests, Lois and Joan Dankle, of Poland, O. Informal pleasures were evening diversions.

in Youngstown. Guest From Clairton Miss Suzanne Rigby of Clairton, Pa., is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. George A. Rigby of East Lincoln avenue, and Miss Katherine Anderson of East Wal-

Next Friday evening the club will

be guests in Mrs. Robinson's home

Miss Anderson has been Suzanne's guest in Clairton for the past couple weeks, and has just returned home.

Guests In Reeves Home C. J. Vander Vort of New York, is

a guest at the present time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton H. Reeves, 305 Boyles avenue. Mr. Vander Vort is the father of day evening at the home of Mrs. Henry H. Rodgers, Jr., wife of Mary Kurtz, 500 Moore avenue, at the prominent Standard Oil mag-

> Miss Bennett Here Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Clark of Highland Ave. are entertaining as their guest of the next two weeks, Miss May Bennett, of Pittsburgh, who is

Queen Esthers Picnic

Mrs. Clark's cousin.

The Nancy Reynolds Queen Esthers of the Epworth Methodist church will picnic Monday evening at Cascade Park, with dinner in the grove at 6:30.

Vogan Reunion

Garfield avenue are spending the A reunion of the Vogan family rest of the month of August at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. William J. will take place at Cascade Park on Thursday, August 23.

FIELD CLUB MEMBERS **ENJOY CORN ROAST** RECEPTION IN CHURCH

Earl S. Machin planned most perwith several prominent liant coloring were arranged in bas- fectly for the corn roast at the New Of the New Castle High school are noon, Friday, at the home of Mr. Youngstown Garden Club members kets, vases and bowls Friday eve- Castle Field club Friday evening for planning a get-together in the form and Mrs. Fred Seley on the Chapin ward W. Ritchie, Mrs. Florence Mc- the First Presbyterian church as a families were in attendance at this August 24, at the Charles Metzler ango United Presbyterian church as-

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Louise Kirkpatrick entertained with cards. niano selections.

Refreshments were served from a close at the club this evening with Schnader Attends

Beighley Reunion

What is expected to be the greatest gathering of the Beighley clans ever assembled, will be held Saturday, September 1, at the Rice Grove, one half mile north of Middle Lancaster, Butler County, Pa.

Record of the Beighley clan from 1678 to 1934, including a family tree The committee planning the event with one thousand names, will be included Mrs. A. B. Fankhouser, on hand for distribution.

The program begins at 11:30 a. m., with dinner at 12. An afternoon program follows at 2 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Going On Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Carr of McClelland avenue will leave early Early Friday morning 45 women Sunday morning for a trip to Bufof the Highland U. P. church, memfalo, Niagara Falls, Canada and Debers of the W. M. S., the Naomi troit. At the latter place they will Circle and the Mary Balph class, visit relatives for a few days. went to Cascade park, where a most

Monday's Events.

Quota club, picnic, Cascade park. Aid-a-Gi, Miss Ruth Mervis, Beaver street. O. G., corn roast for families. Etna

Springs. L. A. B., picnic at Gaston park.

Johnston Picnic

take place Tuesday, August 21, at F. M. Black, pastor. Cascade Park with a basket dinner at 6 oclock and a period of sports in the evening.

CLASS WILL HAVE CORN ROAST AT CAMP

The members of the class of 1907

It is expected that a large num-

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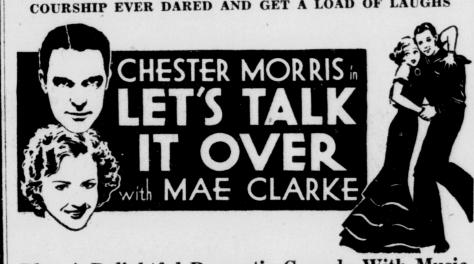
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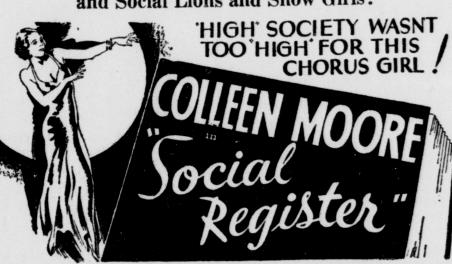
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What the last four months of the year will bring forth none round the corner of the box pile can say with certainty, but it is a foregone conclusion that the nephews and fired both of them on 1934 accident total will exceed that of 1933 by many thousands. And that means fatalities will be up.

Increasing traffic density, faster cars and growing reckless- were just a couple of little bums nes combine to keep the hospitals and doctors busy. It would and he didn't want us on the payroll any more and we could take seem as if the average driver and pedestrian has assumed either a fatalistic or suicidal attitude.

FEDERAL PAY ROLL

If this summer hasn't given you enough things to worry about, you derstood that if you're going to the always work up a fever over the wholesale way in which Uncle Sam loaf on the job you should at least has been adding his nephews and nieces to the federal payroll lately. Some sort of all-time high was reached this month when it was dis-

closed that more than 7,000,000 adult Americans are getting federal checks regularly. This includes practically everybody-regularly government employes,

members of the army and navy, people getting pensions and veterans' compensation funds, those hired for public works projects and recipients of direct relief.

It breaks down about this, according to a recent tabulation: Some 3,600,00 people are getting emergency relief in the shape of food, money, and so on. Road work and other emergency jobs account for 970,000 more. - Some 600,000 are employed on other public works pro-

There are 918,000 people drawing pensions of one kind or another. There are 911,000 federal employes, 280,000 in the CCC camps and just

less than 260,000 in army, navy, and marine corps. Add them all together and you get a lot of people—so many that it is no wonder some people are getting pretty worried about it all.

LAMENT

Babe Ruth will be missed from the lineup of the Yankees. The Babe was one of those "bests" the last decade produced but which, it seems, to else to do but visit. many, are sadly lacking from the prosaic thirties.

No one, of course, hit as many home runs as Babe Ruth and if they siderable time to see your representdid, or do in the future, he will still be the world's champion home-run who hitter as far as most fans are concerned. No one, either, could hit home evidently too busy to give the runs with the flourish of Ruth. He was a "natural" as a baseball player you desired.

and as a public idel in the considerable sphere in which he moved. It Immediately the thought came to and as a public idol in the considerable sphere in which he moved. It is sad but true that for this generation at least even another ball player as good as Ruth, and in Ruth's particular way, would only be a second

Where, incidentally, are the heroes of sports? Is there really anyone now as good as the Dempsey of pre-facelifting days? Is there an equal to the Tilden of his prime? Is there another Man-O-War, or a backfield like Rockne's Four Horsemen?

There may be; there may be statistics to prove it. But even if it was so the public probably wouldn't believe it.

SEWARD'S FOLLY

When Secretary of State Seward negotiated the purchase of Alaska from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000, the transaction was severely criticized by many, and by some it was termed "Seward's folly." But subsequent events have proved it to have been a very good buy after all.

Since the discovery of gold in 1880, more than 400 million dollars worth of the precious metal has been produced, and the output still exceeds 10 million dollars a year. Until the price of copper dropped so low, from five to seven million dollars worth of that metal was mined each year, while the salmon pack value has ranged from 21 to 45 million dollars in recent years. The normal lumber cut from Alaskan forests is As if to be alive just now from 40 to 50 million board feet.

Although the development of Alaska is still in its infancy, the progress made has long since vindicated Secretary Seward's judgment. In years to come it will doubtless be one of our greatest national assets.

THE LOST CRACKER BARREL

There is sorrow and resentment in a little Connecticut town because a new postmaster has been appointed, displacing the keeper of a general store which was the centre of social life in the neighborhood.

The postoffice is to be removed to the house of the new man, and going for the mail will no longer include long sessions by the cracker Not one of them can I recall barrel or the games of checkers which have been carried on since the days of President Arthur. No wonder the whole community is dismayed at the prospect.

Only those who are familiar with the country village will realize how great a change in long-established habits this innovation will bring about. The old postoffice, with its congenial surroundings, was a centre of philosophy and gossip. Winter and summer it was an intellectual refuge. The place will not seem the same without it.

First we do as we please; then we think up a rule of ethics to prove it the right way.

Dumb animals are the ones that don't exercise violently in a vain effort to cure old age

It is to be suspected it is not entirely altruism that causes that group of nations to be willing to fight to maintain Austrian independ-

North Sea fishermen dumped millions of sardines overboard to re-

store prices. There must be something to be said of net losses, if we could think of it.

By MARSHALL MASLIN

HOW WE LOST OUR JOB WE WANTED a job, so my brother and I asked our uncle, who had charge of an apple packing concern if he would give us one.

It was the in-between season, and ve knew that there was work if we could get it...Out in the field, near the plant, was a pile of damaged boxes as big as one of the pyra-mids. Some of the boxes had nails out of them, some had broken sides or ends. Somebody had to repair them—and why shouldn't that somebody be my brother and me ("Me' sounds better.) It would give us some nice spending money through the winter.

So we went into conference with Uncle Harry. He said we could have the work, but he didn't know what it was worth. Suppose we worked a sample day and saw how many we could work over in eight or ten hours....So we tore into that pile and in one day we fixed an enormouse number of boxes. We didn't stop a minute. We took only ten minutes for lunch. We fixed or examined an unbelievable number of boxes. Perhaps a thousand, perhaps twelve hundred....And when we told the total to Uncle Harry, he said that would be worth about a dollar and a quarter a day. So we could go to work, keep count of our own hours, let him know and he'd pa; us at that rate.

We took over the contract....But we didnt keep up the pace. We nev-We dawled, we played, we took an hour for lunch, we yoo-hooed at driftwood in the flood, we sat on boxes and dreamed of the unseen future....And just about that time in our lives Uncle Harry walked dishonest, that we were lazy, that we didn't keep our word, that we our little hatchets and go home to our mother and tell her what had happened to her little boys. So we

And ever since that day I've un-PRETEND to be working—and not underestimate either the intelligence or the patience of your bossIt was a lesson to us.

Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

DON'T JUMP AT CONCLUSIONS Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc. You should not expect your state

or national representatives to give you unlimited time when you call on them at the capital.

Sure, they should give you a hearing, but you demand too much when you plan to have a visit devoted ex-

tensively to gossip.

If representatives should give their constituents as much time as they would like, they would have little

You may have had to wait a con-

When you reached him, he was

you that he had become high-hat because of the honor you and others conferred in electing him.

But such is seldom the case. Men in public positions have a lot of work to do, even though it is not readily apparent.

There are many conferences to be

attended, many consultations with other representatives relative to bills that will be of benefit to their districts. Yes, they are busicr than you

think they are.

Just Folks by Edgar A GUEST

THE WREN A wren is singing on a bough

A rapturous song of glee

Yet I have lived this long day through Brave, happy hearted bird And to the blithe and gay as you

To none has it occurred. score of humans have I met

Along the traveled way
But words of sorrow or regret Were all they had to say,

In such a merry mood Or for God's blessings, great small Displayed such gratitude.

harked to gossip and to care From men who strain and strive But no one voiced a grateful prayer

That still he was alive. I think sometimes we ought to be

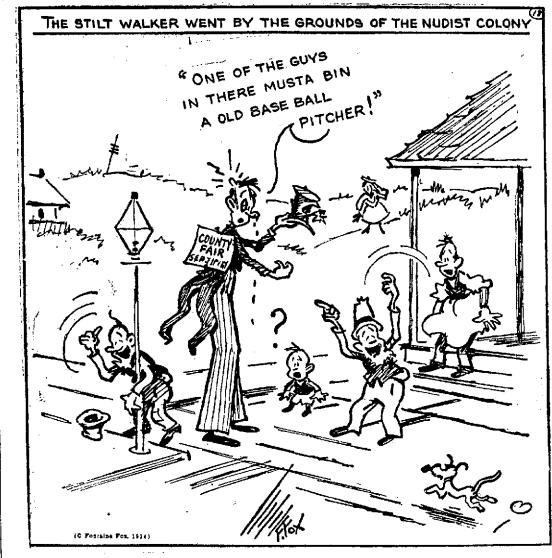
As grateful as a wren And sing our joys exultantly! But then, of course, we're men!

Correctly Speaking—

referring to only two. To be distin-guished from "one another," which refers to more than two.

crooked if it's Germany

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

tomorrow 5:14.

We have noticed for some years and uncertain.

It is the fellow whose hands are getting to the fellow whose hands are getting. that the real old timers are getting scarcer and scarcer. We all bescarcer and scarcer. We all be-come old timers without really feeling that we are.

Well, Anyway, There's Been No Cut In The Wages Of Sin.

TODAY'S STORYETTE. Jimmy was pushing his baby sister's perambulator down the street when he ran into a group of boy friends bound for the pond to skate.
"Come on, Jimmie," they cried, 'drop the baby basket and let's

have fun."
"Can't," replied Jimmy, remorsefully, "I got to tend the kid."
"Do you get paid for that?" inquired one of his companions, dis-

gustedly.
"Naw," replied Jimmy, "this is a free-wheeling job."

Interest never wanes in murder trials. The worse the murders are the more people want to attend the trails and hear all the lousy details.

We Know A Bird Who Taxed His Mind So Much He Had No Money To Pay It.



We demand sanitary drinking cups new, but most of us got our

start on a dipper.

He is a wise man who keeps a

second-hand lawn mower for lending purposes. SWISH "Joe, do you think the newspaper

will be replaced by the radio? "No, no, you can't swat flies with a radio." A Prague inventor has developed present first."—Sheared.

a gadget to be placed on an automobile that emits a loud noise if an attempt is made to steal the car. That's taking time by the fetlock.

Usually the owner makes the roar, but only after it has been stolen. God has taken crop reduction out of the hands of the Democrats. And of the civil war are alive today

The Radio Mounted

Police Never Fail To Get Their Man Just Before The Next Program Is Announced. Then there is the chorus girl who

gets a 'grand' and glorious feeling at 95. everytime the millionaire kisses her In a brochure issued for the Lon-

don Society for Pure English, Pro-stories moved into the "sophisti-fessor H. C. Wyld says the language cated" magnzines. is heard to its best advantage when spoken by British army officers. Drill sergeants, especially, peraps.

bring \$100. Burning question for the day: Where can one borrow a good homing pigeon?

"Are you familiar with mules?" asked the farmer of the colored employee.
"No, sir; Ah knows too much

about dem to be familiar wit 'em." TICK-TOCK.

The clock had stopped. Being a may noiseless clock no one was the wiser says: "Each other" is properly used as until someone wanted to know the eferring to only two. To be distintime, "It's a good clock," said the uished from "one another," which lady, "but it has to be wound once of the control of the contr

As we understand England, any be "wound up" before they will go small coins in cheap purses called in that burlesque show were just as nation that doesn't pay its debts is Few are self-starters. The springs 'sousieres,' pronounced, approxi- pretty as the pictures displayed out fair, set his niece ashore on an isof purpose in most of us are so weak mately, 'soos ear,' which the Eng. front."

Sun sets tonight 6:53. Sun rises that we frequently come to a stop. But a saying that has lasted probomorrow 5:14.

The licks we put in are sometimes ably 900 years has quite a respect-like the ticks of a tired clock—feeble able record at that." always busy and always on time that men look to for guidance. If your pendulum of ambition is a second always and laughing." There are other to the second and laughing the second and laughing to the second and laughing the

your pendulum of ambition is swing-ing steady, folks will believe the story your face tells. words. About every member of the Roosevelt family has any where from one r more secret service men guard-

year for secret service men. The Government Chemist Found Ten Per Cent Alcohol In A Batch Of Confiscated Beer. What He was Looking For Was A Pair Of Old Shoes,

several so much brainier that their husbands daren't trust them with

Showing inordinate and unjustified pride in achievement, an Okla-homa man announces a "sauerkraut" made out of turnips with a seasoning of horseradish.

Sauerkraut, your aunt's cook book. That's just rutabagas and horse-radish, which isn't anything orthodox, if you ask us.

All any of the boys have to do in some countries of Europe just now is to do a little yapping about the way their country is being run. They get their wind shut off or plugged by a bullet before they know what's wrong. Not a bad ide in some cases.

Now That Chap Has Recovered From The Seven-Year Itch In Sixty Days, A Lot Of Folks Are Trying To Live Down Their Reputations In Less Than A Lifetime.

Customer: "I want to buy a present for my wife."

Girl Assistant: "Could I interest you in a sun-bathing suit?"

Office Manager to New Office

Boy: "Has the stenographer told you what to do in the afternoon?" New Boy: "Yes, sir, I was to wake her up when I saw you coming." Only about two thousand veterans

no doubt it is a punishment for the More than two million marched terrible destruction of foodstuffs a away during the civil war. And the Even the cotton crop is ones left insist on having their annual conventions every year. Can' beat those old boys in blue!

Paradoxically enough, a self-conscious man is generally nonplussed in plus-fours.

When we start our insurance company, we'll offer a retirement in-come of \$5000 a month, beginning

AMERICANISM: Being too tight to buy clothes for his wife; tiring of her because she looks dowdy; falling for some other women because

"A good homing pigeon will often she's a snappy dresser. Successful Men Have A Lot Of Black and Blue Spots But They Don't Show.

THE SILK PURSE From Paul Foster comes a bit of about them.

interesting information on the origin of the expression, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," for which we are grateful. It may appeal to others. Mr. Foster may appeal to others. Mr. Foster interesting information on the ori-"The expression dates back to the

"The expression dates back to the 11th century days in England. The thrifty Normans, who crossed the channel with William the Cornel with William the William the William the William the William the in a while before it will go."

Channel with William, the ConMen are like that. They have to queror, carried their sous and other

◆ lish gradually distorted and thus picture. Whether or not the proverb was imported from France in 1066 and, if so, when it originated any part thereof to buy his family bread.

But a saying that has lasted prob-

Nature Should Have Made Dandruff Come In Various Shades To Relieve The Coat Collar

Embarrassment,

ing them. Well, it is also a good Stella got a good laugh out of the farmer by responding: "Democ- | World business is urging that racy is that which endeavors to stabilization. that list of the ten brainiest Holly-wood women. She says she knows

> SAITH THE ORACLE. In darkest Africa two natives were watching a leopard chasing a large, fat man.

"Can you spot the winner?" asked one.
"The winner is spotted," replied

Is there any place where this communism stuff we hear so much about is practiced? If it is such a good thing, it's a wonder the whole world is not practicing it.

As A Rule The Chap Who Doesn't Need Assistance Has It Thrust Upon Him.



How to keep from growing old: call your apartment-house superintendent "janitor".

"I hear your store was robbed last

One thing can be said about the numerous Democrats running for office is that their confidence of before is that their confidence of before is the pentiful to be held the confidence of the con fice is that their confidence of being elected is beautiful to behold. Not a Republican has a look inthey say.

Science May Yet Tame The Wild Dream And Make The Impossible Practical.

pie that was on the bottom shelf!

That New York dietitian who has \$9.45 hasn't contributed much to the shark how a family of five is liv-

It isn't necessary to commit suicide. Just let a gangster be ar-How times change! The livery rested and offer to serve as a wit-stable changed into a garage and its ness. We are given to sectionalism and

> except mortgages and a sock on the To some the wisecracks made by

Rain Or Shine, The Weather Man's Job Goes On Weather Or Not. Many girls have a certain heir

interesting than the bouts.

Correct this sentence: "The girls unforgiving man, and when he in that burlesque show were just as learned the consequences of the af-

The World At A Glance

Can Anyone Please All Groups? A Small Manufacturer's Woes A Farmer's Point Of View

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Can anyone please the component groups that make up the United States? From all sides complaints flow in

to_this column. That may be a good indication. A year and a half ago every one seemed too prostrate to complain.

Yet, the monetary inflationary processes and certain restrictive acactions are pinching very hard.

A small clothing manufacturer complains. He cannot borrow a cent. He has been in business 20 years. His reputation is good—but the NRA set certain standards. Specific cheaply made goods were to be re-moved from the market.

That—rightly or wrongly—evidently ended it with the small manufacturer, at least this one says so. Now, the NRA has relaxed. it is too late. The manufacturer's capital has gone. And banks refuse to lend against the clouded prospects of the future.

ANOTHER VIEW New York naturally objects to without distuibing the profit mo-farm subsidies. It believes that the tive, and that mixture produces city dweller will be taxed.

But here is a letter from M. A.

Austin, Texas. An interesting view of England
He, writes urging the United and France is brought back from States to keep out of any more wars, abroad by Howard Heinz, president then says, after ridiculing the so-called democracies in other parts

of the world: "Turn your gaze, then, to our own United States, and land we want to call 'the land of the free and the home of the brave'. We find that low levels of the depression, and in the farmer must consult the gov-ernment as to what and how much he may plant; that the farmer must get permission from his governthe innocent sow came into the man who raises hogs must pay the ment to sell his own crop; that the government an enormous and out-rageous tax if he sells a hog or

> a hundred hogs to a meat packer, meat trust or monopoly, this packer, meat trust or monopoly may take the bellies of that hog or hogs, put 10 pounds of salt to each hog belly and sell the combination to a retail merchant for 12 cents a pound, and pay no tax at all on the hog. "Is that democracy?"

WHAT IS DEMOCRACY? The government may respond to dollars, should there be stabilizathe clothing manufacturer and to tion in these two currencies."

bring the most good to all equally. and which gives special privileges to none. We are trying to spread economic security to the greatest num-

ber. But, asks the clothing manufacturer, the NRA regulations do give special privileges to the big manufacturers.

And, adds the farmer, the hog restriction program does give an advantage to the packer. Perhaps the government responds

hen in this manner: "If small clothing manufacturers were permitted to do as they please the clothing industry would be de-moralized and working conditions

would be horrible." "And if farmers were permitted to raise hogs unrestricted they could not possibly get enough for them to buy any bread."

Yet there is a flaw in the argu-ments of both sides—and that flaw is fundamental, say observers on the sidelines. The flaw, these observers say, is this: The government seeks to create a socialist state by capitalist control by nationalist means and

merely fascism. Toole, who has a general store near ENGLAND AND FRANCE

> of H. J. Heinz Co., of Pittsburgh. Says Mr. Heinz:
> "England is comparatively prosperous. Steel, tool and machine building and other statistics show

many instances industries are running full. "The British believe monetary stabilization is fundamental to world recovery. Most of the people interviewed feel nothing done about the British debt to the United States for some time. The British, however, do not have repudiation in mind.

'As to France, there is growing unemployment there. The people have great confidence in the franc and have hoarded 30 million francs. Technically France can probably remain on the gold standard no matter what happens to the rest of the gold bloc. But the high rate of exchange is so affecting her exports that some authorities feel she will regard it advisable to devalue the franc in relation to sterling and

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

World War Day-By-Day-Aug. 18, old Norman nurse, a small supply 1914—There is gaiety, and cheering, of food and weapons. As the ship and glittering display of bayonets, sailed away, the captive lover burst

the 34th birthday of the emperor, mother survived to be rescued by a ship two years later and taken back No one of his subjects has less to to France.

past events, but the phrase was pro phetic, too.

His reign was a succession of wars. disasters and tragedies. His brother Maximilian was executed and his kins, b. 1904 in Bainbridge, Ga., night. Lose much?"

"Not so much. I had just finished marking everything down 20 per cent."

"Interval your social marking expression of the could regard as a friend in livan b. 1869, retired Marine Corps nand, was murdered. The only permajor-general... Elinor Smith Sulcent."

son he could regard as a friend in livan b. 1911, aviatrix.

> -power, glory, riches; and none of the things that make them happy. His country started the World War, but there is no doubt that no one wanted war less than hc. He even realized that whatever side won, it would be the end of his em-

Mother—Where are those apples that were on the top shelf in the cupboard?
Tommy—Guess they are with the with the was on the better that the with the cupboard. pire!

and in poverty in Vienna.) figured out how a family of five ujin, the Genghis Khan ("very typographical errors that creep into can live on a food allowance of mighty ruler") of the Mongols, one the columns of the morning newsof the three greatest conquerors in papers.
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of the river Sale, Mongolia, at 65.

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be kept a secret from subject nanothing is common to all regions tions until his son, Ogotai was in- A. L. Clark, both of La Jolia, planevery person they met as they car- head, where they will join Mr. and ried the body to a secret burial Mrs. W. R. Jackson for several spectators at a prizefight are more place. A clan was charged to watch years, interesting than the bouts. surrounding forest of saplings grew into great trees and eraced all trace of the grave.

Aug. 18, 1587—Birthdate of Virginia Dare, often identified as first white child born in America.
She was not. First child of Europeon parents born in North Ameri- Be not hasty to go out of his

berval, first viceroy of Canada, went him.—Ecclesiastes 8:3. to his domain, in 1542, he was accompanied by a niece, Marguerite Roberval, who loved a chevalier in the company not wisely but too well. The viceroy was a stern and

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swords and medals in Vienna. The his bonds, leaped into the sea and Austrians have not won a victory; swam to her. as a matter of fact their armies are The child, the nurse and the fathfacing defeats on two fronts. It is er succumbed to hardships.

celebrate than he. Forty-eight Virginia Dare's own legitimacy is years before he had told an audionce at Frankfurt, "I have an un-Walter Raleigh was the sire of the lucky hand." He was thinking of child born on Roanoke Island, North Ananias Dare. to Eleanor White, wife of

Notable Nativities-Miriam Hopsister-in-law driven crazy by Mexi- cinemactress. . . . Gustave Edward cans over whom they sought to rule: Simon, known as Gus Edwards, b. his son & heir Rudolph committed 1881, composer (Schooldays) and

SUNDAY World War Day-By-Day-Aug. 19, (Continued on Page Five)

The World Mud Puddles

schratt is alive, but as raded and withered as the memory of her, ill and in poverty in Vienna.)

Great Days—Aug. 18, 1227—Tem- that Pass in the Night" the strange

Asia-wide empire which his grand-very accurate. The copy-reader and son, Kubilai Khan, was to extend proof-reader are very well paid, but into half of Europe. (Kubilai in- they do let some strange things pass spired Marco Polo's classic pages.) by. Here is one from the San Diego That Genghis Khan's death might Union:
e kept a secret from subject na- "Mrs. C. Ray Lounsberry and Mrs.

stalled in power, the escort killed ned to leave today for Lake Arrow-

Bible Thought For Today

sight; stand not in an evil thing; When Jean Francois, Sieur de Ro- for he doeth whatsoever pleaseth

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Words of Wisdom

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HOW WE LOST OUR JOB WE WANTED a tob. so my brother and I asked our uncle, who had charge of an apple packing concern

if he would give us one. It was the in-between season, and we knew that there was work if we could get it... Out in the field, near the plant, was a pile of damaged boxes as big as one of the pyramids. Some of the boxes had out of them, some had broken sides or ends. Somebody had to repair them—and why shouldn't that somebody be my brother and me ("Me' sounds better.) It would give us some nice spending money through the winter. So we went into conference with

Uncle Harry. He said we could have the work, but he didn't know what it was worth. Suppose we worked a sample day and saw how many we could work over in eight or hours....So we tore into that pile and in one day we fixed an enor-mouse number of boxes. We didn't stop a minute. We took only ten minutes for lunch. We fixed or examined an unbelievable number of boxes. Perhaps a thousand, perhaps dollar and a quarter a day. So we cculd go to work, keep count of our own hours, let him know and he d pay us at that rate.

We took over the contract....But We dawled, we played, we took ar hour for lunch, we yoo-hooed at great problems together, we wished it was summer and we could go future....And just about that time in our lives Uncle Harry walked nephews and fired both of them on the spot....It seemed that we were dishonest, that we were lazy, that we didn't keep our word, that we were just a couple of little bums and he didn't want us on the payroll any more and we could take our little hatchets and go home to our mother and tell her what had happened to her little boys. So we

And ever since that day I've understood that if you're going to loaf on the job you should at least PRETEND to be working—and not underestimate either the intelligence or the patience of your boss ...It was a lesson to us.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

DON'T JUMP AT CONCLUSIONS Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc. You should not expect your state or national representatives to give you unlimited time when you call

on them at the capital.

Sure, they should give you a hearing, but you demand too much when you plan to have a visit devoted ex-

tensively to gossip.

If representatives should give their constituents as much time as they would like, they would have little

You may have had to wait a considerable time to see your represent-

When you reached him, he was Immediately the thought came to

you that he had become high-hat because of the honor you and others conferred in electing him. Men in public positions have a lot

of work to do, even though it is not readily apparent.

There are many conferences to be ttended, many consultations with representatives relative

bills that will be of benefit to their Yes, they are busier than you think they are.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE WREN A wren is singing on a bough A rapturous song of gice

As if to be alive just now Is cause for melody. Yet I have lived this long day

Brave, happy hearted bird And to the blithe and gay as you To none has it occurred.

A score of humans have I met Along the traveled way But words of sorrow or regret Were all they had to say,

Displayed such gratitude,

harked to gossip and to care From men who strain and strive But no one voiced a grateful prayer That still he was alive.

think sometimes we nught to be As grateful as a wren

And sing our joys exultantly!
But then, of course, we're men!

Correctly Speaking-

"Each other" is properly used as referring to only two. To be distin-guished from "one another," which refers to more than two.

As we understand England, any nation that doesn't pay its debts is crooked if it's Germany

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FCA



Hints and Dints

We have noticed for some years that the real old timers are getting scarcer and scarcer. We all beome old timers without really feelng that we are.

Well, Anyway, There's The Wages Of Sin.

TODAY'S STORYETTE. Jimmy was pushing his baby sis-ter's perambulator down the street

when he ran into a group of boy friends bound for the pond to skate. "Come on, Jimmie," they cried, "drop the baby basket and let's have fun."
"Can't," replied Jimmy, remorse-

fully, "I got to tend the kid."
"Do you get paid for that?" inquired one of his companions, disgustedly.
"Naw," replied Jimmy, "this is a

free-wheeling job."

Interest never wanes in murder trials. The worse the murders are the more people want to attend the trails and hear all the lousy details.

We Know A Bird Who Taxed His Mind So Much He Had No Money To Pay It.



We demand sanitary drinking cups now, but most of us got our start on a dipper.

He is a wise man who keeps a second-hand lawn mower for lending purposes.

SWISH

"Joe, do you think the newspaper will be replaced by the radio?" "No, no, you can't swat flies with radlo."

A Prague inventor has developed present first."—Sheared.

a gadget to be placed on an auto-mobile that emits a loud noise if an ttempt is made to steal the car. That's taking time by the fetlock, what to do in the afternoon? Usually the owner makes the roar, but only after it has been stolen.

God has taken crop reduction out of the hands of the Democrats. And

The Radio Mounted Police Never Fail To Get Their Man Just Before The Next Program Is Announced.

everytime the millionaire kisses her In a brochure issued for the Lon-

don Society for Pure English, Pro-fessor H. C. Wyld says the language is heard to its best advantage when moken by British army officers. Drill sergeants, especially, per-

"A good homing pigeon will often bring \$100." Burning question for the day Where can one borrow a good homing pigeon?

"Are you familiar with mules?" asked the farmer of the colored em-"No, sir; Ah knows too much

about dem to be familiar wit 'em."

TICK-TOCK. The clock had stopped. Being a noiseless clock no one was the wiser says: until someone wanted to know the time. "It's a good clock," said the 11th century days in England. The lady, "but it has to be wound once in a while before it will go."

It is the fellow whose hands are

ing steady, folks will believe the story your face tells. About every member of the Roosevelt family has any where from one or more secret service men guard-

ing them. Well, it is also year for secret service men. Well, it is also a good The Government Chemist Found Ten Per Cent Alcohol In A Batch Of Confiscated Beer. What He was Looking For Was A Pair Of Old Shoes.

several so much brainier that their husbands daren't trust them with

Showing inordinate and unjustified pride in achievement, an Okla-homa man announces a "sauerkraut" made out of turnips with seasoning of horseradish.

Sauerkraut, your aunt's cook book. That's just rutabagas and horseradish, which isn't anything orthodox, if you ask us.

All any of the boys have to do in some countries of Europe just now is to do a little yapping about the way their country is being run. They get their wind shut off or plugged by a bullet before they know what's wrong. Not a bad idea in some cases.

Now That Chap Has Recovered From The Seven-Year Itch In Sixty Days, A Lot Of Folks Are Trying To Live Down Their Reputations In Less Than A Lifetime.

Customer: "I want to buy a pre sent for my wife."
Girl Assistant: "Could I interest

Office Manager to New Office Boy: "Has the stenographer told you New Boy: "Yes, sir, I was to wake her up when I saw you coming."

Only about two thousand veterans of the hands of the Democrats. And of the civil war are alive today. no doubt it is a punishment for the terrible destruction of foodstuffs a away during the civil war. And the year ago. Even the cotton crop is ones left insist on having their annual conventions every year. Can't beat those old boys in blue!

> Paradoxically enough, a self-conscious man is generally nonplussed

When we start our insurance com-Then there is the chorus girl who gets a 'grand' and glorious feeling at 95.

Then there is the chorus girl who come of \$5000 a month, beginning ing on half of that.

It isn't necessary How times change! The livery rested and offer to serve as a wit-

stable changed into a garage and its ness. stories moved into the "sophisticated" magazines. AMERICANISM: Being too tight to buy clothes for his wife: tiring of her because she looks dowdy; fall-

Successful Men Have A Lot Of Black and Blue Spots But They

Don't Show.

THE SILK PURSE From Paul Foster comes a bit of interesting information on the origin of the expression, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's eat," for which we are grateful. It may appeal to others. Mr. Foster control of the expression of the express

thrifty Normans, who crossed the channel with William, the Con-Men are like that. They have to queror, carried their sous and other Correct this sentence: "The girls be "wound up" before they will go, small coins in cheap purses called in that burlesque show were just as Few are self-starters. The springs 'sousieres,' pronounced, approxipretty as the pictures displayed out of purpose in most of us are so weak mately, 'soos ear,' which the Eng- front."

lish gradually distorted, and thus the innocent sow came into the Whether or not the proverb was imported from France in 1066 and, if so, when it originated in France are still other questions. Sun sets tonight 6:53. Sun rises that we frequently come to a stop. But a saying that has lasted prob-The licks we put in are sometimes ably 900 years has quite a respect-like the ticks of a tired clock—feeble able record at that." A local lady very kindly said

always busy and always on time "Hints and Dints are keeping me liv-that men look to for guidance. If ing and laughing." There are others your pendulum of ambition is swing- who are not so kind with their Nature Should Have Made Dandruff Come In Various Shades To Relieve The Coat Collar

Embarrassment. Stella got a good laugh out of that list of the ten brainlest Hollywood women. She says she know

SAITH THE ORACLE. In darkest Africa two natives were watching a leopard chasing a large, fat man. "Can you spot the winner?" asked

one.
"The winner is spotted," replied

Is there any place where this communism stuff we hear so much about is practiced? If it is such a good thing, it's a wonder the whole world is not practicing it. As A Rule The Chap

Who Doesn't Need Assistance Has It Thrust Upon Him.



call your apartment-house superintendent "janitor".

One thing can be said about the

numerous Democrats running for office is that their confidence of te-ing elected is beautiful to behold. Not a Republican has a look in hey say. Science May Yet Tame

The Wild Dream And Make The Impossible Practical.

pie that was on the bottom shelf!

That New York dietitian who has

\$9.45 hasn't contributed much to the sum total of comfort for the poor. shark how a family of five is liv-It isn't necessary to commit suicide. Just let a gangster be ar-

We are given to sectionalism and nothing is common to all regions except mortgages and a sock on the

To some the wisecracks made by ing for some other women because spectators at a prizefight are more interesting than the bouts. Rain Or Shine, The

Weather Man's Job Goes On Weather Or Not. Many girls have a certain heir about them.

lottery won't hurt them.

A mere \$10,000 isn't enough for betraying a Dillinger. It won't take

The World At A Glance

Can Anyone Please All Groups? A Small Manufacturer's Woes A Farmer's Point Of View

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Can anyone please the component groups make up the United States?

From all sides complaints flow in That may be a good indication. A

year and a half ago every one seemed too prostrate to complain. Yet, the monetary inflationary processes and certain restrictive acactions are pinching very hard.
A small clothing manufacturer

complains. He cannot borrow a cent He has been in business 20 years His reputation is good—but the NRA set certain standards. Specific cheaply made goods were to be re-moved from the market.

That—rightly or wrongly—evidently ended it with the small manufacturer, at least this one says so Now, the NRA has relaxed. it is too late. The manufacturer's capital has gone. And banks refuse to lend against the clouded prospects of the future.

ANOTHER VIEW New York naturally objects to farm subsidies. It believes that the

But here is a letter from M. A Toole, who has a general store near Austin, Texas.

He writes urging the United States to keep out of any more wars, abroad by Howard Heinz, president above of the property of the control of the property of the

then says, after ridiculing the so-

called democracies in other parts of the world: United States, and land we want to call 'the land of the free and the home of the brave'. We find that the land of the brave'. We find the land the home of the brave'. home of the brave'. We find that ernment as to what and how much ning full. he may plant; that the farmer must get permission from his government to sell his own crop; that the man who raises hogs must pay the government an enormous and outhe may plant; that the farmer must government an enormous and out-rageous tax if he sells a hog or

"But if the farmer sells a hog or a hundred hogs to a meat packer, meat trust or monopoly, this packer, meat trust or monopoly may take the bellies of that hog or hogs, put 10 pounds of salt to each hog belly and sell the combination to a retail merchant for 12 cents a pound, and pay no tax at all on the hog. "Is that democracy?"

WHAT IS DEMOCRACY? The government may respond to the clothing manufacturer and to tion in these two currencies."
the farmer by responding: "Democ- World business is urging that racy is that which endeavors to stabilization

bring the most good to all equally, and which gives special privileges to none. We are trying to spread economic security to the greatest num-

But, asks the clothing manufac-turer, the NRA regulations do give

special privileges to the big manufacturers. And, adds the farmer, the hog restriction program does give an advantage to the packer.

Perhaps the government responds then in this manner: "If small clothing manufacturers were permitted to do as they please the clothing industry would be de-moralized and working conditions

would be horrible." 'And if farmers were permitted to raise hogs unrestricted they could not possibly get enough for them to buy any bread."

Yet there is a flaw in the arguments of both sides-and that flaw is fundamental, say observers on the sidelines. The flaw, these observers say, is this: The government seeks to cre-

ate a socialist state by capitalist control by nationalist means and without disturbing the profit motive, and that mixture produces merely fascism.

of H. J. Heinz Co., of Pittsburgh. Says Mr. Heinz: "England is comparatively pros-

remarkable forward strides from the low levels of the depression, and in the farmer must consult the gov- many instances industries are run-

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any part thereof to buy his family British, however, do not have repubread. United States for some time. The liation in mind. "As to France, there is growing unemployment there. The people have great confidence in the franc and have hoarded 30 million francs. Technically France can probably remain on the gold standard no matter what happens to the rest of the gold bloc. But the high rate of exchange is so affecting her exports that some authorities feel she will regard it advisable to devalue the

franc in relation to sterling and dollars, should there be stabiliza-

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Contral Press

SATURDAY, AUG. 18. World War Day-By-Day—Aug. 18, old Norman nurse, a small supply 1914—There is gaiety, and cheering, of food and weapons. As the ship and glittering display of bayonets, sailed away, the captive lover burst swords and medals in Vienna. The his bonds, leaped into the sea and Austrians have not won a victory; swam to her.

No one of his subjects has less to to France. celebrate than he. Forty-eight years before he had told an audicine at Frankfurt, "I have an un-lucky hand." He was thinking of child born on Roanoke Island, North past events, but the phrase was pro-

phetic, too.

"I hear your store was robbed last night. Lose much?"

"Not so much. I had just finished marking everything down 20 per cent."

his son & heir Rudolph committeed suicide; his wife was assassinated; his nephew & heir, Francis Ferdinand, b. 1869, retired Marine Corps mand, was murdered. The only permand, was murdered as a friend in livan, b. 1911, aviatrix. his last years was his campanion of many years, Katherina Schratt, an otherwise obscure actress. The em-peror had everything that men seek power, glory, riches; and none of the things that make them happy. His country started the World War, but there is no doubt that no one wanted war less than he. He even realized that whatever side won, it would be the end of his em-

pire! Mother—Where are those apples (As this is written, three weeks that were on the top shelf in the before publication, Katherina Schratt is alive, but as faded and Tommy—Guess they are with the withered as the memory of her, ill and in poverty in Vienna.)

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Aug. 18, 1587-Birthdate of Virgirila Dare, often identified as first white child born in America. She was not. First child of Europeon parents born in North America was illegitimate!

berval, first viceroy of Canada, went to his domain, in 1542, he was accompanied by a niece, Marguerite Roberval, who loved a chevalier in the company not wisely but too well. The viceroy was a stern and unforgiving man, and when he

as a matter of fact their armies are and the fath-facing defeats on two fronts. It is er succumbed to hardships. The the 84th birthday of the emperor, mother survived to be rescued by a Francis Joseph I. Virginia Dare's own legitimacy is

Ananias Dare. His reign was a succession of wars,
thow to keep from growing old:
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ANOTHER "SLIP" ind in poverty in Vienna.)

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At the same time the copy-reading Asia-wide empire which his grand-son, Kubilai Khan, was to extend proof-reader are very well paid, but they do let some strange things pass

by Here is one from the San Diego

Bible Thought For Today

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DEATH ON WHEELS

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Pennsylvania's accident history for the first six months is typical. During the first quarter of the year the number of collisions between automobiles, between motor vehicles and street cars, between motor vehicles and trains, between motor vehicles er did attain that great total again. and inanimate roadside objects and between motor vehicles and hour for lunch, we yoo-hooed at pedestrians mounted at a terrifying rate. Officials and private other kids going past, we discussed pedestrians mounted at a terrifying rate. Officials and private great problems together, we wished citizens were alarmed and with good cause. But the second it was summer and we could go quarter gave some reassurance. Motor accidents fell off 10 per swimming, we talked about going quarter gave some reassurance. Motor accidents tell off to per down to the river and spearing down to the river and spearing driftwood in the flood, we sat on per cent less frequent. Winter and spring driving hazards ac- boxes and dreamed of the unseen count for the difference.

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Increasing traffic density, faster cars and growing reckless- were just a couple of little bums nes combine to keep the hospitals and doctors busy. It would and he didn't want us on the payseem as if the average driver and pedestrian has assumed either our little hatchets and go home to a fatalistic or suicidal attitude.

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North Sea fishermen dumped millions of sardines overboard to restore prices. There must be something to be said of net losses, if we could think of it.

WE WANTED a job, so my brother and I asked our uncle, who had charge of an apple packing concern

if he would give us one. It was the in-between season, and we knew that there was work if we could get it...Out in the field, near the plant, was a pile of damaged boxes as big as one of the pyramids. Some of the boxes had nails out of them, some had broken sides or ends. Somebody had to repair them-and why shouldn't that somebody be my brother and me ("Me' sounds better.) It would give us some nice spending money

through the winter. So we went into conference with Uncle Harry. He said we could have the work, but he didn't know what it was worth. Suppose we worked a sample day and saw how many we could work over in eight or ten hours....So we tore into that pile and in one day we fixed an enormouse number of boxes. We didn't stop a minute. We took only ten minutes for lunch. We fixed or examined an unbelievable number of could go to work, keep count of our own hours, let him know and he'd pay us at that rate.

We took over the contract....But we didnt keep up the pace. We nev-We dawled, we played, we took an in our lives Uncle Harry walked we didn't keep our word, that we roll any more and we could take our mother and tell her what had happened to her little boys. So we

And ever since that day I've understood that if you're going to PRETEND to be working-and not underestimate either the intelligence or the patience of your bossIt was a lesson to us.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

DON'T JUMP AT CONCLUSIONS Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc. You should not expect your state or national representatives to give

you unlimited time when you call on them at the capital. Sure, they should give you a hearing, but you demand too much when trails and hear all the lousy details. you plan to have a visit devoted ex-

tensively to gossip. If representatives should give their constituents as much time as they would like, they would have little

You may have had to wait a con-

When you reached him, he was evidently too busy to give the time

Immediately the thought came to because of the honor you and others

But such is seldom the case.

Men in public positions have a lot of work to do, even though it is not readily apparent. There are many conferences to be

attended, many consultations with bills that will be of benefit to their

Yes, they are busier than you think they are.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE WREN

A wren is singing on a bough A rapturous song of glee As if to be alive just now Is cause for melody.

Yet I have lived this long day through Brave, happy hearted bird And to the blithe and gay as you To none has it occurred.

A score of humans have I met Along the traveled way But words of sorrow or regret Were all they had to say.

In such a merry mood Or for God's blessings, great Displayed such gratitude.

From men who strain and strive But no one voiced a grateful prayer bring \$100. That still he was alive.

I think sometimes we ought to be As grateful as a wren But then, of course, we're men!

+-----Correctly Speaking—

refers to more than two.

As we understand England, any be "wound up" before they will go. small coins in cheap purses called in that burlesque show were just as learned the consequences of the afcrooked if it's Germany

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

tomorrow 5:14.

We have noticed for some years and uncertain. that the real old timers are getting scarcer and scarcer. We all become old timers without really feelthat men look to for guidance. If the first and become others without really feelthat men look to for guidance. If the first and become others without really feelthat men look to for guidance. If the first and become others without really feel-

Well, Anyway, There's Been No Cut In The Wages Of Sin.

TODAY'S STORYETTE. Jimmy was pushing his baby sister's perambulator down the street when he ran into a group of boy friends bound for the pond to skate. "Come on, Jimmie," they cried, 'drop the baby basket and let's

fully, "I got to tend the kid." "Do you get paid for that?" inquired one of his companions, dis-"Naw," replied Jimmy, "this is a

"Can't," replied Jimmy, remorse-

free-wheeling job." Interest never wanes in murder trials. The worse the murders are the more people want to attend the

We Know A Bird Who Taxed His Mind So Much He Had No Money To Pay It.



We demand sanitary drinking cups now, but most of us got our start on a dipper.

He is a wise man who keeps a second-hand lawn mower for lending purposes.

SWISH

"Joe, do you think the newspaper will be replaced by the radio?" "No, no, you can't swat flies with a radio.'

A Prague inventor has developed present first."-Sheared. a gadget to be placed on an automobile that emits a loud noise if an attempt is made to steal the car. That's taking time by the fetlock. Usually the owner makes the roar,

but only after it has been stolen. God has taken crop reduction out of the hands of the Democrats. And of the civil war are alive today. no doubt it is a punishment for the More than two million marched terrible destruction of foodstuffs a away during the civil war. And the

The Radio Mounted Police Never Fail To Get Their Man Just Before The Next Program Is Announced.

gets a 'grand' and glorious feeling at 95. everytime the millionaire kisses her.

In a brochure issued for the Lon- stable changed into a garage and its ness. fessor H. C. Wyld says the language cated" magazines. is heard to its best advantage when spoken by British army officers. Drill sergeants, especially, per-

Burning question for the day: Where can one borrow a good hom-

ing pigeon?

"Are you familiar with mules?" asked the farmer of the colored em-"No, sir; Ah knows too much about dem to be familiar wit 'em."

noiseless clock no one was the wiser says: in a while before it will go."

Sun sets tonight 6:53. Sun rises that we frequently come to a stop. But a saying that has lasted prob-The licks we put in are sometimes ably 900 years has quite a respect- a hundred hogs to a meat packer, unemployment there. The people like the ticks of a tired clock-feeble able record at that.

your pendulum of ambition is swing- who are not so kind with their ing steady, folks will believe the words. story your face tells. About every member of the Roose-

velt family has any where from one

or more secret service men guard-

ing them. Well, it is also a good year for secret service men. The Government Chemist Found Ten Per Cent Alcohol In A Batch Of Confiscated Beer. What He was Looking For Was

A Pair Of Old Shoes. several so much brainier that their husbands daren't trust them with one.

Showing inordinate and unjustified pride in achievement, an Oklahoma man announces a "sauer- communism stuff we hear so much kraut" made out of turnips with a about is practiced? If it is such a seasoning of horseradish.

Sauerkraut, your aunt's cook book. That's just rutabagas and horseradish, which isn't anything orthodox, if you ask us.

All any of the boys have to do in some countries of Europe just now is to do a little yapping about the way their country is being run. They get their wind shut off or plugged by a bullet before they know what's wrong. Not a bad idea some cases. Now That Chap Has

Recovered From The Seven-Year Itch In Sixty Days, A Lot Of Folks Are Trying To Live Down Their Reputations In Less Than A Lifetime.

Customer: "I want to buy a pre sent for my wife.' Girl Assistant: "Could I interest you in a sun-bathing suit?"

Office Manager to New Office Boy: "Has the stenographer told you what to do in the afternoon?" New Boy: "Yes, sir, I was to wake her up when I saw you coming."

Only about two thousand veterans year ago. Even the cotton crop is ones left insist on having their an- pie that was on the bottom shelf! and in poverty in Vienna.) nual conventions every year. Can't beat those old boys in blue!

in plus-fours.

pany, we'll offer a retirement in- ing on half of that. Then there is the chorus girl who come of \$5000 a month, beginning

don Society for Pure English, Pro- stories moved into the "sophistito buy clothes for his wife; tiring of jaw.

her because she looks dowdy; falling for some other women because "A good homing pigeon will often she's a snappy dresser. Successful Men Have A

Lot Of Black and Blue

Spots But They

Don't Show. THE SILK PURSE

From Paul Foster comes a bit of about them. interesting information on the origin of the expression, "You can't ear," for which we are grateful. It are of stronger moral fibre than we The clock had stopped. Being a may appeal to others. Mr. Foster lottery won't hurt them.

guished from "one another," which lady, "but it has to be wound once thrifty Normans, who crossed the you far enough away. channel with William, the Connation that doesn't pay its debts is crooked if it's Germany | Few are self-starters. The springs | front." | fair, set his niece ashore on an isspoken never having kept silent. | front." | fair, set his niece ashore on an isspoken never having kept silent. | front."

the innocent sow came into the picture. Whether or not the pro-1066 and, if so, when it originated any part thereof to buy his family British, however, do not have repuin France are still other questions. bread

Nature Should Have Made Dandruff Come In Various Shades To Relieve The Coat Collar Embarrassment.

Stella got a good laugh out of that list of the ten brainiest Hollywood women. She says she knows

SAITH THE ORACLE. In darkest Africa two natives were watching a leopard chasing a large, fat man. "Can you spot the winner?" asked

"The winner is spotted," replied the other. Is there any place where this

good thing it's a wonder the whole world is not practicing it. As A Rule The Chap Who Doesn't Need Assistance Has It



How to keep from growing old: call your apartment-house superintendent "janitor".

"I hear your store was robbed last night. Lose much?' "Not so much. I had just finish-

numerous Democrats running for office is that their confidence of be-"You could. But let's fix up the ing elected is beautiful to behold. Not a Republican has a look inthey say.

Science May Yet Tame The Wild Dream And Make The Impossible Practical.

Mother-Where are those apples that were on the top shelf in the cupboard?

can live on a food allowance of mighty ruler") of the Mongols, one the columns of the morning newsscious man is generally nonplussed \$9.45 hasn't contributed much to the of the three greatest conquerors in papers. When we start our insurance com- shark how a family of five is liv- of the river Sale, Mongolia, at 65. At the same time the copy-reading

It isn't necessary to commit suicide. Just let a gangster be ar-How times change! The livery rested and offer to serve as a wit-We are given to sectionalism and

nothing is common to all regions AMERICANISM: Being too tight except mortgages and a sock on the

> Rain Or Shine, The Weather Man's Job Goes On Weather Or Not.

interesting than the bouts.

Many girls have a certain heir

Puerto Rico is to have a lottery. Evidently our little brown brothers

The World At A Glance

Can Anyone Please All Groups? A Small Manufacturer's Woes A Farmer's Point Of View

Bu LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Can anyone please the component groups that make up the United States? From all sides complaints flow in

to this column. That may be a good indication. A year and a half ago every one seemed too prostrate to complain. Yet, the monetary inflationary processes and certain restrictive ac-

actions are pinching very hard. A small clothing manufacturer complains. He cannot borrow a cent. He has been in business 20 years. His reputation is good-but the NRA set certain standards. Specific cheaply made goods were to be removed from the market.

That-rightly or wrongly-evidently ended it with the small manufacturer, at least this one says so. Now, the NRA has relaxed. But it is too late. The manufacturer's

capital has gone. And banks refuse to lend against the clouded prospects of the future.

ANOTHER VIEW city dweller will be taxed.

But here is a letter from M. A. Toole, who has a general store near ENGLAND AND FRANCE Austin, Texas.

called democracies in other parts of the world: call 'the land of the free and the home of the brave'. We find that low levels of the depression, and in ernment as to what and how much ning full. he may plant: that the farmer must get permission from his govern- stabilization is fundamental to lish gradually distorted, and thus ment to sell his own crop; that the world recovery. Most of the people man who raises hogs must pay the interviewed feel nothing can be government an enormous and out- done about the British debt to the verb was imported from France in rageous tax if he sells a hog or United States for some time. The

> meat trust or monopoly, this pack- have great confidence in the franc er, meat trust or monopoly may and have hoarded 30 million francs. take the bellies of that hog or hogs, Technically France can probably reput 10 pounds of salt to each hog main on the gold standard no matbelly and sell the combination to a ter what happens to the rest of the retail merchant for 12 cents a pound, gold bloc. But the high rate of exand pay no tax at all on the hog.

"Is that democracy?" WHAT IS DEMOCRACY? the clothing manufacturer and to tion in these two currencies.

bring the most good to all equally, and which gives special privileges to none. We are trying to spread economic security to the greatest num-

But, asks the clothing manufacturer, the NRA regulations do give special privileges to the big manu-

And, adds the farmer, the hog restriction program does give an advantage to the packer. Perhaps the government responds

then in this manner: "If small clothing manufacturers were permitted to do as they please the clothing industry would be demoralized and working conditions would be horrible."

"And if farmers were permitted to raise hogs unrestricted they could not possibly get enough for them to buy any bread."

Yet there is a flaw in the arguments of both sides-and that flaw is fundamental, say observers on the sidelines

The flaw, these observers say, is this: The government seeks to create a socialist state by capitalist control by nationalist means and New York naturally objects to without disturbing the profit mofarm subsidies. It believes that the tive, and that mixture produces merely fascism.

An interesting view of England He writes urging the United and France is brought back from States to keep out of any more wars, abroad by Howard Heinz, president then says, after ridiculing the so- of H. J. Heinz Co., of Pittsburgh.

Says Mr. Heinz: "England is comparatively pros-"Turn your gaze, then, to our own perous. Steel, tool and machine United States, and land we want to building and other statistics show remarkable forward strides from the the farmer must consult the gov- many instances industries are run-

"The British "As to France, there is growing

change is so affecting her exports that some authorities feel she will regard it advisable to devalue the franc in relation to sterling and The government may respond to dollars, should there be stabiliza-

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

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facing defeats on two fronts. It is er succumbed to hardships. The

Francis Joseph I. No one of his subjects has less to to France. lucky hand." He was thinking of child born on Roanoke Island. North past events, but the phrase was pro- Carolina, to Eleanor White, wife of

phetic, too. His reign was a succession of wars, ed marking everything down 20 per nand, was murdered. The only per- major-general . . . Elinor Smith Sulson he could regard as a friend in livan, b. 1911, aviatrix. his last years was his campanion of One thing can be said about the many years, Katherina Schratt, an otherwise obscure actress. The emperor had everything that men seek -power, glory, riches; and none of

the things that make them happy. His country started the World War, but there is no doubt that no one wanted war less than he. He even realized that whatever side won, it would be the end of his empire!

(As this is written, three weeks before publication, Katherina Schratt is alive, but as faded and Tommy-Guess they are with the withered as the memory of her, ill

sum total of comfort for the poor. all history, died in his travelling There are many more "Slips" oc-A lot of them can show that food palace at Ha-lao-tu, on the banks curring than the Digest publishes.

into half of Europe. (Kubilai in- they do let some strange things pass spired Marco Polo's classic pages.) by Here is one from the San Diego That Genghis Khan's death might Union: be kept a secret from subject na- "Mrs. C. Ray Lounsberry and Mrs. tions until his son, Ogotai was in- A. L. Clark, both of La Jolla, planstalled in power, the escort killed ned to leave today for Lake Arrowevery person they met as they car- head, where they will join Mr. and To some the wisecracks made by ried the body to a secret burial Mrs. W. R. Jackson for several spectators at a prizefight are more place. A clan was charged to watch years."

the site for generations, until the surrounding forest of saplings grew into great trees and eraced all trace of the grave. Aug. 18, 1587-Birthdate of Virginia Dare, often identified as first

She was not. First child of Europeon parents born in North Ameri- Be not hasty to go out of his ca was illegitimate! When Jean Francois, Sieur de Ro- for he doeth whatsoever pleaseth berval, first viceroy of Canada, went him.-Ecclesiastes 8:3. to his domain, in 1542, he was ac-"Each other" is properly used as until someone wanted to know the "The expression dates back to the A mere \$10,000 isn't enough for companied by a niece, Marguerite referring to only two. To be distin- time. "It's a good clock," said the 11th century days in England. The betraying a Dillinger. It won't take Roberval, who loved a chevalier in the company not wisely but too well. The viceroy was a stern and Men are like that. They have to queror, carried their sous and other | Correct this sentence: "The girls unforgiving man, and when he

white child born in America.

the farmer by responding: "Democ- World business is urging that racy is that which endeavors to stabilization.

World War Day-By-Day-Aug. 18, old Norman nurse, a small supply 1914-There is gaiety, and cheering, of food and weapons. As the ship and glittering display of bayonets, sailed away, the captive lover burst swords and medals in Vienna. The his bonds, leaped into the sea and Austrians have not won a victory; swam to her. as a matter of fact their armies are The child, the nurse and the fath-

the 84th birthday of the emperor, mother survived to be rescued by a ship two years later and taken back celebrate than he. Forty-eight Virginia Dare's own legitimacy is years before he had told an aud- questioned. It is suspected that Sir ience at Frankfurt, "I have an un- Walter Raleigh was the sire of the

Ananias Dare. disasters and tragedies. His brother Notable Nativities-Miriam Hop-Maximilian was executed and his kins, b. 1904 in Bainbridge, Ga., sister-in-law driven crazy by Mexi- cinemactress. . . . Gustave Edward cans over whom they sought to rule; Simon, known as Gus Edwards, b. his son & heir Rudolph committed 1881, composer (Schooldays) and suicide; his wife was assassinated; vaudeville impresario. . . Logan Fehis nephew & heir, Francis Ferdi- land, b. 1869, retired Marine Corps

> SUNDAY World War Day-By-Day-Aug. 19, (Continued on Page Five)

The World

ANOTHER "SLIP" The Literary Digest publishes each week, under the head of "Slips That New York dietitian who has Great Days-Aug. 18, 1227-Tem- that Pass in the Night" the strange figured out how a family of five ujin, the Genghis Khan ("very typographical errors that creep into

> He became a ruler at 13, built the and proof-reading on the large minor domain of his father into an morning Dailies is supposed to be Asia-wide empire which his grand- very accurate. The copy-reader and son. Kubilai Khan, was to extend proof-reader are very well paid, but

Bible Thought For Today

sight: stand not in an evil thing:

Words of Wisdom

ANOTHER UNION SERVICE AT PARK ON SUNDAY

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN | FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-At Clenmore boulevard and Albert street. Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor; 3:45 sunday school, J. Lee McFate, superintendent; 11 service and sermon on "Improved Facilities"; 6:30 p. m., intermediate and senior Y. P. C. U.; 6:45, union service at Cascade Park with Rev. A. M. Stump preaching.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PALL—Corner North and Jefferson streets. Dr. Norris A. White pastor. 9:45, Sunday school; R. L. Meermans superintendent. 11, morning worship, with sermon by the Rev. W. E. Bartiett, pastor of the First Methodist church of Kane. 6:45, union outdoor service at Cascade Park.

FIRST FREE METHODIST-Arlington avenue; Rev. George G. Corner South Jefferson and West Burke, pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 Burke, pastor. Sabbath school 8.30 a.m. Mrs. Lenora McGaffic, supt fice building. Dr. J. George Knipple pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship (German) 10:45 a.m. Subject, "Zweck und Nutpraise service 7:30 and preaching at 8 p. m. Subject, 200 p. m. Subjec

CLIFTON FLAT MISSION-Rev

a. m. sermon "The Centrality of the Son"; 7 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U.: 8 four p. m.

Elizabeth Brewster, orchestra director; worship service 11 a. m., Rev. Ralph I. McConnell of Erie, guest preacher: 6:45 p. m., service at Cas-

preacher; 6:45 p. m., service at Cascade Park.

BETHEL A. M. E.—312 Green street; Rev. William McPherson, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Tom Farrow, superintendent; preaching 11 a. m., sermon "Head Faith and Heart Faith"; 3 p. m., Men's Day program, Rev. C. D. Henderson, speaker; 7:30 p. m., prayer band; 8 p. m., Mutual Ministers Association will have charge.

PEOPLE'S MISSION—Sampson PEOPLE'S MISSION—Sampson School; 10:45 a. m., sermon, No eve-

street; Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor; Sunday School 2:30 p. m.; service 7:45 p. m.

WESLEY METHODIST - West Washington street; Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor; junior church school 9:30 a. m., Peter Grittie, superintendent; illustrated lecture on naccotics; public worship 10:30 a. m., sermon theme, "Joash Chest" to open chest driver. open chest drive; senior church school 11:30 a. m., W. H. Britton, superintendent; lecture by R. G. Leslie.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE— Charles F. Whatsell pastor, 27 West Falls street. Workers' prayer meeting nine a. m. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Whetsell superintendent, Sermon and communion 10:45 a. m. Prayer band five p. m. Senior prayer meeting 6:15 p. m. N. Y. P. S. and Juniors 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "To Whom Shall We Turn?" Special illustrated song by Jack Liveral cial illustrated song by Jack Liver-

SECOND BAPTIST-West North

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Park. EMANUEL EVANGELICAL

Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., L. E. Bogle, superintendent; worship services a 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school convenes at 10 a. m. Sunday school convenes at 10 a. m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST-334 East Moody ave-Sunday school convenes at 10:55 a. m. Subject, "Soul". Wednesday FIRST BAPTIST— East and North streets. Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Paul D. Weller, superintendent; 11 Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to four p. m.

Son"; 7 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U.: 8
p. m. sermon "The Rest of the Soul"

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—
1411 Wilson avenue. Sabbath school
1:15. Preaching 2:45 every Saturday. Subject for Sabbath August
25. "A Time of Trouble Such As Never Was". E. D. Thompson.

ITALIAN METHODIST—Hills-ville. Rev. Ugo Crivelli, minister; 10
a. m. worship and service; 11 a. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., preaching service.

IOUT P. m.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN—E. CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN—E. New Castle. Rev. R. J. Fredericks Williamson, now an instruction in the Theological Seminary of Pittsburgh, with his family, is generally service at 11 a. m. Subject, a. m. sermon "Steadfastness," Rev. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Geo. Lawrence supt. preaching 11 a. m. Subject of Trouble Such As Subject for Sabbath August ing service at 11 a. m. Subject will be summer months at 11 a. m. Subject of Trouble Such As Never Was". E. D. Thompson.

ITALIAN METHODIST—Hills-ville. Rev. Ugo Crivelli, minister; 10 a. m. worship and service; 11 a. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., preaching 11 a. m. Subject of the First Baptist church of Struthers, O., will speak at the evening service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—On the square. Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor.

Sunday morning the men of the

6:30 p. m., young people's meeting.
Joe Jenkins president. 7:30 p. m.,
evangelistic service. This evening,
7:30, Fishers of Men meeting.

School; 10:45 a. m., sermon. No evening service.

GREENWOOD METHODIST— Energy; Rev. Sam Maltland, pastor; Sabbath School 9:45 a. m., F. P. Reynoids, superintendent; preaching

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN--Highland and Park avenues; Rev. D. L. Ferguson, pastor; 9:45 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. preaching by Dr. C. J. Williamson. former pastor; 6:45 p. m., Y. P. C. U.; no evening service.

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-614 West North street; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; Mrs. Annie Kelly, superintendent; 11 a. m. sermon by Dr. A. J. Gould of Youngstown, Ohio; 1:30 p. m., annual dinner; 3 p. m. B. V. B. niversary sermon; 6 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., sermon.

VALLEY WAY MISSION-West Pittsburg road; Reed Walker, pastor; Sunday School 10 a.m.; preaching 11 a. m.; young people's service 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST—West North street; Rev. W. W. Nelson, pastor; Bible School 9:30 a. m., Mrs. K. B. and Reynolds street; Sabbath School 9:45 a. m., Griffith Phillips, superintendent; worship 11 a. m., Griffith Phillips, superintendent; prayer and song service by Rev. W. Alston preaching; 3 1 a. m.; service 7:30 p. m. Dr. Joseph H. Lloyd of the Calvary Baptief church of Youngstown, Ohio will street; Paul J. Tau, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, C. C. Shiffler, supt.; intendent; prayer and song service a. m., children's sermon; 11 a. m., worship and sermon, "The God Cretic church of Youngstown, Ohio will street; Sabbath School and Reynolds street; Sabbath School and Reynol preach. Communion follows sermon; Ann Mae Jones, pianiste.

SALVATION ARMY-133 Water street; Ensign Fred W. Goddard, of-ficer in charge; 10 a. m. Sunday; 11 heer in charge; 10 a. m. Sunday; 11 a. 'm. Holiness meeting; 6:45 p. m. young people's legion; 7:45 p. m. Salvation meeting, Ensign and Mrs. B. L. Kirkman of Youngstown, Olnio s. In. Holiness meeting; 6:45 p. m. young people's legion; 7:45 p. m. Salvation meeting. Ensign and Mrs. B. L. Kirkman of Youngstown, Ohio will preach and play accordion selections.

SHENANGO UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN—New Wilmington road. Rev. J. J. McMains, minister. Service 9:30 a. m., Nathaniel Nesbitt, supt. No extents service.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF RUTH-McGoun Hall; Rev. Agnes E. Gutherle, pastor; 8 p. m., lesson and lecture on "Christ Teaches Humility and Forgiveness," with demonstration of spirit return. Mediators R. H. Johns, Mrs. A. E. Wave, Mrs. A. Crocker; Mae Hammond, pianiste; Ray John, violinist; divine

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTER-IAN—East Washington and Adams 9:45 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m., Greek, brother of the pastor, will preach; 6 p. m. Y. P. C. U.; 6:45 p. m. preaching at Cascade Park.

EPWORTH METHODIST—East Episcopal Priest Washington and Butler avenue; J. A. Galbraith, D. D., minister; Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.; Norman Clark, superintendent; preaching service II a. m., theme "Like a Tree". no evening service.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson and Epworth Sts. Rev. John Kellner pastor: Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Wm. Bender, supt. Service at 10:45. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by

CHURCH OF THE SOUL 901 Moravia street. Rev. G. D. Gantlin pasravia street. Rev. G. D. Gantlin pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Charles the return trip to New Castle, when near Glenwood, Iowa a connecting rod on their car burned out, thus decharge of Wash Day rally at 3 p. m., Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m., service 8 p. m., healing and messages.

DR. GRAN

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN-14 W. Grant street. Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, A. T. Chamberlain, supt.; 10:40 a. m., English service; 11:40 a. m., German service; 6:45 p. m., service at Cascade park with the Rev. A. M. Stump preaching. Stump preaching.

UNION BAPTIST—251 W. Grant street, Rev. C. D. Henderson, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Mrs. Birdie Henderson, supt.; 11 a. m., sermon, "When He is Old"; 3 p. m., union service at Bethel church; 7:30 p. m., sermon "God's Favorite Child".

ST. PHILIP AND JAMES R. C.

Hanna and Chartes streets. The
Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday morning.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C.—Jefferson and Lawrence streets. The Rev. Fr.

ST. MARY'S R. C.—Corner Beaver and North streets. The Rev. Fr. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Masses 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Dr. E. A. Crocks, minister: S. S. 9:45: morning worship, 11:00. Reports by delegates to Winona conference. C. E. 6:45: no evening ser-

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI-

ing,

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN—On CITY Square: Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor; Sabbath School 9:30 a. m., Bible school; William Gamble school 9:30 a. m., Bible school; William Gamble school presiding: Service to: 40.40. No evning service. Support the square of the square. Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor, Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning service 10:40. No evning service. Support the square of the square of the square. Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor, Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning service 10:40. No evning service. Support the square of the sq

EUCLID AVE. METHODIST—dent.

Rev. G. Edward Shaffer, pastor.

Roy. G. Edward Shaffer, pastor.

Morning worship at 9:45. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. No evening school at 10:30 a. m. No evening service.

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He will have as his subject, "The Portrait of a Fool" and the King's Sons class of the church will be guests of the Men's class.

NEW BEDFORD METHODIST— Rev. G. Edward Shaffer, pastor. Blind Minister NEW BEDFORD METHODIST-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., J. A. Anderson, supt. Morning worship at 10:45, theme "The Four Watches of the Night".

CENTER UNITED PRESBYTE-RIAN—Rey. Charles Garman John—ston, minister; 10 a. m., Sabbath school, W. S. Leslie, supt.; 11 a. m., Sumner of Ellwood, City. worship; 7 p. m., Y. P. C. U.; 7:45 minister of the gospel.

p. m., worship.

Summer of Enwood City, & Billia minister of the gospel.

In spite of the handicap of sight-

Bible school 9:30 a. m., A. A. Webb, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock, Rev. H. Loy Sumner, Ellwood City, will preach. No evening service. Thomas H. Webber, Jr., organist and director of music.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL—Corner of N. Mill and E. Falls streets; the Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector; Paul B. Patterson, organist and choirmaster; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; T. Gwyn Lewis, lay-reader; Miss Isabel T. Johnson, organist; 6:45 p. m., union outdoor service, Cascade park.

LAWRENCE MISSION-123 Lawrence street. Sunday school 3 p. m., Raymond McHenry, supt.; Robert. Chappell, song leader; Mrs. T. D. Al-len teacher.

BETHANY LUTHERAN — East morning service at 10:45 and in the

JERUSALEM LUTHERAN-Near Princeton. Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor; 1:30 p. m., Sunday school, Everette Taylor, supt; 2:30 p. m., sermon.

SHENANGO UNITED PRESBY-

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTE-RIAN-County Line street. Dr. C. K. McGeorge, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. J. A. Alexander of Pittsburgh; 6:45 p. m., Y. P. C. U. No evening serv-

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN - Long and Pennsylvania avenues. Charles estine visited at the home of Mr. Warren Johnstone, minister; 9:45 a. and Mrs. Charles Kale on Thursday m., Bible school, A. W. Bauman, evening. supt.; 10:50 a. m., communion of street; Dr. S. B. Copeland, pastor; the Lord's Supper, sermon "Without Benefit of Miracles." No evening

Has Car Trouble

The only service in St. Andrew's Episcopal church Sunday will be the Sunday school session at 10 a. m.
The regular services were sched-

ELIZABETH SPIRITUAL baby, went by automobile to Den-CH OF THE SOUL—901 Mo-ver, Colorado, in July to visit with

DR. GRANT FISHER

All services Sunday in the Enon dinner and also supper were served, and 10:30.

The pastor, the Rev. Andrew J. be held the second Saturday in Au-

Speaker At Park

Two More Sunday Evening Church Services Will Be Held At Cascade Park

ST. VITUS R. C.—Jefferson and Maitland streets. The Rev. Fr. Nichclas DeMita, pastor. Masses 6, 7:30,
9 and 10:45 a. m.

The series of Sunday evening community open air church services at Cascade Park are nearing the close, with two more services planned for this month.

and Lawrence streets. The Rev. Fr.
Joseph A. Doerr, pastor. Masses, 6, 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

Sunday evening at 6:45 the Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, will be the speaker. The music will be in the speaker. r. The music will be in charge of Thomas P. Jones, while William J. Gregor will direct the congregational

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Former Pastor To Speak At Highland

The members of Highland United TIVE METHODIST—South Mill St. Rev. H. J. Sutton pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Chas. Ashton, supt. 11 a. m. worship: 7:30 p. m. preaching. ing the vacation of the pastor, Rev. D. L. Ferguson.

Sunday morning the men of the Third United Presbyterian church will have as the teacher for the Sabbath school lesson Tad Shields, who is well known in the community as a deep thinking Philips, the

Will Speak Here

Sumner of Ellwood City, a blind

of Pittsburgh.

MARY LOUISE PAIGE BEGINS REVIVAL IN PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Mary Louise Paige, noted Girl Evangelist of Uhrichsville, O., will begin a special revival campaign on Sunday morning at the First Pen-tecostal church, corner Pearson and Enworth streets. Epworth streets.

Miss Paige has been preaching since she was eight years old with marvelous success attending her ministry. She is an out-standing wille.

Some was visited the other day by four cousins whom she had not seen for forty years. They were ministry. She is an out-standing her wille.

Evangelist at her age.

ENON VALLEY

Charles Gray of Pittsburgh visited at the home of J. O. Fisher on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowden from Portersville visited friends here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Geoge Stewart visited her son Ralph at the New Castle on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Evelyn Coblentz of Rochester

spent a few days recently at the home of Miss Edna Goschke. Mrs. Mary Simpson of New Brighton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Simpson on Wednesday.

Miss Kathryn Kale attended a card League at 6:45 p. m. party at the home of Miss George n New Galilee on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Keller of East Pal-

Ralph Stewart, who underwent an operation at the New Castle hospital last week for appendicitis, is doing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gilkey of Petersburg visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Moore on Thursday,

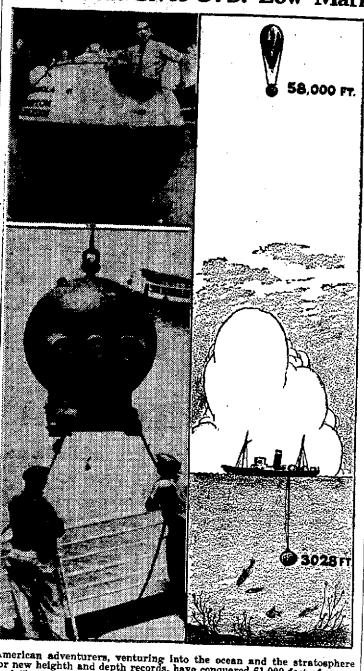
Mr. and Mrs. J. Pickert of Mc-Kees Rocks visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kale on Mon-day evening of this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Garner of Ma-honingtown visited friends here on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Garner

were formerly of this place. Mannie Smith of New Castle spent a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Avery. Roy McCullough of Homewood visited friends here on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conover of McKees Rocks, who have been spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kale and other than the standard to their er relatives here, returned to their nome on Monday evening.

The annual reunion of the Nesbit family was held last Saturday in SPEAKS AT NOON the Community hall here. A pienie About 85 friends and relatives were present from Pittsburgh, New Castle, Sewickley and other places. It was agreed that the next reunion would gust of the coming year.

Beebe Feat Gives U. S. 'Low' Mark



American adventurers, venturing into the ocean and the stratosphere for new heighth and depth records, have conquered 61,000 feet of space. And "bathysphere" (below) in which William Beebe went down 3,028 feet in ocean off Bermuda, is shaped like gondola in which Lt. Comdr. T. W. Settle set official stratosphere mark, as these photos show.

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Sees Cousins For First Time In Forty Years

Mrs. E. J. Lowry, of East Madison avenue, was visited the other treatment.

Mahoningtown Girl Scouts back home after a week at Camp John M. Phillips, Kennedy's Mills. The girls are: Helen and Dorothy Stritzinger, Gloria Russo, Edith Goodhart, Rosemary Dixon, Myrtle May Anderson, Ruth Taylor and Emily Rhineberger, Returning also will be Mrs. E. W. Guy, Miss Lucille McGuire, Miss Henrietta Emerick and Miss Betty Dripps, also of seventh ward, who have been serving as camp counsel-

METHODIST CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H. Downing, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, superintendent. Morning service at 11:00 a. m. with a sermon on "Supporting the Leader" by the pastor. Junior church at 11:00 a. m. Senior

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of East Cherry and North
Cedar streets, Rev. D. C. Schnebly,
Dastor. Sunday school at 9:50 a. The control of the c pastor. Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. in charge of the superintendent, Arthur Walker. Morning worship at 11:00. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 and Senior Endeavor at 7:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH West Madison avenue. Dr. W. W. Sniff, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 and team. ent, Robert Park. Morning serv-

TRAINMEN'S WIVES A regular meeting of the Augusta Statzer Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. is on calendar for Monday evening at the city building. CLEANING CHURCH
The walls of the local Presbyterian church have been receiving a thorough cleaning this week by volunteer workers. The job will be

continued next week. ST. LUCY'S CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Corner of Second and Clayton streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Jack Carson, of St. Louis, Mo., was a recent visitor in seventh ward. ing altitudes geometrically or measured angles by means of a

awson, of West Cherry street. Mrs. E. J. Lowry, of East Madison avenue, who has been ill, is bet-

Harvey Krause has returned home from Youngstown where he spent a two weeks vacation. Willis Fullerton of Mahoningtown R. D. 8, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for R. D. 8, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for

Dr. W. W. Sniff, pastor of the Madison avenue Christian church, is making a visit with his sons in New York city.

Evangelist at her age.

This marks the second revival meeting for Mary Louise Paige here and many of her friends are anxiously awaiting her coming.

She will sing and preach in the very much.

Ville.

It was a surprise and greatly enjoyed by Mrs. Lowry as well as the four are up after undergoing an operation for removal of her tonsils and adenoids in years, ages ranging from 76 to 78, but reported enjoying their trip very much.

Janice Arble of North Cedar by 1870, retired financier. Sam Do street has returned to her home after undergoing an operation for removal of her tonsils and adenoids in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mr and Mrs E I Tourn of Text actor. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lowry, of East actor.

GIRLS COMING HOME

Tomorrow will bring a group of Mahoningtown Girl Scouts back

Matter Wolthers of the Harbor road, were in Cleveland, O., Wednesday, visiting E. J. Lowry's brother, Robt. Lowry and family. Mrs. G. O. Scheidemantle and daughter Ilene, of Fifth street, the

former's niece who has been visit-ing here from Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Emily Turner of this ward left on Friday for Tennessee where the local residents will make a short stay.



August 1 Dear Brother Lion: We will meet Tuesday evening for has a splendid program arranged which will begin at 4:30 p. m. The contestants in all events will be divided into two teams, one cap-tained by Paul Dingledy and the

Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT,

Oiled Roads Make **Pymatuning Visit Greater Pleasure**

New Castle motorists who drove to the Pymatuning dam yesterday enjoyed their tour of the region all the more because they traveled over well-oiled roads and not dusty roads

wen-oned roads and not dusty roads like in the past. The state highway department had crews working on the reservoir roads for weeks before the ceremony. Up and down the lake basic motorists may now drive without much sight of dust. Only one road in the Ohio district, still is deserving of attention.

Miss Marjorie Lawson, of Erie, uring vertical angles by means of a Pa., has returned home after a visit quadrant, sextant or theodolite.

Today Is The Day

(Continued From Page Four)

1914.—The war is brought nearer the United States: the Canadian parliament authorizes organization of an expeditionary force. American volunteers will be in the first contingents.

Austrians at Yadar, and force the invaders to retreat toward their rainy day when you can't play goif frontier. The victory does nothing to restore sinking Allied morale. No one believes the war will be decided in Serbia. The big news, and the bad news, is that the Germans are left your books become overdue. port of an eye-witness, Arno Dosch-"The hardest thing to describe

"The hardest thing to describe about the entry of the Germans into Louvain is the hush that fell over the city. Except for the click of German heels, the clatter of German horses, and the rumble of German horses of the rumble of German ho man horses, and the rumble of German artillery you could have heard will have plenty to tell their parents when they return home from Louvain. With the whole city at this nervous tension a German mil-

Great Days—Aug. 19, 14 A. D.— Caius Octavius, Emperor Augustus

named after himself because it was enjoyed it immensely. He was afraid of lightning, and lightning forefold his death! When a bolt struck a statue of him in Rome inscribed Augustus Caesar, the force of it cracked off the C and left the rest untouched. Soothsayers decided that within a hundred days he would die, for C was the symbol of 100, and Aesar signified a

emperors after death.

He died within the 100 days, calling out to his wife, "Live mindful of our wedlock, Livia, and so fare-

god, such as Romans made of their

Aug. 19, 1692-Five women, only five among many who met a similar late, were hanged as witches, as the

Susannah Martin was hanged because: "On a rainy day she walked over a good bit of country without getting her skirts or hose muddy, and it was sagely concluded that such neatness could only have been attained through the aid of the devil."! Margaret Jones was executed because she disapproved of bleeding to which decided the same attained to the devilation of the large to the same attained through the aid of the devilation of the large to the same attained through the aid of the devilation of the large to th il"! Margaret Jones was executed because she disapproved of the bleeding to which doctors subjected patients for any and all ailments! Mary Dyer was put to death as a witch because she was a Quaker! These were typical of the victims of

preachings. Notable Nativities-Orville Wright, b. 1871, co-inventor of the airplane . . Bernard M. Baruch, b. 1870, retired financier . . . Sam D. Bratton, b. 1888, jurist & ex-senator

Pinchot Speaks At Convention

Governor Makes Address At State Convention Of Legion In Erie

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Aug. 18.—Praising his listeners for their proposed support of a national law to draft 'capital as well as men" in the next war, Gov. Gifford Pinchot came before delegates to the Pennsylvania American Legion convention here today as a friend of the veteran and a foe of the merchants of death.

Except to point out briefly his past support of the soldier's benus, and

to state his belief in preparedness "to wage, but also to prevent war," the Governor avoided any political commitments in his address before the thousands of asembled legionnaires. tained by Paul Dingledy and the other by D. E. Matheson.

Come out early, bring the family and friends, and support your team.

"I don't have to tell you men that I have always stood for the main things the Legion stands for." Governor Pinchot began. "I don't have to tell you men that I have always stood for the main things the Legion stands for." Governor Pinchot began. have the veterans been treated better, in no other state has the bonus

money ever been got to the veterans as fast as it has been gotten to them in Pennsylvania. "The bonus was in my platform the first time I ran for governor, ie declared.

"Now it is in your pockets." For the so-called "Merchants of Death"—the meat packers, muni-tions manufacturers, coal and steel barons who earned "bloodstained millions" out of the World Warthe Governor had words of scorn and denunciation.

Referring to recent published ex-poses of affiliations between French and German armament firms which resulted in the last war being unnecessarily prolonged at the expense of thousands of lives, he told the

"We have the same breed in Amrica.

Ambarvalia originally was a religious processien round the land of the early Roman community, whose purpose was to purge the crops from evil influences.

To discover the richest man in a hick town, just notice which one the gossips slander most,

Want To Take Books Along? Ask Library

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There is a little good news, a great deal of bad news from the war fronts. The Serbians defeat the Austrians at Yadar, and force the arations made But what about the

Girl Scouts Have Journey In Blimp

Louvain. With the whole city at this nervous tension a German military airplane of the Tabue type swept low overhead, and every face in the city stared at the black imperial crosses on the underside of the great planes, symbols of the German invasion."

Lit is like the calm before a storm. For Louvain is to become an awful at the control of the calm before a storm. For Louvain is to become an awful at the control of the control of the calm before a storm. Akron Girl Scout camp and stayed a few days, taking part in the Akron camp activities.

Caius Octavius, Emperor Augustus of Rome, who was born in September, died today, in the month he had been defined by the stay was an expendent of the stay was an expendent of the stay was an expendent of the stay was an expension of the stay was an

Estimate City Has Population Of 49,300

(Special To The News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.— The population of New Castle stands at 49,300, the Untied States census bureau announced today in its latest estimate for cities.
This figure was for July 1, 1933.

over a year ago, but it was explained a more careful method of calculation makes necessary this delay, as the city estimates now used officially

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SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN) FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-At Clenmore boulevard and Albert

PAL—Corner North and Jefferson Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunstreet. Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor; 9:45

a. m., Sunday school, J. Lee McFate, superintendent; 11 service and service and service superintendent; 11 service and service superintendent; 11 service and service superintendent; 11 morning Maitland streets. The Rev. Fr. Nichmon on "Universal Positivity" 5:30

FIRST FREE METHODIST—Ar-lington avenue; Rev. George G. Corner South Jefferson and West Burke, pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 South streets, south of new post of

p. m. sermon "The Rest of the Soul"

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST— 1411 Wilson avenue. Sabbath school

Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., preach-

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN—On City Square; Dr. C. B. Wingerd, past tor; Sabbath School 9:30 a. m., Bible school; William Gamble superintendent. 10:45 a. m., service 10:40. No evening service 10:40. No eveni cade Park.

PEOPLE'S MIBSION—Sampson street; Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor; School; 10:49 ning service. Sunday School 2:30 p. m.; service 7:45 p. m.

9:30 a. m., Peter Grittie, superintendent; illustrated lecture on naccotics; public worship 10:30 a. m., open chest drive; senior church school 11:30 a. m., W. H. Britton, superintendent; lecture by R. G. former pastor; 6:45 p. m., Y. P. C. Leslie.

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY—will preach. No evening service.

Thomas H. Webber, Jr., organist and director of music.

9:45 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. preaching by Dr. C. J. Williamson, preaching by Dr. C. J. Williamson, former pastor; 6:45 p. m., Y. P. C. W. Mill and E. Falls streets; the Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector; Paul B. Patterson, organist and choltmas-

m. Mrs. Whetsell superintendent. Sermon and communion 10:45 a. m. Prayer band five p. m. Senior prayer meeting 6:15 p. m. N. Y. P. S. and Juniors 6:30 p. m. Evange-S. and Juniors 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m. Sermon,
"To Whom Shall We Turn?" Special illustrated song by Jack Liversage.

VALLEY WAY MISSION—West
Pittsburg road; Reed Walker, pascial illustrated song by Jack Liversage.

Pittsburg road; Reed Walker, pascion; Sunday School 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; voume people's complete.

SECOND BAPTIST-West North street; Rev. W. W. Nelson, pastor; Bible School 9:30 a. m., Mrs. K. B.

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mans superintendent; 11 service and sermon on "Improved Facilities"; 6:30 worship, with sermon by the Rev. p. m., intermediate and senior Y. W. E. Bartlett, pastor of the First P. C. U.; 6:45, union service at Methodist church of Kane. 6:45, Cascade Park with Rev. A. M. Stump preaching.

Burke, pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 South streets, south of new post of a. m. Mrs. Lenora McGaffic, supt. Worship with sermon 11 a. m. followed by class meeting. Young Norning worship (German) 10:45 People's meeting at 6:45. Song and preaching at 8 p. m.

South streets, south of new post of fice building. Dr. J. George Knippel pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship (German) 10:45 Norning worship (German) 10:45 Norning worship worship (German) 10:45 Norning worship worship worship (German) 10:45 Norning worship PRESBYTERIAN—FORMED PR

CLIFTON FLAT MISSION—Rev.
Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., L. E. Eogle, superintendent; worship services a 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST— East and North streets. Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Green building, open daily (except Paul D. Weller, superintendent; 11 Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to four p. m.

"Reverence".

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, ference, C. E. 6:45; no evening service.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMITIVE METHODIST—South Mill St. Rev. H. J. Sulton pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Green building, open daily (except II a. m. worship: 7:30 p. m. preaching.

CALVARY PRESEYTERIAN—E. Tredericks

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CALVARY PRESEYTERIAN—E. To worship to make the presbyterian church will be pleased to greet a former pastor, Dr. C. J. Williamson, now an instructor in the Theological Seminary of pittsburgh, with his family, is

1215. Preaching 2:45 every Saturating Subject for Sabbeth August ing service at 11 a. m. Subject, Subject for Sabbeth August ing service at 11 a. m. Subject, A Time of Trouble Such as Never Was". E. D. Thompson.

ITALIAN METHODIST—HillsTITALIAN METHODIST—HillsTITALIAN METHODIST—HillsTITALIAN METHODIST—HillsTITALIAN METHODIST—HillsTITALIAN METHODIST—In people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. S. E. Shaffer leader. Evening the State Christian Endeavor Society Convention.

Teach Men's ville. Rev. Ugo Crivelli, minister; 10 pastor of the First Baptist church a. m. worship and service; 11 a. m., of Struthers, O., will speak at the evening service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-East Reynolds street; Rev. Rees T. BETHEL A. M. E.—312 Green street; Rev. Mess T. Williams, pastor; 9:45 a. m. Bible street; Rev. William McPherson, School, Leyshon Coughlin, superinpastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Tom tendent; 11 a. m. Welsh service, Farrow, superintendent; preaching James Taylor, preacher; 7:30 p. m. 11 a. m., sermon "Head Faith and English service, Clarence Bratchic, Marie Coughling Street; Rev. Hees T. Welsh School, Leyshon Coughlin, superintendent; preaching James Taylor, preacher; 7:30 p. m. English service, Clarence Bratchic, Marie Coughling Street; Rev. Hees T. Welsh School, Leyshon Coughlin, superintendent; preacher and the service of th

Brachetti, pastor; Ida Schnackel, deaconess; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., sermon. No eve-

GREEN WOOD METHODIST WESLEY METHODIST — West Washington street; Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor; junior church school 9:45 a. m., F. P. Shaffer, pastor; junior church school 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE— ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST—614 West North street; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; Mrs. Annie Kelly, supering Workers' prayer meet— School; Mrs. Annie Kelly, supering the sermon by Dr. A. J. tendent; 11 a. m. sermon by Dr. A. J. Gould of Youngstown, Ohio; 1:30 p. m., annual dinner; 3 p. m., an-

> ing 11 a. m.; young people's service 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST-Jefferson street; Rev. W. W. Nelson, pastor;
Bible School 9:30 a. m., Mrs. K. B.,
Engs, sueprintendent; worship 11
R. m. and 7:30 p. m., with sermons by Rev. W. W. Alston preaching; 3
p. m. Pew rally and program.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST—Jefferson and Reynolds street; Sabbath School 9:45 a. m., Griffith Phillips, superintendent; prayer and song service 11 a. m.; service 7:30 p. m. Dr., Joseph H. Lloyd of the Calvary Baptist church of Youngstown, Ohio will preach. Communion follows sermon; Ann Mae Jones, pianiste.

> SALVATION ARMY-133 Water street; Ensign Fred W. Goddard, officer in charge: 10 a.m. Sunday: 11 see in charge, 10 a. m. Sunday, 11 a. m. Holiness meeting; 6:45 p. m. young people's legion; 7:45 p. m. Salvation meeting. Ensign and Mrs. B. L. Kirkman of Youngstown, Ohlo will preach and play accordion sel-

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH-McGoun Hall; Rev. Agnes E. Gutherle, pastor: 8 p. m., lesson and lecture on "Christ Teaches Humility and Forgiveness," with demonstration of spirit return. Media-tors R. H. Johns, Mrs. A. E. Ware, Mrs. A. Crocker; Mae Hammond, pianiste; Ray John, violinist; divine

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTER-IAN-East Washington and Adams street; Dr. S. B. Copeland, pastor; 9:45 a. m. Bible school: 11 a. m. Rev. W. E. M. Copeland of Turtle service. At 8 p. m. Wednesday Creek, brother of the pastor, will preach; 6 p. m. Y. P. C. U.; 6:45 p. m. preaching at Cascade Park.

Washington and Butler avenue; J. A. Galbraith, D. D., minister; Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.; Norman Clark, superintendent; preaching service 11 a. m., theme "Like a Tree". no evening service.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson and Epworth Sts. Rev. John Kellner Pastor: Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. uled as it was expected the priest in charge, Rev. S. M. Black, would Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by the evangelist.

tor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Charles the return trip to New Castle, when Smith supt. worship 11:30 a. m. Wil-near Glenwood, Iowa a connecting lamae Stewart of Detroit, Mich., in rod on their car burned out, thus decharge of Wash Day rally at 3 p. m., laying them. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m., ser-vice 8 p. m., healing and messages. DR. GRANT FISHER

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN-14 W. Grant street. Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Valley Presbyterian church will be A. T. Chamberlain, supt.; 10:40 a. in charge of the Rev. Grant E. m., English service; 11:40 a. m., Fisher, D. D., with preaching at 11 German service; 6:45 p. m., service a. m.

at Cascade park with the Rev. A. M.

The pastor, the Rev. Andrew J. Stump preaching.

street. Rev. C. D. Henderson, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Mrs. Birdie Henderson, supt.; 11 a. m., sermon, "When He is Old"; 3 p. m., union service at Bethel church; 7:30 p. m., sermon "God's Favorite"

Speaker At P

ST. PHILIP AND JAMES R. C. —Hanna and Chartes streets. The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski pastor.

ST. VITUS R. C.—Jefferson and Maitland streets. The Rev. Fr. Nich-olas DeMita, pastor. Masses 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a. m. ST. JOSEPH'S R. C.—Jefferson and Lawrence streets. The Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, pastor. Masses, 6,

8 and 10:30 o'clock. ST. MARY'S R. C.—Corner Beaver and North streets. The Rev. Fr. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Masses 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m.

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY—
Clenmore school, Fairmont and Wilmington road. Rev. J. M. Cottered pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Geo: Lawrence supt. preaching 11 a. m. Subject. J. Watkins, speaker: Senior Ening service at 11 a. m. Subject. deavor \$20.2 a. m. syending the summer months at New Wilmington.

FIRST CHRISTIAN - On the square. Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor.

NEW BEDFORD METHODIST-Rev. G. Edward Shaffer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., J. A. Anderson, supt. Morning worship at 10:45, theme "The Four Watches of the Night".

CENTER UNITED PRESBYTE-RIAN—Rey. Charles Garman John-ston, minister; 10 a. m., Sabbath school, W. S. Leslie, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 7 p. m., Y. P. C. U.; 7:45 p. m., worship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—North Jefferson and Falls streets. Minister, Rev. Walter E. McClure, D. D. Bible school 9:30 a. m., A. A. Webb, of Pittsburgh. supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock,

ter; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; T. Gwyn Lewis, lay-reader; Miss Isabel T. Johnson, organist; 6:45 p. m., union outdoor service, Cascade park.

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BETHANY LUTHERAN Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, C. C. Shiffler, supt. Marie Lehman, primary supt.; 10:20 a. m., children's sermon; 11 a. m., worship and sermon, "The God Created Man".

JERUSALEM LUTHERAN—Near Princeton. Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor; 1:30 p. m., Sunday school, Everette Taylor, supt.; 2:30 p. m., sermon.

SHENANGO UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN-New Wilmington road. Rev. J. J. McMains, minister. Service 9:30 a.m.; Sabbath school 10:30 a. m., Nathaniel Nesbitt, supt. No evening service.

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTE RIAN-County Line street. Dr. C. K. McGeorge, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. . A. Alexander of Pittsburgh; 6:45 p. m., Y. P. C. U. No evening serv-

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN - Long and Pennsylvania avenues. Charles Warren Johnstone, minister; 9:45 a. m., Bible school, A. W. Bauman, supt.; 10:50 a. m., communion of the Lord's Supper, sermon "Without Benefit of Miracles."

EPWORTH METHODIST—East Episcopal Priest Has Car Trouble Mr. and Mrs. J. Pickert of McKees Rocks visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kale on Mon-

The only service in St. Andrew's Episcopal church Sunday will be the Sunday school session at 10 a.m. The regular services were sched-

day.

The Rev. Black, with his wife and ST. ELIZABETH SPIRITUAL baby, went by automobile to Den-CHURCH OF THE SOUL—901 Mo-ver, Colorado, in July to visit with ravia street. Rev. G. D. Gantlin pas-Mrs. Black's parents. They were on

SPEAKS AT NOON

All services Sunday in the Enon

Koonce, is on a vacation.

Speaker At Park

Two More Sunday Evening Church Services Will Be Held At Cascade Park

The series of Sunday evening community open air church services at Cascade Park are nearing the lose, with two more services planned for this month.

Sunday evening at 6:45 the Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, will be the speaker. The music will be in charge of Thomas P. Jones, while William J. Gregor will direct the congregational

Teach Men's Class

Sunday morning the men of the Third United Presbyterian church will have as the teacher for the Sabbath school lesson Tad Shields, who is well known in the commun-ity as a deep thinking Biblical stu-

He will have as his subject, "The Portrait of a Fool" and the King's Sons class of the church will be guests of the Men's class.

Blind Minister Will Speak Here

The First Presbyterian congrega-tion will have as its guest speaker Sunday morning the Rev. H. Loy Sumner of Ellwood City, a blind minister of the cornel

minister of the gospel.

In spite of the handicap of sightlessness over many years, the Rev. Sumner has completed his study of

MARY LOUISE PAIGE BEGINS REVIVAL IN PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Mary Louise Paige, noted Girl Evangelist of Uhrichsville, O., will begin a special revival campaign on Sunday morning at the First Pentecostal church, corner Pearson and Epworth streets.

Miss Paige has been preaching

since she was eight years old with Miss Retta Jones, Miss Sadie Jones, marvelous success attending her Mr. and Mrs. Collins, all of Bridgeministry. She is an out-standing ville.

Evangelist at her age.

It was a surprise and greatly en-

She will sing and preach in the very much. evening at 7:30

Charles Gray of Pittsburgh visited at the home of J. O. Fisher on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lowden from Por-

tersville visited friends here on Wednesday. Mrs. Geoge Stewart visited her son Ralph at the New Castle on Tues-

day afternoon. Miss Evelyn Coblentz of Rocheste pent a few days recently at the

home of Miss Edna Goschke, Mrs. Mary Simpson of New Brighton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Simpson on Wednesday.

Miss Kathryn Kale attended a card party at the home of Miss George in New Galilee on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Keller of East Palestine visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kale on Thursday evening.

Ralph Stewart, who underwent an operation at the New Castle hospital last week for appendicitis, is doing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gilkey of Petersburg visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Moore on Thursday,

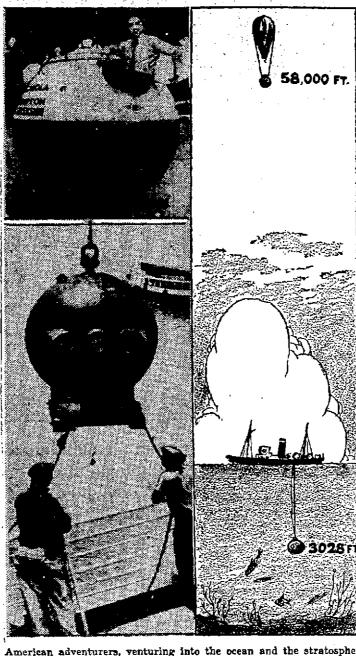
day evening of this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Garner of Ma-honingtown visited friends here on

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Garner were formerly of this place. Mannie Smith of New Castle spent a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Avery. McCullough of Homewood

visited friends here on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John Conover of McKees Rocks, who have been spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kale and other relatives here, returned to their home on Monday evening.

The annual reunion of the Nesbit Corner of Second and Clayton family was held last Saturday in streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pasthe Community hall here. A picnic tor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 the Community hall here. A picnic dinner and also supper were served. About 85 friends and relatives were present from Pittsburgh, New Castle, Sewickley and other places. It was agreed that the next reunion would be held the second Saturday in August of the coming year.

Beebe Feat Gives U.S. 'Low' Mark



American adventurers, venturing into the ocean and the stratosphere for new heighth and depth records, have conquered 61,000 feet of space. And "bathysphere" (below) in which William Beebe went down 3,028 feet in ocean off Bermuda, is shaped like gondola in which Lt. Comdr. T. W. Settle set official stratosphere mark, as these photos show.

(Central Press)

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Sees Cousins For First Time son avenue, who has been ill, is bet-In Forty Years

Mrs. E. J. Lowry, of East Madison avenue, was visited the other day by four cousins whom she had not seen for forty years. They were

This marks the second revival joyed by Mrs. Lowry as well as the street has returned to her home meeting for Mary Louise Paige here four visitors. All of the four are up and many of her friends are anxiin years, ages ranging from 76 to
ously awaiting her coming.

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> GIRLS COMING HOME Tomorrow will bring a group of were in Cleveland, O., Wednesday, Mahoningtown Girl Scouts back visiting E. J. Lowry's brother, Robt. home after a week at Camp John M. Lowry and family. Phillips, Kennedy's Mills. The girls Mrs. G. O. Sch mary Dixon, Myrtle May Anderson, Ruth Taylor and Emily Rhineberger. Henrietta Emerick and Miss Betty stay. Dripps, also of seventh ward, who have been serving as camp counsel-

METHODIST CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H.

Downing, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy. superintendent. Morning service a 11:00 a. m. with a sermon on "Sup porting the Leader" by the pastor Junior church at 11:00 a.m. Senior League at 6:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of East Cherry and North Cedar streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, in charge of the superintendent, Arthur Walker. Morning worship at 11:00. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 and Schlor Endeavor at 7:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH West Madison avenue. Dr. W. W. Sniff, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 s. m. in charge of the superintendent, Robert Park. Morning serv TRAINMEN'S WIVES

A regular meeting of the Augusta Oiled Roads Make Statzer Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. on calendar for Monday evening at the city building. CLEANING CHURCH

The walls of the local Presbyterian church have been receiving a thorough cleaning this week by vol-unteer workers. The job will be continued next week. ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

Corner of North Cedar street and East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

and 10:30. SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Jack Carson, of St. Louis, Mo., vas a recent visitor in seventh ward.

with her grandmother, Mrs. Hilda Lawson, of West Cherry street. Mrs. E. J. Lowry, of East Madi-

ter now. Harvey Krause has returned home from Youngstown where he spent a two weeks vacation.

treatment.

Dr. W. W. Sniff, pastor of the Madison avenue Christian church, is making a visit with his sons in New York city, Janice Arble of North Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lowry, of East actor. Madison avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolthers of the Harbor road,

Mrs. G. O. Scheidemantle and are: Helen and Dorothy Stritzinger, daughter Hene, of Fifth street, the Gloria Russo, Edith Goodhart, Roseformer's niece who has been visitformer's niece who has been visit-ing here from Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Emily Turner of this ward left Returning also will be Mrs. E. W. on Friday for Tennessee where the Guy, Miss Lucille McGuire, Miss local residents will make a short



August 18

We will meet Tuesday evening for our annual picnic, field meet and regatta at Lee Marvin's camp at Neshannock Falls, Lion Bill Fenton has a splendid program arranged which will begin at 4:30 p. m. The contestants in all events will be divided into two teams, one captained by Paul Dingledy and the other by D. E. Matheson. Come out early, bring the family and friends, and support your

team. Very truly yours, THOMAS I, ELLIOTT,

Pymatuning Visit Greater Pleasure

to the Pymatuning dam yesterday enjoyed their tour of the region all the more because they traveled over well-oiled roads and not dusty roads like in the past. The state highway department had crews working on the reservoir

New Castle motorists who drove

roads for weeks before the ceremony Up and down the lake basis motorists may now drive without much sight of dust. Only one road, in the Ohlo district, still is deserving of attention.

Altimetry is the art of ascertaining altitudes geometrically or meas-Miss Marjorie Lawson, of Erie, uring vertical angles by means of a Pa., has returned home after a visit quadrant, sextant or theodolite.

Today Is The Day

(Continued From Page Four)

1914,-The war is brought nearer the United States: the Canadian parliament authorizes organization of an expeditionary force.

American volunteers will be in the first contingents.

There is a little good news, a Gas and electricity turned out? great deal of bad news from the war Milkman called off? Library books fronts. The Serbians defeat the returned? Yes, all the vacation preparations at Yadar, and force the invaders to retreat toward their rainy day when you can't play golf frontier. The victory does nothing or tennis or swim? That is the day to restore sinking Allied morals. No one believes the war will be decided about the library vacation privilege. In Serbia. The big news, and the bad news, is that the Germans are let your books become overdue. occupying Louvain. We have the report of an eye-witness, Arno Dosch-Fleurot; "The hardest thing to describe

about the entry of the Germans in-to Louvain is the hush that fell over the city. Except for the click of German heels, the clatter of Ger-man horses, and the rumble of German artillery you could have heard a sigh 20 feet away anywhere in Louvain. With the whole city at this nervous tension a German military airplane of the Tabue type swept low overhead, and every face in the city stared at the black im-perial crosses on the underside of the great planes, symbols of the German invasion." It is like the calm before a storm.

Great Days-Aug. 19, 14 A. D.-Caius Octavius, Emperor Augustus of Rome, who was born in September, died today, in the month he had named after himself because it was his lucky month! He was 77.

He was afraid of lightning, and

lightning foretold his death! When a bolt struck a statue of him in Rome inscribed Augustus Coccan Rome inscribed Augustus Caesar, the force of it cracked off the C and left the rest untouched. Soothsayers decided that within a hundred days he would die, for C was the symbol of 100, and Aesar signified a god, such as Romans made of their emperors after death.

He died within the 100 days, calling out to his wife, "Live mindful of our wedlock, Livia, and so fare-well."

Aug. 19, 1692—Five women, only five among many who met a similar fate, were hanged as witches, as the terror that had been exacting victims throughout Massachusetts Bay colony for 50 years, settled violently

upon Salem. Susannah Martin was hanged because: "On a rainy day she walked over a good bit of country without getting her skirts or hose muddy and it was sagely concluded that such neatness could only have been attained through the aid of the devil"! Margaret Jones was executed because she disapproved of the bleeding to which doctors subjected patients for any and all ailments! Mary Dyer was put to death as a witch because she was a Quaker! These were typical of the victims of Willis Fullerton of Mahoningtown the fury fomented by Rev. Dr. Cotton Mather, Harvard-educated "in-Jameson Memorial hospital for tellectual" with his writings and

preachings. Notable Nativities—Orville Wright, b. 1871, co-inventor of the airplane . . Bernard M. Baruch, b. 1870, retired financier . . . Sam D. . . . Elsie Ferguson, b. 1883, actress . . . Tom Connolly, b. 1877, senator

Pinchot Speaks At Convention

Governor Makes Address At State Convention Of Legion In Erie

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Aug. 18.—Praising his listeners for their proposed support of a national law to draft 'capital as well as men" in the next war Gov. Gifford Pinchot came before delegates to the Pennsylvania American Legion convention here today as a friend of the veteran and a foe of the merchants of death. Except to point out briefly his past

support of the soldier's bonus, and to state his belief in preparedness to wage, but also to prevent war, the Governor avoided any political commitments in his address before "I don't have to tell you men that

I have always stood for the main things the Legion stands for." Governor Pinchot began. "I don't have to tell you that in no other state have the veterans been treated better, in no other state has the bonus money ever been got to the reterans as fast as it has been gotten to them in Pennsylvania.

"The bonus was in my platform the first time I ran for governor," "Now it is in your pockets."

For the so-called "Merchants of Death"-the meat packers, munitions manufacturers, coal and steel barons who earned "bloedstained millions" out of the World War the Governor had words of scorn and denunciation. Referring to recent published ex-

and German armament firms which necessarily prolonged at the expense of thousands of lives, he told the "We have the same breed in Am-

poses of affiliations between French

Ambarvalla originally was a re-

ligious procession round the land of the early Roman community, whose purpose was to purge the crops from

hick town, just notice which one the gossips slander most.

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Girl Scouts Have **Journey In Blimp**

Girl Scouts of the "Gypsy unit" will have plenty to tell their par-ents when they return home from Camp John M. Phillips next Sunday. This group of girls (Beatrice Con-nor, Ruth Connor, Edna Raney, Peggy England, Betty Bridenbaugh, Donna Van Horn and Louise Owens) left Camp Phillips early this week for a "Gypsy" trip to Akron via au-tomobile. Upon their arrival in Ak-For Louvain is to become an awful Akron Girl Scout camp and stayed a few days, taking part in the Akron camp activities.

A feature of the stay was an exciting ride over the city of Akron in the blimp "Defender". The girls enjoyed it immensely.

Population Of 49,300

(Special To The News) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18 .-The population of New Castle stands at 49,300, the United States census

bureau announced today in its lat-est estimate for cities. This figure was for July 1, 1933, over a year ago, but it was explained a more careful method of calculation makes necessary this delay, as the city estimates now used officially are based on a breakdown a year

after the state totals have been set up.
This latest New Castle figure compares with 49,100 for July 1, 1932, and also with 48,674, the tabulated total of the 1930 census of the Unit

ed States. Every man cherishes an unexpressed hope for an eleventh hour to square up for the last round up.

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ning service.

tist church of Youngstown, Ohio will

preach. Communion follows sermon;

Mrs. A. Crocker; Mae Hammond,

service 11 a. m., theme "Like a Tree"

Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m., ser-

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN-14 W.

Grant street. Rev. A. M. Stump,

no evening service.

Ann Mae Jones, pianiste.

street. Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor; 9:45 streets. Dr. Norris A. White pastor. day morning. a. m., Sunday school, J. Lee McFate, 9:45, Sunday school; R. L. Meersuperintendent; 11 service and ser- mans superintendent. 11, morning mon on "Improved Facilities"; 6:30 worship, with sermon by the Rev. p. m., intermediate and senior Y. W. E. Bartlett, pastor of the First P. C. U.; 6:45, union service at Methodist church of Kane. 6:45, Cascade Park with Rev. A. M. Stump union outdoor service at Cascade

FIRST FREE METHODIST-Ar- EMANUEL EVANGELICALlington avenue; Rev. George G. Corner South Jefferson and West Burke, pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 South streets, south of new post ofa. m. Mrs. Lenora McGaffic, supt. fice building. Dr. J. George Knip-ver and North streets. The Rev. Fr. singing. Worship with sermon 11 a. m., fol-pel pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Masses 7, lowed by class meeting. Young Morning worship (German) 10:45 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m. People's meeting at 6:45. Song and a. m. Subject, "Zweck und Nutpraise service 7:30 and preaching zen der Truebsal". Evening wor-

CLIFTON FLAT MISSION-Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, school 9:45 a. m., L. E. Bogle, super- SCIENTIST-334 East Moody aveintendent; worship services a 11 a. nue. Church service at 11 a. m. m. and 7:30 p. m.

pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Greer building, open daily (except Paul D. Weller, superintendent; 11 Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to ing. Son"; 7 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m. sermon "The Rest of the Soul".

ITALIAN METHODIST — Hills- service at 7:30. Rev. D. W. Willard, ety Convention. ville. Rev. Ugo Crivelli, minister; 10 pastor of the First Baptist church a. m. worship and service; 11 a. m., of Struthers, O., will speak at the Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., preach- evening service.

City Square; Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pas- a. m., Bible school; William Gamble and director of music. City Square; Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor; Sabbath School 9:30 a. m., Superintendent. 10:45 a. m., sermon.

George R. McClelland presiding; 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting.

Elizabeth Brewster, orchestra director of music.

EUCLID AVE. METHODIST—

Evangelistic service. This evening.

Evangelistic service. This evening. preacher; 6:45 p. m., service at Cas-

street; Rev. William McPherson, School, Leyshon Coughlin, superinSunday school at 9:45 a. m., J. A. pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Tom tendent; 11 a. m. Welsh service, Anderson, supt. Morning worship at Farrow, superintendent; preaching James Taylor, preacher; 7:30 p. m. 11 a. m., sermon "Head Faith and English service, Clarence Bratchie, the Night". program, Rev. C. D. Henderson. speaker; 7:30 p. m., prayer band; 8 p. m., Mutual Ministers Association Mill and Phillips street; Rev. G. C. will have charge.

PEOPLE'S MISSION — Sampson School; 10:45 a. m., sermon. No evestreet; Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor; Sunday School 2:30 p. m.; service

WESLEY METHODIST — West 9:30 a. m., Peter Grittie, superintendent; illustrated lecture on nacsermon theme, "Joash Chest" to nues; Rev. D. L. Ferguson, pastor; director of music. open chest drive; senior church 9:45 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. school 11:30 a. m., W. H. Britton, preaching by Dr. C. J. Williamson,

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-Charles F. Whetsell pastor, 27 West North street; 9:30 a. m., Sunday Falls street. Workers' prayer meet- School; Mrs. Annie Kelly, superining nine a. m. Bible school 9:30 a. tendent; 11 a. m. sermon by Dr. A. J. m. Mrs. Whetsell superintendent. Gould of Youngstown, Ohio; 1:30 Sermon and communion 10:45 a. m., p. m., annual dinner; 3 p. m., an-Prayer band five p. m. Senior niversary sermon; 6 p. m., B. Y. P. prayer meeting 6:15 p. m. N. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., sermon. S. and Juniors 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "To Whom Shall We Turn?" Spe- Pittsburg road; Reed Walker, pas- Chappell, song leader; Mrs. T. D. Alcial illustrated song by Jack Liver- tor; Sunday School 10 a. m.; preach- len, teacher. ing 11 a. m.; young people's service 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST-West North street; Rev. W. W. Nelson, pastor; EMMANUEL BAPTIST—Jefferson Bible School 9:30 a. m., Mrs. K. B. and Reynolds street; Sabbath School Engs, sueprintendent; worship 11 9:45 a. m., Griffith Phillips, super- Marie Lehman, primary supt.; 10:20 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., with sermons intendent; prayer and song service by Rev. W. W. Alston preaching; 3 11 a. m.; service 7:30 p. m. Dr. p. m. Pew rally and program.

SALE OF

- 1933 Chevrolet Sedan. 1933 Plymouth Sedan. 1932 Chevrolet Sedan. 1931 Ford Town Sedan. 1931 DeSoto Sedan. 1930 Oldsmobile Sedan.
- 1930 Dodge Sedan. 1928 Oldsmobile Sedan. COACHES

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1933 Plymouth Coach. 1933 Ford Coach. 1929 Chevrolet Coach. 1929 Willys-Knight Coach.

COUPES 1934 Chev. Master Coupe Washington and Butler avenue; J. Deluxe Equipped. 1931 Essex Coupe. A. Galbraith, D. D., minister; Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.; Norman Clark, superintendent; preaching

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ST. VITUS R. C .- Jefferson and 9 and 10:45 a. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C.-Jefferson 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

ship (English) 7:30 p. m. Subject, Dr. E. A. Crooks, minister: S. S. 9:45: morning worship, 11:00. Reports by delegates to Winona conference. C. E. 6:45: no evening ser-

FIRST BAPTIST— East and evening testimonial meeting at eight Rev. H. J. Sutton pastor: 9:30 a. m. Williamson, Sunday morning when North streets. Rev. C. H. Heaton, p. m. Reading room, sixth floor Sunday school, Chas. Ashton, supt. he fills the pulpit at 11 o'clock, dur-

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST— Wilmington road. Rev. J. M. Cot- Geo. Lawrence supt. preaching 11 New Wilmington. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—
1411 Wilson avenue. Sabbath school
1:15. Preaching 2:45 every Saturday. Subject for Sabbath August
25, "A Time of Trouble Such As Never Was". E. D. Thompson.

Never Was". E. D. Thompson.

Wilmington road. Rev. J. M. Cottrell pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m.
J. W. Miller superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Subject.
"Seven Satisfying Relationships".
Young people's meeting at 6:45 p.
m. S. E. Shaffer leader. Evening and Malinda Walker, speakers on the State Christian Endeavor Society.

FIRST CHRISTIAN - On the square. Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Sunday morning the men of the Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning Third United Presbyterian church CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY AL- service 10:40. No evning service. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN—On LIANCE—210 Pearson street. 9:30 Mary Virginia Patterson, organist Sabbath school lesson Tad Shields,

tor; worship service 11 a. m., Rev. evangelistic service. This evening, Morning worship at 9:45. Sunday FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

BETHEL A. M. E.—312 Green Williams, pastor; 9:45 a. m. Bible Rev. G. Edward Shaffer, pastor. Blind Minister

ITALIAN METHODIST - South CENTER UNITED PRESBYTE-RIAN-Rey. Charles Garman John-Brachetti, pastor; Ida Schnackel, deaconess; 9:45 a. m., Sunday worship; 7 p. m., Y. P. C. U.; 7:45 minister of the gospel. p. m., worship.

GREEN WOOD METHODIST-Energy; Rev. Sam Maitland, pastor; Jefferson and Falls streets. Minis-sabbath School 9:45 a. m., F. P. ter, Rev. Walter E. McClure, D. D. year from the Theological Seminary of Pittsburgh.

Sees Cousins Washington street; Rev. Abram P. Reynolds, superintendent; preaching Bible school 9:30 a. m., A. A. Webb, of Pittsburgh. Rev. H. Loy Sumner, Ellwood City, MARY LOUISE PAIGE HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY- will preach. No evening service. cotics; public worship 10:30 a. m., TERIAN—Highland and Park ave- Thomas H. Webber, Jr., organist and

superintendent; lecture by R. G. former pastor; 6:45 p. m., Y. P. C. N. Mill and E. Falls streets; the Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector; Paul ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-614 West B. Patterson, organist and choirmaster; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; T. Gwyn Lewis, lay-reader; Miss Isabel T. Johnson, organist; 6:45 p. m., union outdoor service, Cascade park.

> LAWRENCE MISSION-123 Lawrence street. Sunday school 3 p. m., VALLEY WAY MISSION-West Raymond McHenry, supt.; Robert

BETHANY LUTHERAN - East Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Suna. m., children's sermon; 11 a. m., worship and sermon, "The God Cre-Joseph H. Lloyd of the Calvary Bapated Man".

JERUSALEM LUTHERAN—Near Princeton. Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor; at the home of J. O. Fisher on Tues-SALVATION ARMY-133 Water 1:30 p. m., Sunday school, Everette day. street; Ensign Fred W. Goddard, of- Taylor, supt.; 2:30 p. m., sermon.

ficer in charge; 10 a. m. Sunday; 11 a. m. Holiness meeting; 6:45 p. m. SHENANGO UNITED PRESBYyoung people's legion; 7:45 p. m. TERIAN-New Wilmington road. Rev. J. J. McMains, minister. Serv-Salvation meeting. Ensign and Mrs. B. L. Kirkman of Youngstown, Ohio will preach and play accordion selar. Nathaniel Nesbitt, supt. No

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF SECOND UNITED PRESBYTE-TRUTH-McGoun Hall; Rev. Agnes RIAN-County Line street. Dr. C. E. Gutherie, pastor; 8 p. m., lesson and lecture on "Christ Teaches Humility and Forgiveness," with dem
K. McGeorge, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. J. A. Alexander of Pittsburgh; 6:45 onstration of spirit return. Media- p. m., Y. P. C. U. No evening servtors R. H. Johns, Mrs. A. E. Ware, ice.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN - Long pianiste; Ray John, violinist; divine Warren Johnstone, minister; 9:45 a. and Mrs. Charles Kale on Thursday pastor. Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. has a splendid program arranged THIRD UNITED PRESBYTER- m., Bible school, A. W. Bauman, IAN-East Washington and Adams supt.; 10:50 a. m., communion of street; Dr. S. B. Copeland, pastor; the Lord's Supper, sermon "Without 9:45 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m., Benefit of Miracles." No evening Rev. W. E. M. Copeland of Turtle service. At 8 p. m. Wednesday Creek, brother of the pastor, will "Faith and Fellowship" service. preach; 6 p. m. Y. P. C. U.; 6:45

p. m. preaching at Cascade Park. EPWORTH METHODIST—East Episcopal Priest

FIRST PENTECOSTAL—Pearson Sunday school session at 10 a. m. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Garner and Epworth Sts. Rev. John Kellner | The regular services were sched- were formerly of this place. pastor: Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. uled as it was expected the priest Mannie Smith of New Castle Wm. Bender, supt. Service at 10:45. in charge, Rev. S. M. Black,

ST. ELIZABETH SPIRITUAL baby, went by automobile to Den-evening. CHURCH OF THE SOUL-901 Mo- ver, Colorado, in July to visit with ravia street. Rev. G. D. Gantlin pasMrs. Black's parents. They were on
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McKees Rocks, who have been because they traveled over the beautiful the more because the beautiful the more beautiful the more because the beautiful the more beau tor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Charles the return trip to New Castle, when charge of Wash Day rally at 3 p. m., laying them.

vice 8 p. m., healing and messages. DR. GRANT FISHER

German service; 6:45 p. m., service a. m. Koonce, is on a vacation.

UNION BAPTIST—251 W. Grant street. Rev. C. D. Henderson, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Mrs. Birdie Henderson, supt.; 11 a. m., sermon, "When He is Old"; 3 p. m., union service at Bethel church; 7:30 Speaker At P Speaker At Park

Two More Sunday Evening Church Services Will Be Held At Cascade Park

The series of Sunday evening Maitland streets. The Rev. Fr. Nich- community open air church services olas DeMita, pastor. Masses 6, 7:30, at Cascade Park are nearing the close, with two more services planned for this month.

Sunday evening at 6:45 the Rev. and Lawrence streets. The Rev. Fr. A. M. Stump, pastor of the St. Paul's Joseph A. Doerr, pastor. Masses, 6, Lutheran church, will be the speaker. The music will be in charge of Thomas P. Jones, while William J ST. MARY'S R. C.—Corner Bea- Gregor will direct the congregational

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN— Former Pastor To Speak At Highland

Sunday school convenes at 10:55 MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI-a. m. Subject, "Soul". Wednesday TIVE METHODIST—South Mill St. to greet a former pastor, Dr. C. J.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN—E. tor in the Theological Seminary of NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY— New Castle. Rev. R. J. Fredericks Pittsburgh, with his family, is minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m. spending the summer months at

Tad Shields To Teach Men's Class

will have as the teacher for the who is well known in the community as a deep thinking Biblical stu-

He will have as his subject, "The Portrait of a Fool" and the King's school at 10:30 a. m. No evening Sons class of the church will be guests of the Men's class.

The First Presbyterian congregation will have as its guest speaker ston, minister; 10 a. m., Sabbath Sunday morning the Rev. H. Loy school, W. S. Leslie, supt.; 11 a. m., Sumner of Ellwood City, a blind In spite of the handicap of sight-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—North Sumner has completed his study of essness over many years, the Rev.

BEGINS REVIVAL IN PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Mary Louise Paige, noted Girl

Evangelist of Uhrichsville, O., will begin a special revival campaign on Sunday morning at the First Pentecostal church, corner Pearson and son avenue, was visited the other treatment. Epworth streets. Miss Paige has been preaching not seen for forty years. They were since she was eight years old with Miss Retta Jones, Miss Sadie Jones,

marvelous success attending her Mr. and Mrs. Collins, all of Bridgeministry. She is an out-standing ville. Evangelist at her age. This marks the second revival meeting for Mary Louise Paige here four visitors. All of the four are up after undergoing an operation for . . . Elsie Ferguson, b. 1883, actress and many of her friends are anxi- in years, ages ranging from 76 to removal of her tonsils and adenoids . . . Tom Connolly, b. 1877, senator

ously awaiting her coming. She will sing and preach in the very much. morning service at 10:45 and in the

Charles Gray of Pittsburgh visited

Mr. and Mrs. Lowden from Portersville visited friends here on Wed-

Mrs. Geoge Stewart visited her son Ralph at the New Castle on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Coblentz of Rochester spent a few days recently at the home of Miss Edna Goschke. Mrs. Mary Simpson of New Brighton visited at the home of Mr. and

porting the Leader" by the pastor. Mrs. U. H. Simpson on Wednesday. Junior church at 11:00 a. m. Senior Miss Kathryn Kale attended a card | League at 6:45 p. m. party at the home of Miss George n New Galilee on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Keller of East Paland Pennsylvania avenues. Charles estine visited at the home of Mr. Cedar streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, Neshannock Falls. Lion Bill Fenton in charge of the superintendent, which will begin at 4:30 p. m. The

Ralph Stewart, who underwent an Arthur Walker. Morning worship contestants in all events will be operation at the New Castle hospital at 11:00. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 divided into two teams, one caplast week for appendicitis, is doing and Senior Endeavor at 7:00 p. m. very nicely. Mr. and Mrs. B. Gilkey of Peters-

burg visited at the home of the lat- Sniff, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 team. ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. a. m. in charge of the superintendent, Robert Park. Morning serv-Mr. and Mrs. J. Pickert of Mc- ice at 10:45.

Has Car Trouble Mr. and Mrs. J. Pickert of Mc-Kees Rocks visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kale on Monday evening of this week. A regular meeting of the Augusta Oiled Roads Make Statzer Auxiliary to the B. of R. T.

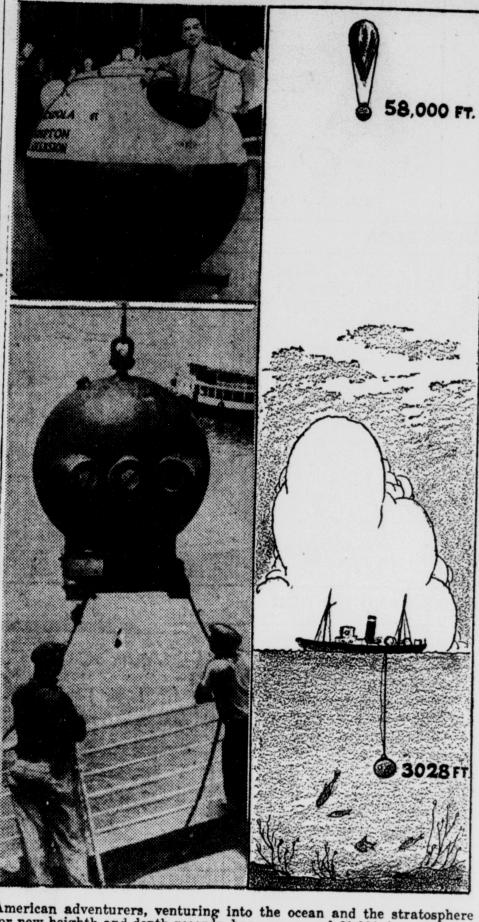
The only service in St. Andrew's Mr. and Mrs. J. Garner of Ma-Episcopal church Sunday will be the honingtown visited friends here on at the city building. is on calendar for Monday evening

Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by return from a month's vacation to- home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Avery. thorough cleaning this week by vol-Roy McCullough of Homewood unteer workers. The job will be The Rev. Black, with his wife and visited friends here on Thursday continued next week.

> of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kale and oth- 10:30 a. m. er relatives here, returned to their home on Monday evening. ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH The annual reunion of the Nesbit Corner of Second and Clayton family was held last Saturday in streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pas-

SPEAKS AT NOON the Community hall here. A picnic tor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 All services Sunday in the Enon dinner and also supper were served. and 10:30. pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Valley Presbyterian church will be About 85 friends and relatives were A. T. Chamberlain, supt.; 10:40 a. in charge of the Rev. Grant E. present from Pittsburgh, New Castle, m., English service; 11:40 a. m., Fisher, D. D., with preaching at 11 Sewickley and other places. It was at Cascade park with the Rev. A. M. The pastor, the Rev. Andrew J. be held the second Saturday in Auagreed that the next reunion would gust of the coming year.

Beebe Feat Gives U. S. 'Low' Mark



American adventurers, venturing into the ocean and the stratosphere for new heighth and depth records, have conquered 61,000 feet of space.

And "bathysphere" (below) in which William Beebe went down 3,028 well." Will Speak Here

And "bathysphere" (below) in which william Beebe went down 3,028
feet in ocean off Bermuda, is shaped like gondola in which Lt. Comdr.
T. W. Settle set official stratosphere mark, as these photos show. (Central Press)

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

For First Time

Mrs. E. J. Lowry, of East Madi-

day by four cousins whom she had

It was a surprise and greatly en-

Phillips, Kennedy's Mills. The girls

are: Helen and Dorothy Stritzinger.

Gloria Russo, Edith Goodhart, Rose-

Dripps, also of seventh ward, who

have been serving as camp counsel-

METHODIST CHURCH

East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H.

Downing, pastor. Sunday school at

9:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy.

superintendent. Morning service at

11:00 a. m. with a sermon on "Sup-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

TRAINMEN'S WIVES

CLEANING CHURCH

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Jack Carson, of St. Louis, Mo.,

was a recent visitor in seventh ward. ing altitudes geometrically or meas-

Pa., has returned home after a visit quadrant, sextant or theodolite.

The walls of the local Presbyter-

Corner of North Cedar street and

Henrietta Emerick and Miss Betty stay.

In Forty Years

Lawson, of West Cherry street.

son avenue, who has been ill, is bet-

Harvey Krause has returned home

from Youngstown where he spent a

Dr. W. W. Sniff, pastor of the

Madison avenue Christian church,

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lowry, of East

Madison avenue, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. G. O. Scheidemantle and

daughter Hene, of Fifth street, the

former's niece who has been visit-

We will meet Tuesday evening for

our annual picnic, field meet and

Very truly yours,

Pymatuning Visit

The state highway department

had crews working on the reservoir

Up and down the lake basis:

motorists may now drive without

Altimetry is the art of ascertain-

roads for weeks before the ceremony.

New York city.

Dear Brother Lion:

other by D. E. Matheson.

Mahoningtown Girl Scouts back visiting E. J. Lowry's brother, Robt

Ruth Taylor and Emily Rhineberger. Miss Emily Turner of this ward left

Returning also will be Mrs. E. W. on Friday for Tennessee where the

Guy, Miss Lucille McGuire, Miss local residents will make a short

Corner of East Cherry and North regatta at Lee Marvin's camp at

home after a week at Camp John M. Lowry and family.

Today Is The Day

(Continued From Page Four)

1914.—The war is brought nearer Vacation Privilege May Be Sethe United States: the Canadian parliament authorizes organization

of an expeditionary force. American volunteers will be in the first contingents.

great deal of bad news from the war Milkman called off? Library books fronts. The Serbians defeat the returned? Yes, all the vacation prep-Austrians at Yadar, and force the arations made. But what about the invaders to retreat toward their rainy day when you can't play golf frontier. The victory does nothing or tennis or swim? That is the day to restore sinking Allied morale. No when you will want books. Ask one believes the war will be decided about the library vacation privilege. in Serbia. The big news, and the But don't go without books and don't bad news, is that the Germans are let your books become overdue. occupying Louvain. We have the re-

to Louvain is the hush that fell over the city. Except for the click of German heels, the clatter of German horses, and the rumble of German artillery you could have heard a sigh 20 feet away anywhere in Louvain. With the whole city at this nervous tension a German military airplane of the Tabue type swept low overhead, and every face nor, Ruth Connor, Edna Raney, in the city stared at the black imperial crosses on the underside of Donna Van Horn and Louise Owens) the great planes, symbols of the left Camp Phillips early this week German invasion.'

It is like the calm before a storm.

Great Days-Aug. 19, 14 A. D.-Caius Octavius, Emperor Augustus of Rome, who was born in Septem- citing ride over the city of Akron ber, died today, in the month he had in the blimp "Defender". The girls named after himself because it was enjoyed it immensely. his lucky month! He was 77.

He was afraid of lightning, and lightning foretold his death! When a bolt struck a statue of him in Rome inscribed Augustus Caesar, the force of its creaked of the caesar, the caesar of its creaked of the caesar, the caesar of its creaked of the caesar the force of it cracked off the C and left the rest untouched. Soothsayers decided that within a hundred days he would die, for C was the symbol of 100, and Aesar signified a god, such as Romans made of their emperors after death.

He died within the 100 days, calling out to his wife, "Live mindful of our wedlock, Livia, and so fare-

Aug. 19, 1692-Five women, only five among many who met a similar fate, were hanged as witches, as the terror that had been exacting victims throughout Massachusetts Bay colony for 50 years, settled violently ipon Salem. Susannah Martin was hanged be-

"On a rainy day she walked over a good bit of country without getting her skirts or hose muddy. and it was sagely concluded that with her grandmother, Mrs. Hilda such neatness could only have been attained through the aid of the dev-Mrs. E. J. Lowry, of East Madi- il"! Margaret Jones was executed because she disapproved of the bleeding to which doctors subjected patients for any and all ailments! Mary Dyer was put to death as a witch because she was a Quaker! These were typical of the victims of Willis Fullerton of Mahoningtown the fury fomented by Rev. Dr. Cot-R. D. 8, has been admitted to the ton Mather, Harvard-educated "in-Jameson Memorial hospital for tellectual" with his writings and

Notable Nativities-Orville is making a visit with his sons in Wright, b. 1871, co-inventor of the airplane . . . Bernard M. Baruch, Janice Arble of North Cedar b. 1870, retired financier . . . Sam D joyed by Mrs. Lowry as well as the street has returned to her home Bratton, b. 1888, jurist & ex-senator

78, but reported enjoying their trip in the Jameson Memorial hospital. from Texas . . . Fred Stone, b. 1873,

GIRLS COMING HOME Tomorrow will bring a group of Were in Cleveland, O., Wednesday, Pinchot Speaks At Convention

mary Dixon, Myrtle May Anderson, ing here from Nashville, Tenn., and Governor Makes Address At State Convention Of Legion In Erie

> (International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Aug. 18.—Praising his listeners for their proposed support of a national law to draft 'capital as well as men" in the next war, Gov. Gifford Pinchot came before delegates to the Pennsylvania American Legion convention here today as a friend of the veteran and a foe of the merchants of death. Except to point out briefly his past

upport of the soldier's bonus, and to state his belief in preparedness "to wage, but also to prevent war," the Governor avoided any political commitments in his address before the thousands of asembled legion-"I don't have to tell you men that

tained by Paul Dingledy and the I have always stood for the main things the Legion stands for," Gov-Come out early, bring the family ernor Pinchot began. "I don't have West Madison avenue. Dr. W. W. and friends, and support your to tell you that in no other state have the veterans been treated better, in no other state has the bonus money ever been got to the veterans THOMAS I. ELLIOTT. as fast as it has been gotten to them in Pennsylvania.

"The bonus was in my platform the first time I ran for governor,' "Now it is in your pockets."

For the so-called "Merchants of Death"-the meat packers, munitions manufacturers, coal and steel Greater Pleasure barons who earned "bloodstained millions" out of the World Warthe Governor had words of scorn and denunciation. New Castle motorists who drove Referring to recent published ex-

of thousands of lives, he told the delegates:

"We have the same breed in Am-

Ambarvalia originally was a remuch sight of dust. Only one road, ligious procession round the land of in the Ohio district, still is deserv- the early Roman community, whose purpose was to purge the crops from evil influences.

To discover the richest man in a Miss Marjorie Lawson, of Erie, uring vertical angles by means of a hick town, just notice which one the

Want To Take **Books Along?** Ask Library

cured By Arranging With Public Library

There is a little good news, a Gas and electricity turned out?

port of an eye-witness, Arno Dosch-Fleurot; "The hardest thing to describe about the entry of the Germans in-Journey In Blimp

Girl Scouts of the "Gypsy unit" will have plenty to tell their parents when they return home from Camp John M. Phillips next Sunday. This group of girls (Beatrice Con-Peggy England, Betty Bridenbaugh, for a "Gypsy" trip to Akron via automobile. Upon their arrival in Ak-For Louvain is to become an awful ron they pitched their tents at the Akron Girl Scout camp and stayed a few days, taking part in the Akron camp activities.

A feature of the stay was an ex-

Population Of 49,300

(Special To The News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.-The population of New Castle stands at 49,300, the Untied States census bureau announced today in its latest estimate for cities.

This figure was for July 1, 1933, over a year ago, but it was explained a more careful method of calculation makes necessary this delay, as the city estimates now used officially are based on a breakdown a year after the state totals have been set

This latest New Castle figure compares with 49,100 for July 1, 1932, and also with 48,674, the tabulated total of the 1930 census of the Unit-

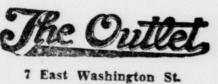
Every man cherishes an unexpressed hope for an eleventh hour to square up for the last round up.

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Mrs. T. H. Crawford of Petersburg has returned to her home after spending a couple of days with her daughter and family here.

The observance of mass will be held at 10:30 on Sunday, August 19, at St. Anthony church in charge of Rev. Fr. N. Pirulli, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felger and children of Youngstown spent a day recently with the latter's sister, Miss

children of Youngstown spent a day recently with the latter's sister, Miss Alice Manewal of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Monaca, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Pearson and son, Edward, of North Main the Irwin cottage.

Mrs. Cletus Brown and children have returned to their home in Hornell, N. Y., after spending her vacation with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Min at the Irwin cottage,
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen visited their daughter, Mrs. Paul Tillia, of Chewton Wednesday afternoon.

Clarence Drake spent several days last week in New Castle the guest

Miss Frances Griffin has returned to her home after being discharged as a patient from the Jameson Memorial hospital. She is improving very nicely.

New Castle shoppers were Mrs. R. M. Long, Mrs. Francis St. Clair, Mrs. Axel Swanson, Mrs. Clemens Brown and sons, Billy and Dick, Mrs. William Glassel and son, Jack, Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. James Certalish Mise Katharine Glassel alich, Miss Katherine Glassel.

Six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Long were Mr. and M. s. Paul Hoffman and sons, Junior and Bobby; Mrs. Minnie Pendleton of Youngstown, Miss Clara Miller
Greenville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs.
H. S. Bair of Mount Jackson.

The services of the First Presby-terian church for Sunday, August 19, are as follows: Sunday school 9:45; Community Bible class at 10; morning confidence and

9:45; Community Bible class at 10; morning service and sermon at 11. There will be no evening services. Rev. W. J. Engle, minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCloskey of Cleveland, Ohio, having concluded a motor trip to Florida, Pa., and through the mountains, motored here and spent Tuesday with the former's mother and aunt, Mrs. Jane McCloskey, and Mrs. Emma McCutcheon of West Poland avenue.

VOLANT

HARVEST FESTIVAL A Harvest Festival will be held in the Volant Methodist church on Tuesday evening, August 21.

BIRTHDAY PART

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watson entertained about 40 boys and girls at their home on last Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of their twin sons. Wendell and Wayne. A large bonfire was built in the yard and wieners roasted. Games were played out of doors and later in the evening all went in-doors to view the many presents received by the honor guests, after which ice cream cake and lemonade was served.

CHURCH SERVICES

Presbyterian: Morning service at 10 a. m. C. M. Rohrbaugh, pastor. Sunday school 11 a. m., Glenn Mc-Cracken, superintendent.
Methodist: Sunday school at 10 a. m., John Marette, superintendent.
No church service.

cording to report, Rev. Miller suffered a stroke while at work in his garden. He is in St. Luke'- hospital, Cleveland, O.

RUDOLPH REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudolph entertained the members of the Rudolph reunion at their home on Wednesday evening, August 15.

VOLANT NOTES Mr. and Mrs. John Maretti and son, Thomas, spent the week end at Cleveland, O.

Miss Mary Minnehan of New Castle was the guest of relatives over the week end.

last week in New Castle the guest of his sister. Miss Agnes Drake. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Carr and family of New Castle visited Mrs. Maude McCracken on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder of Franklin were week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Wilkin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt attended Princeton school reunion at Princeton high school on Thursday. Mrs. Anna Clark and Mrs. Guy Neal of New Wilmington visited Mrs. Maude McCracken on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sisley and son, Billie, of East Palestine, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown this

Rev. E. D. Thompson and sons, Paul, Raymond and Vincent, are en-joying a western trip, including the Century of Progress.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Lutz, who have been spending the summer at their cottage along the Neshannock, have returned to New Castle.

Nancy Wilkin has returned home after a several weeks visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, of Franklin, Pa.

Mrs. Lillie Allen is visiting her son, Guy C. Allen, of Olean, N. Y. Chester Miller has returned from a visit to the Century of Progress. Mrs. Maude McCracken, Mr. and

Mrs. Glenn McCracken were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blair of the Harlansburg road on Saturday evening. Mrs. Cora Carr Bowers and daughters, Mrs. Lucille Pace and

Miss Gladine Bowers, of Alpine, Texas, have returned to the home of Mrs. Bowers' sister, Mrs. Maude McCracken, after several weeks visit with friends and relatives in Ohio and Butler, Pa.

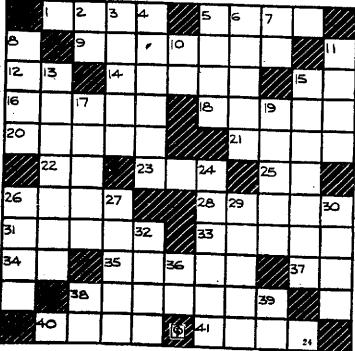
Here Are Dates Of Family Gatherings

Many Lawrence county people are interested in family reunions in Mercer county. Here are some that will be held soon: Davis, Sunset Grove, Aug. 25; Dumars, Shady Nook, Aug. 29; Martin, Gruber's Grove, Aug. 25; Shollenberger, Riverside Park, Aug. 25; Young, Sunset Grove, Sept. 3; Kamerer, Gruber's Grove, Aug. 29; Kremis, Buhl Park. Methodist: Sunday school at 10
a. m. John Marette, superintendent.
No church service.

FORMER PA: R ILL

Word has been received here of the illness of Rev. L. W. Miller.
Ashley, N. Y., a former pastor of the Volant Methodist church. Ac-

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1-Used in playing pinochle. bridge, etc.

5-Two 9-Those who use tools 12-Associate of Arts (abbr.)

14-Frogs 15-Sun god 116-Instrument for sweeping

20-Steady gaze 21—Orderly

18-Gentle flow (plural)

22-Neuter gender pronoun 23-Dorothy (nickname) 25-Albert (nickname)

26-At sea 28-A river of ancient Italy 31-Sally --- fan dance (possessive)

\$3-Consisting of a mass 34-Half an em 35—Bestowed excessive Jove 37—Pronoun

38-Small nocturnal animals related to the monkeys 41-Break sharply

DOWN

2-Preposition 3-Part of dynamo which rotates 4-Fated

Combining form meaning foot 6—The firing of a building maliciously

7-Form of to be 8—Taxies 10—Fifth musical note

11—"The die is ——"
13—One skilled in any art
15—Life as it actually is
17—Pertaining to oats
10—Description 19-Passionate ardor (plural)

24—Those who tame 26—Land measure 27-Snake

27—Snake 29—Loaded 80—Yes (plural) 32—Part 36—Trade union (abbr.) 38-Chinese coin 39-South America (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle BAIT BORE ORE MEH SLATESA LORE Y STEP LTO ESE CANT A EELS OR ORGAN CEA RED DER SAT TONE

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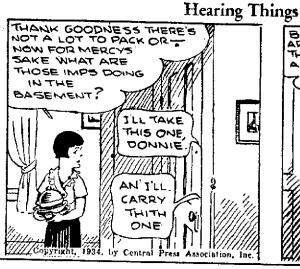


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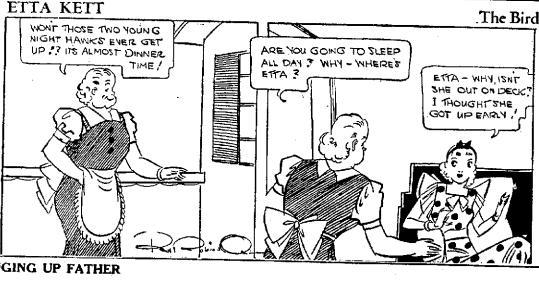
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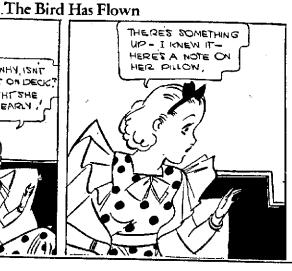
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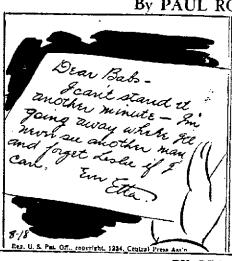












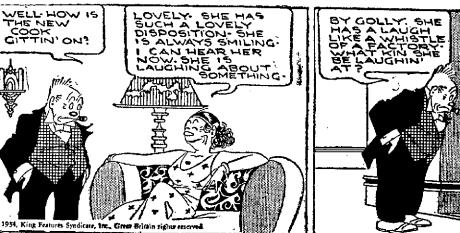
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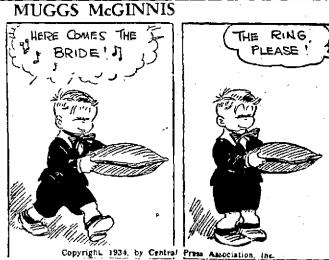
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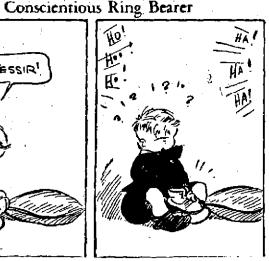
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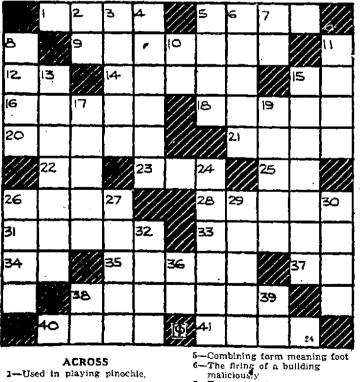


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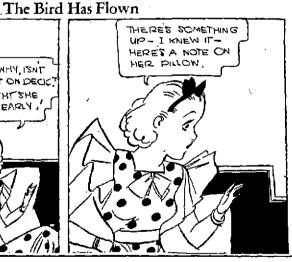
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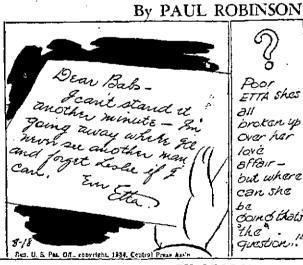
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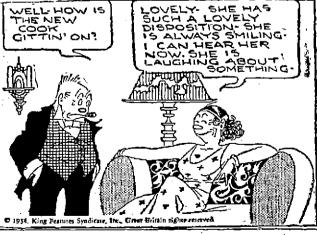
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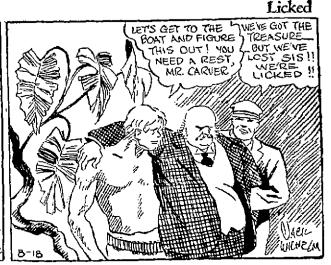


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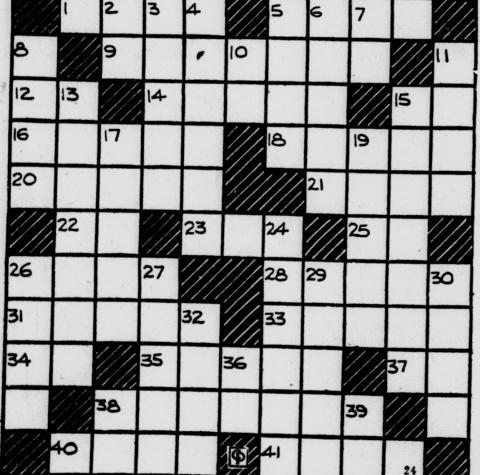
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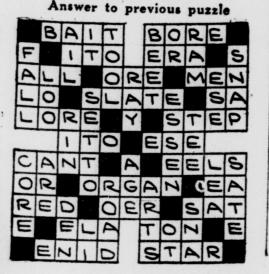
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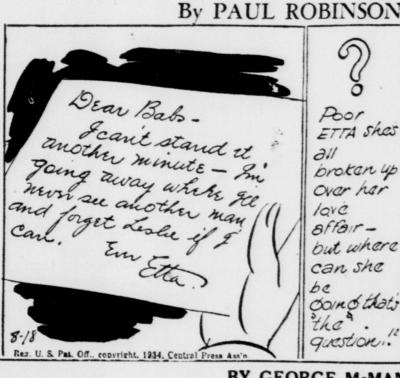
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Steel Action Is Delayed By **National Board**

Union Labor Disputes In Barnes, 926 Beckford street, Jane Detroit Delay Action In Pittsburgh District

NEGOTIATIONS AT STANDSTILL

(International News Service)
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Meanwhile, renewal of negotiations for an agreement between the Standard Tin Plate Company, of Canonsburg and the Amelicantal Canonsburg and the Amalgamated will probably be forced to wait on the return of Michael F. Tighe president of the steel union and E. W. Miller, vice president of the same organization, both of whom are representing the International Exec-utive board in the two aforementioned bearings.

The steel relations board had been directing proceedings between Stan-dard officials and union attaches in informal conferences. The company has a union contract with hot mill deparament workers and the union seeks to bring the rest of the plant workmen under that designation. The board announced the case was held in abeyence "upon the request of both parties for further conferences and efforts to reach an

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Thirty-Five In Contest At Park

Dance And Beauty Contests cal picture. Preliminaries Held On Friday Night

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At the grave the former police officer who was found shot to death

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> SESSIONS WILL START MONDAY

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To the vanguard of the delegates criving today, the message was:

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(International News Service) SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 18.—The body of Dr. Edwrad R. Berry, in-ventor of quartz lens for deep-sea use and a leading scientist who died hospital here yesterday at Mercy was sent to his home in Malden Mass. today.

He had been in ill health for some

time and underwent an operation three weeks ago.

Dr. Berry introduced fuse quartz lens used recently by Dr. William Beebe in exploring 2,000 feet under water. For years he had been associated with the General Electric company at Schenectady and filled an honorary position on the faculty of Johns Hopkins hospital, Balti-more. He was a native of Maine.

Democrats Map New Itinerary

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Officers Elected At Family Reunion

HIGHWAY ACCIDENT
Automobiles of H. S. Christman,
Mrs. C. I. McCowin, near Enon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Thomas Price, Salem, O.; vice-president Clark McCowln, Enon; recording secretary, Julia McMinn, New Galilee; corresponding secretary-trea-surer, Zelma McCowin, Cannelton. The 1935 reunion will be held at Peace Valley park, near New Wat-

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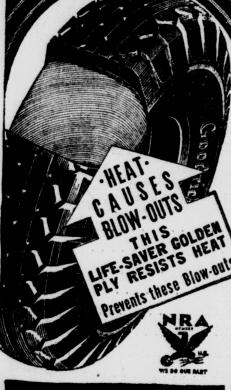
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Steel Action Is Delayed By National Board

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NEGOTIATIONS AT STANDSTILL

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18- Supplementary hearings on union labor disputes in Detroit have arisen to delay the return to Pittsburgh of the National Steel relations board for airing local complaints, it was Yesko, 1601 South Jefferson street,

It has now become apparent the avenue, Joe Knorr, of 214 Stewart mediation board will be hardly able street, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rapson, o arrive here until after next week. of 916 Beckford street, Mr. and Mrs. Chairman Walter P. Stacy and Charles Scaglione of 218 North Jefhis two board colleagues are due in ferson street, Evelyn Brandt of Portsmouth, O., the first of next Highland Heights, Gladys Reed, of week to consider a protest of the 915 East Hazel street street, Thelma Amalgamated Association of iron, Weir, R. F. D. No. 7, Mary Lenn, steel and tin workers against the 7 Walter street, Nellie Ostrosky, 58 Wheeling Steel Corporation for the Bluff street. latters alleged refusal to bargain The contest will be continued next collectively with its employes after Friday evening. The finals will be which they plan to back-track to held on Friday, August 31.

Negotiations Wait Meanwhile, renewal of negotia- History Written

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Steel Action Is Delayed By **National Board**

Union Labor Disputes In Barnes, 926 Beckford street, Jane Barnes, 926 Beckford street, Jane Ponzi, 1141 South Mill street, Albert Dely, 818 Arlington avenue, Mary Ponzi, 1141 South Mill street, Au-gustine Restivo, of 1322 East Wash-ington stret, Dennie Raden, 1201 Detroit Delay Action In Pittsburgh District

NEGOTIATIONS AT STANDSTILL

of 2001 South Jefferson street.
Sophia Shaftic, of East Washington street extension, William Donaldson, of 712 Carlisle street, Doraldson, Oraldson, Or aldson, of 712 Carnisic Succession of 712 Carnisic Succession of 802 Harrison Street, George Chip, 108 Phillips Place, (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18— Sup-lementary hearings on union labor disputes in Detroit have arisen to delay the return to Pittsburgh of the National Steel relations board for airing local complaints, it was

errned today.

It has now become apparent the nediation board will be hardly able to arrive here until after part week.

Yesko, 1001 South Jefferon street, Dorothy McClurg, of 224 Englewood avenue, Joe Knorr, of 214 Stewart street, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rapson, 1001 South Jefferon street, Dorothy McClurg, of 224 Englewood avenue, Joe Knorr, of 214 Stewart street, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rapson, 1001 South Jefferon street, Dorothy McClurg, of 224 Englewood avenue, Joe Knorr, of 214 Stewart street, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rapson, 1001 South Jefferon street, Dorothy McClurg, of 224 Englewood avenue, Joe Knorr, of 214 Stewart street, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rapson, 1001 South Jefferon street, Dorothy McClurg, of 224 Englewood avenue, Joe Knorr, of 214 Stewart street, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rapson, 1001 South Jefferon street, Dorothy McClurg, of 224 Englewood avenue, Joe Knorr, of 214 Stewart street, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rapson, 1001 South Jefferon street, Mr. and 1001 South Jefferon street, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Raps chairman Walter P. Stacy and nis two board colleagues are due in ferson street, Evelyn Brandt of Highland Heights, Gladys Reed, of 915 East Hazel street street, Thelma Portsmouth, O., the first of next week to consider a protest of the Amalgamated Association of iron, steel and tin workers against the Wheeling Steel Corporation for the Bluff street. The contest will be continued next collectively with its employes after Friday evening. The finals will be which they plan to back-track to held on Friday, August 31.

Negotiations Wait

Meanwhile, renewal of negotiations for an agreement between the Standard Tin Plate Company, of Canonsburg and the Amalgamated will probably be forced to wait on the return of Michael F. Tighe president of the steel union and E. W. Miller, vice president of the same organization, both of whom are re-presenting the International Executive board in the two aforemenioned hearings,

The steel relations board had been directing proceedings between Stan-dard officials and union attaches in informal conferences. The company has a union contract with hot mill deparament workers and the union workmen under that designation. Dicture director who resided at the The board announced the case was held in abeyance "upon the reheld in abeyance "upon quest of both parties for further conferences and efforts to reach an into a moving picture if present amicable adjustment." Miss Love, now of New York City, and her cameraman, Edward Edwards, also of New York City, are at the Henry hotel this week-end. They

A further move was also awaited by the West Virginia rail company of Huntington, whose counsel, J. H. Meek threatened court test of the steel board's right to call and supervise employe elections after being refused a list of the union member-ship for inspection.

Thirty-Five In tucky and Virginia, they say, and the production will be started in October. It will be called 'The Resurrection of Nancy Hanks," an historical picture.

Dance And Beauty Contests Preliminaries Held On Friday Night

Friday night at Rainbow Terrace pavilion, Cascade Park, 35 young men and women were selected at the dance and beauty contest preminaries. The contest is being

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sponsored by B. J. Biondi, pavilion manager. The winners will have a chance to win a seven day trip to the Century of Progress. Much talent was displayed by local contestants who competed in the dance preliminaries. The following were selected: Bertie Foster, of 113 East Home street, Sophie Cooper, Atlantic avenue, Pauline Diller, 1311 Cunningham avenue, James Fee, 41 South Beaver street, Paul Eagan, 458 Cro-

ton avenue, Florence Mortimer, 1330 East Washington street, William

ington stret, Dennie Raden, 120 North Mercer street, Sam Dobbino

of 916 Beckford street, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scaglione of 218 North Jef-

7 Walter street, Nellie Ostrosky, 58

By Late Belmar

Widow Of Late New Castle

Resident Plans To Pro-

duce Moving Pic-

A book written by Henry Belmar.

about four years ago, will be made

plans of his widow, Laura Love, actress materialize.

Late John Barry

Investigation Into Death Of

Former Police Inspector

Is Continued

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18.—They laid "Honest John" Barry, the for-

mer police inspector, to rest in Cav-

alry cemetery today while detectives

in his garage, was accorded a mil-

Ab ut 25,000 telephones are con-

corner, yes I've

heard of that—it opens soon

in a store that knows just

what's good in college clothes.

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nected or disconnected, on the average, each working day.

May Be Filmed

Army Of Delegates To Convention

SESSIONS WILL START MONDAY

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18.—Flag-pedecked, this city opened its arms o the United Spanish war veterans To the vanguard of the delegates

George Chip, 108 Phillips Place, Helen Wainio, of 719 Superior St. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Long, of 138 Mills Way, William Burney, 1905 Pennsylvania avenue, Betty Lou Yesko, 1601 South Jefferson street, Dorothy McClurg, of 224 Englayer arriving today, the message was:
"The city is yours."
Although the convention does not open officially until tomorrow, 2,500 or more visitors were expected to be registered by nightfall. They include men who fought in Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Philippines and in the Boxer Rebellion. To Pittsburgh, the convention means the largest

Opening tomorrow, the convention will surge through its business sessions to come to an end Thursday. Weir, R. F. D. No. 7, Mary Lenn, Parade units added to the specacular display of parades during the pre-opening hours of the convention. Every few minutes, a ron of delegates marched through day.

national convention in 40 years.

Commander-in-chief William H. by a fife and drum corps and an armed drill unit.

Joint memorial services tomorrow

helir auxiliary will be the highspot of the convention tomorrow.

Monday, the encampment's business sessions open with a heavy schedule of business to be cleaned up in the following four days of meetings.

Fraham and other police office refused to explain why they susplant with a heavy and declined to answer when as if the man had been identified.

HUNT FOUR MEN FOR KIDNAPING OF RICH BREWER

(Continued From Page One)

captors. He is "very much fathe doctor said, and must have rest. He is quite rational, however, and is not expected to suffer permanent ill effects.
One arrest already has been made

are touring in the interest of the picture's production and state that they are on the look-out for a Toronto police seized Edward Chard, woman to play the part of "Nancy 25, and cherged him with the case." woman to play the part of "Nancy 25, and charged him with attempt-suitable for the part of "Abraham Lincoln" in his childhood days.

Location will mainly be in Ken-decoration to content the latter was waiting in a Toronto hotel endeavoring to content the bidinerary. deavoring to contact the kidnapers of his brother.

In the called "The Resurf Nancy Hanks," an historice.

John Barry

Is Buried Today

Chard is accused of being responsible for the three telephone calls put through to Hugh Labatt's suite in the Royal York hotel, Toronto, in an attempt to raise "easy money."

Labatt was asked to go to a rendezvous at Humber bridge on the outskirts of Toronto. The police say they saw Chard in the vicinity of the bridge at the appointed time.

Authorities To Meet Challenge. Chard is accused of being respon-

Authorities To Meet Challenge The Labatt abduction is one of The Labatt abduction is one of the most sensational incidents in the history of the dominion, it being Canada's first ransom kidnaping, and the authorities are determined to meet the challenge of the inderworld.

The maximum penalty for kidnaping in Canada is twenty-five years in the penitentiary. Unlike the United States, the dominion has been free of abductions because of the speedy manner in which criminals are brought to justice. In the Labott case, the authorities are and deputy coroners continued their irrestigation of his death by a gunshot wound.

Thirty-six uniformed policemen escorted Barry's body from his home to St. Paul's cathedral, where relational measurements are brought to justice. In particularly anxious to make a good to St. Paul's cathedral, where relationship measurements are particularly anxious to make a good to St. Paul's cathedral, where relationship measurements are listed on the itinerary particularly anxious to make a good to state headquarters here announced to day. and deputy coroners continued their ir estigation of his death by a gun-

quiem high mass was sung.

At the grave the former police quiem high mass was sung.

At the grave the former police officer who was found shot to death in his parage was accorded a milglasses placed over the tape.

When he was let out of the kiditary burial. Former marines paid the final tribute to Barry, who was physical director of the marine corps at Parls island during the World war.

napers car in the outskirts of Toronto late Thursday night he was told not to remove either the glasses or the tape until the automobile was well away from the scene.
In Labatt's opinion he was in Ontario throughout the time he was

Both Labatt and the authorities are cagy concerning whether or not any ransom was paid. In an offi-cial statement, Attorney General A. Roebuck, K. C., said he "had no knowledge as to what financial arangements, if any, were made."
After he had been put out of

Hugh came to meet John and



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later both were taken to a room on the 17th floor and arrangements made to take the kidnap victim back home to London.

Vets Gather

nome to London.

Police in Ignorance.

The police, meanwhile, knew nothing of what was going on although they had been quartered at the hotel for more than two days.

Lebatt was driven back to London was to be been designed to be a second of the london was to be been designed.

Labatt was driven back to London yesterday forenoon and at the home of Hugh he greeted his wife and three children and went into seclusion. Mrs. Labatt was said to be bearing up well under the ordeal she has been through. Whether Lablatt had been quar-

tered in any rendezvous or house while he was held in captivity was not disclosed by anyone in a position to know. It may be that Labatt himself does not know. He did say, however, that during the first 12 hours of his captivity he was "driven around" and that the kidnapers seemed to be "killing time". Labatt told the authorities therewere three or four men in the car when he was reclased, in addition to himsef. There were two men in the car when he was kidnaped.

Police officials today maintained a tight-lipped secrecy concerning a tight-lipped secrecy concerning their movements and the prospect of early arrests. They refused point blank to talk to reporters. All At-torney General Roebuck had to say in connection with the police ac-

tivity was:
"I am confident that in due season there will be a solution to this crime."

Believed Canadians Sough DETROIT, Aug. 18-The kidnapthe pre-opening hours of the convention. Every few minutes, a drum corp, a bugle corp, a band, or perhaps only a newly-arrived squadron of delegates merched thread the convention of delegates merched thread the convention of delegates merched thread thre

"After an intense investigation," Fraham said, "it is my belief all the Armstrong, Bacine, Wis., will arrive kidnapers were Canadians and had tomorrow morning. He will be escorted to convention headquarters

The detective chief was heard The detective chief was heard telling a subordinate that the 'fin-

rermen' batt as the gang's victim—is a resirefused to explain why they suspect

a Windsor man as the "fingerman"

and declined to answer when asked Dr. Edward Berry Taken By Death

Inventor Of Quartz Lens For Deep-Sea Use Dies In Scranton, Pa.

(International News Service) SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 18.—The body of Dr. Edwrad R. Berry, inventor of quartz lens for deep-sea use and a leading scientist who died at Mercy hospital here yesterday, was sent to his home in Malden, Mass. today.

He had been in ill health for some time and underwent an operation

three weeks ago.
Dr. Berry introduced fuse quartz lens used recently by Dr. William Beebe in exploring 2,000 feet under water. For years he had been associated with the General Electric Company of Scharged and Chief company at Schenectady and filled an honorary position on the faculty of Johns Hopkins hospital, Balti-more. He was a native of Maine.

New Itinerary For Campaign

After a Monday rest, the candidattes will be in Danville and Lewis-burg, on Tuesday; Bellefonte and ourg, on Tuesday; Belleionte and Clearfield on Wednesday; Bradford and Coudersport on Thursday; Wellsboro and Williamsport on Fri-day; and Allentown on Saturday.

In connection with releasing the itinerary, state chairman David L. Lawrence said "Interest of the people of Pennsylvania in the election of the Democratic ticket this fall is little short of amazing."

CARS DAMAGED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Automobiles of H. S. Christman, 1303 Albert street and Netting Nelson, 905 Lorrain avenue, sideswiped After he had been put out of the kidnapers' car, Labatt hailed a taxicab and was driven to the Royal York hotel in Toronto, early yesterday morning. Entering the hotel he asked a clerk "where is my brother, Hugh? I am John Labatt."

Hugh came to meet the one of the Pinchot road between Highland Heights and New Wilmington at 8:30 p. m. last night. The accident occurred about five miles outside the city limits. No occupants were hurt but the cars were damaged. The machines were operating in different directions on the Pinchot road between High-

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August 26 in order to fill orders for 1,000 "bantam" automobiles. President R. O. Gill said that production will pick up gradually, and that the first cars will not reach the end of the assembly line until the third week of September. The firm is in process of developing reorganization plans for submission in federal court next month. Over 11 Feet High

Giant Plant On Ellwood Road Brought Here For Display Today

Sunflowers don't often sprout 11 feet and three inches into the air but when they do they're worth exhibiting. Downtown passersby saw one that large on display at the New Castle Feed & Coal company's East Washington street office today

Grown on the farm of Mrs. Rev. S. A. Stamm, of R. F. D. 7, the sunflower is one of the tallest ever to be shown to the public here for a \$1. long time

large the plant's stalk measures all of six inches in diameter. It leaves resemble elephant ears. The huge plant grew nearby the Stamm home just off the Eliwood

Officers Elected

City road beyond the county home

At Family Reunion

At the annual reunion of the Corr clan held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. McCowin, near Enon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Thomas Price, Salem, O.; vice-president, Clark McCowin, Enon; recording secretary, Julia McMinn, New Gali-lee; corresponding secretary-treasurer, Zelma McCowin, Cannelton. The 1935 reunion will be held at Peace Valley park, near New Wat

Austin Plant To **Resume Operation**

(International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 18.—Idle for months, the plant of the American Austin Car company today prepared to resume production the week of

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Old Man Par is due for a shellacking at the Municipal Golf course this afternoon. The qualifying round of the club championship starts and close to one hundred golfers are out there endeavoring to get inside the limit of 32 players who will compete for the honor.

Manager William G. Fleming has Slippery Rock, \$1.
Lester K. Stoner to Stewart Stoner,
Slippery Rock, \$1.
Home Owners Loan Corporation
to Samuel Galano, Union township,
\$1.

Manager William G. Fieming has
the greens and fairways in the best
scores are anticipated. The championship matches will start as soon
as the first thirty-two players are
known

THREE DAYS ONLY

THE FLEET'S IN

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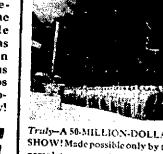
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Soviet-Japanese **Relations Near Breaking Point**

Conflict Over Sale Of Russian Interests In Chinese Eastern Railway Occurs

NEGOTIATIONS ARE REFUSED

(International News Service) HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 18 .-Rupture of diplomatic relations between the Japanese-controlled state of Manchukuo and Soviet Russia as a result of the conflict over the sale of Russian interests in Chinese eastern railway was hinted at in a declaration made by the Manchukuoan foreign office today.
No Negotiations

The foreign office announced that it would refuse to negotiate with the Soviet consulate here any questions in dispute between the two countries, including the arrest of about 40 Russian railway employes who are accused of esplonage and sabotage in connection with the railway negotiations until the Soviet government first adjusted to Man-

government first adjusted to Man-chukuo's satisfaction: Four attacks by Russian border guards upon Manchukuoan steam-ers in the Amur river. Reconnoissance flights by Soviet

military airplanes over the fortified zone of Suifpho.

As the Soviet government has

previously denied that any such previously denied that any such incidents occurred Russo-Manchukuoan relations are seriously imperilled. No diplomatic channel apparently are available to discuss fu ture border incidents or railway controversies and cessation of dip-lomatic relations may actually be in effect today. Out Of Picture

Japanese government has

stepped out of the picture, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota having an-nounced that Japan will no longer act as intermediary between the Soviet and Manchukuoan governments after Russia's recent refusal to accept Hirota's order for the purchase of the Russian interest in the Chinese eastern railway.

Both Manchukuoan and Japanese officials here ridiculed Russian press reports that the Japanese military might seize complete control of the C. E. R. without compensation to Russia but the situation is regarded as extremely serious by neutral observers in Harbin.

Four Hundred Are Arrested

With Communist Demonstrations In Ger-

(International News Service) HAMBURG, Aug. 18-Four hundred persons were reported today to have been arrested yesterday in connection with communist demonstrations accompanying Reichslead-er Hitler's speech in which he appealed for votes of the German peo-ple in tomorrow's plebiscite.

Outdoor Feast Closes Tonight nounced today. The board rep

Celebration Being Held By St. Vitus Church, On Maitland Street, To End

Rev. Fr. Albert Farina, announced this morning that the annual outloor celebration which started last Monday evening, on Maitland street will come to a close tonight. Desptie weather conditions dur-

ing the past week, the affair is prov-ing a fine success. Rev. Farino to-gether with Charles DeCarbo, who is the general chairman in charge. have arranged a most interesting program for tonight. The affair will commence at 8:00 o'clock.

will commence at 8:00 o'clock.

The different committees in charge: Rev. Fr. Albert Farina, Charles DeCarbo, Genevive Thomas, Carolyn Micco, Marle and Catherine Augostine, Vitus Conti, Peter Mele, Fred DeCarbo, Francis Augostine, A. Fava, Antonetta Isabella, Anthony Mastern, Carl Cialella, Jennie De-Carbo, Edith DeCarbo and Jennie Lattora.

Over Thousand **Prisoners Freed** In German Jails

Amnesty Decree By Hitler Releases Total Of 1,079 Political Prisoners

(international News Service) BERLIN, Aug. 18.—All but 45 of the 1,124 persons arrested throughout Prussia in connection with the recent revolt attempt of Capt. Ernst Roehm have been released as a re-suit of the Hitler amnesty decree, it

was announced officially today. The amnesty, proclaimed in honor of Reichsleader Hitler's ascension to the presidency, was found, upon investigation by Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussien premier, to be applicable in 1,079 cases, as the prisoners immediately were released

the announcement said.
The 45 still under arrest, however, face "serious charges," the official order stated. Further investigation of their cases is under way, further release are foreseen," it was

"The investigation of June 30 is ly indicating there would be no more arrests in the Roehm revolt, which was followed by Hitler's "purge" of the Nazi party and many summary

Blue Eagle To Bare Its Talons

Prepare To Strike At Bootleg Coal Merchants In Philadelphia Area

(International News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18—With
talons bared, the N. R. A. blue eagle
today prepared to strike at bootleg oal merchants. Ura C. Cochran, divisional direc-

tor of the retail coal code authority in Philadalphia, is perfecting plans for possible NRA prosecution of bootleg coal merchants on shortweight charges.
Pnder the retail code, vendors of

inferior quality or short weight may be prosecuted by the government. Cochran entered the fight against "the racket" after inspectors of the Philadelphia bureau of weights and measures charged that practically all shipments of bootleg coal reaching here underweight or of an inferior

Liquor Sales Show Increase

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 18.—Continuing a recent upward trend receipts of state liquor stores for the week ending August 11 were about \$30,-000 more than for the previous week, the Liquor Control board an-

The board reported for that week sales of \$634,169 as compared with \$604,178 in the preceding week. Sales since the stores opened have passed \$21,000,000

Card Of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness during the illness and death of our wife and mother, also for floral tributes and cars donated.

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League Of Third **Class Cities Ends Annual Sessions**

Voice Opposition To Special Session Plans Before Departing For Homes

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Aug. 18.—New opposition to a special session to finance relief was left behind today as delegates to the annual convention of the league of third class cit-ies returned home to launch a drive to obtain legislation next year put-ting into effect a program adopted during their sessions

Taking the stand that the federal government ought to finance Penn-sylvania's relief load, at least until the regularly assembly can act next year, the delegates adopted a reso-lution opposing a special session at the closing session of their conven-

Platform Offered

At last night's closing banquet Daniel N. Casey, secretary of the Harrisburg chamber of commerce. warned that with new consciousness of taxpayers over the expenditures of the tax dollar it was becoming incumbent that city government "be geared rigidly to their revenues".

legislature were permanent registra-tion for voters; elimination of state taxes on municipal bonds; changes in the motor code to abolish allnight parking in cities; authority to condemn unsafe buildings at the owners' expense and authority to losed," the order stated, apparent- acquire and operate municipal gas and light plants.

Personal Mention

her home here by illness.

Amos Augostine, of Superior street, is visiting in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. H. S. Schott, 707 Oak street, tonsils on Friday, at the New Castle has again been admitted to the New hospital has returned to her home. Castle hospital. Mrs. William Doyle of Steuben-

ville, is the guest of Mrs. T. J. Duffv. of Rav street. Miss Nettie Irene Mann, of Norwood avenue is spending the week

end in Pittsburgh.

Anna C. Eagan, of 711 Washington street, is spending a few days in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Emma Parker, of R. F. D.

No. 6, is among the patients in the New Castle hospital. Anna Nader, of 1203 South Mill street, is among the patients in the New Castle hospital.

Dale McClymonds, of Harmony, has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital. Thomas Frazier, of R. D. 2 Volant

has been discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Davis, Wallace Mary Irene and Agnes O'Connor, avenue are attending the American of 308 East Reynolds street, have

Legion convention at Erie. Joseph Thompson, of New Castle R. D. 2, has been able to leave the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Miss Ruth Gardner, of Meadville is visiting her sister Mrs. Paul Shaffer of Norwood avenue.

Mrs. Charles Macerelli, of Division street, is expected home in

few days from a Chicago visit. Sam Hamatt, of New Castle R. D. S. has been able to return home from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

underwent a minor operation this morning in the New Castle hospital. Ruth L. Boyd, of Elmgrove, W. Va., has been discharged from freat-ment at the Jameson Memorial hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McBride avenue, will preach in the Third and daughter Virginia, of Norwood Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh avenue are spending a week in Chicago.

Edinburg have returned from Chi-cago where they visited the World's

Judith Benson, of Riverview ave-nue, is among the patients discharged from the Jameson Memorial hos-

Marian, of Greenville, are spending few days with New Castle rela-

Betty Cray, of 919 Winslow ave nue, underwent a minor operation this morning in the New Castle

hospital. New Castle relatives are entertaining this week Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Houk and daughter Norma, of

East Liverpool Thomas Cunningham, of West Washington street, has been admitd to the Jameson Memorial hospi-

tal for treatment. Mrs. C. A. Manrow and daughter Florence of Washington, Pa., were guests yesterday of Mrs. George J.

of Plymouth, Ohio. Miss Grace Rodgers and Mrs. William Ellis have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Canon. of Sheakleyville, Pa.

Mrs. Frank Robinson and her guests Lois and Jean Dankle of Poland, O., were guests Friday evening of New Castle friends.

Speer Patros and Steve Smith of this city attended the Pittsburgh-New York double-header ball game at Pittsburgh yesterday.

secretary, leaves tonight for a brief visit to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. W. L. Burford, who fell down the stairs at her home, 726 Arling- from the auto of Mrs. Alice Kubun- union ton avenue, Thursday, and who was ski, 1703 Hanna street yesterday po- It n seriously injured, is improving stead- lice have been informed.

ily, it was stated today. Mrs. Bur-ford received a fractured knee cap in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitacre, East Washington street, are in Pittsburgh attending the Spanish War Veterans convention this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ringer and children of Buffalo, N. Y. have con-cluded a visit with her mother Mrs.

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LWD Work In

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Fugitive Held For Questioning

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member of Carey's gang.
The gang had hi-jacked more than a million dollars worth of merchandise from trucks passing over the Pocono mountains, according to the Police. Pennsylvania police also are an-

xious to question Carey about the gangland execution of three men whose bullet-riddled bodies were found in an abandoned coal mine.

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Getters Intended For This Column Must Be Signed With

RECALLS FIRST OLD TIMER'S August 16, 1934.
My dear Mr. Rentz:
Through von

Through you whose name I see (as formerly) in the executive committee, I wish to thank the "Old Timers'" Association for thinking of me and so kindly sending me the an-Someone stole automobile cards nouncement of the 28th annual re-

It makes me feel very old and a little homesick too when I remem-

school girl, led the first grand march with my uncle, Wells Clendenin. who was so devoted to the "Old Timers". He had, I remember, an old frame containing a most inter-esting collect on of photographs of the early residents, which was among his most treasured posses-

Guitar Players **Entertain Home** Children Friday

Baltimore Man

(International News Service)

vania Highway Patrol.

Maxwell finished six points ahead which is the medical term for instruction of the runner-up, A. V. Sackett. New fantile paralysis.

York City, who scored 273. H. W. "I am convinced that the vac-Koehler, also of New York, was cine is entirely successful," said third with 271. Team matches will be fired today.

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Claims Vaccine For

lovely afternoon.
Yours Very Sincerely,
HELEN WARD STEVENS.

The 49 youngsters of the Margaret L. Henry Children's Home were de-lightfully entertained Friday eveto William H. McConnel, local LWD ning with guitar music and singing director.

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FIND NO PROWLERS

Infantile Paralysis By PAUL L. McCONOMY International News Service Staff about the results, but as the weeks

Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18-A serum for the prevention of one of even a slight symptom of poliomyel-mankind's most dangerous ailments itis manifested itself. pneumonia—is the new objective of Dr. John A. Kolmer, noted immunwhat he declares to be the world's first successful vaccine against infantile paralysis.

The energetic scientist, who heads the medical staff of Temple Un-iversity here, made this disclosure today after describing the unusual discharged by Mayor Mayne in poexperiments which resulted in de- lice court today when a sister-invising the anti-paralysis vaccine. Studies New Serum

"At present" said Dr. Kolmer, 1

m attempting to prepare a serum fied as having pawned a watch he for the prevention of pneumonia. "I hope to be successful with it in the course of time." The famel immunologist declined pawned and the pawnbroker iden-to disclose details of his new experiments. He, instead, preferred to discuss the research work he has

into his own veins and those of a laboratory assistant. Both Dr. Kolmer and his assist-HARRISBURG, Aug. 18.—Scoring and his assistant.

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—Rocky
Carey, 33, alias Bob Wilson, was being held today as a fugitive from the first transfer of the deadly poliomyelitis, and the deadly poliomyelitis and the deadly poliomyelitis.

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> REPORTED BETTER Officials of the New Castle hos pital reported this morning that some improvement was noted this morning in the condition of John Reese, aged 55, of 102412 Pollock avenue, who was badly hurt in an au-

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serum became apparent and not

Of Missing Watch

Andrew Farra, Kurtz street, was

law. Mrs. William Nara of 1124

West Washington street refused to

prosecute him after he was identi-

is alleged to have stolen from her

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Soviet-Japanese **Relations Near Breaking Point**

Conflict Over Sale Of Russian Interests In Chinese Eastern Railway Occurs

NEGOTIATIONS ARE REFUSED

(International News Service) HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 18 .-Rupture of diplomatic relations between the Japanese-controlled state of Manchukuo and Soviet Russia as a result of the conflict over the sale of Russian interests in the Chinese eastern railway was hinted

No Negotiations The foreign office announced that it would refuse to negotiate with the Soviet consulate here any questions in dispute between the two countries, including the arrest of about 40 Russian railway employes who are accused of espionage and sabotage in connection with the railway negotiations until the Soviet government first adjusted to Manchukuo's satisfaction:

Four attacks by Russian border guards upon Manchukuoan steamers in the Amur river.

Reconnoissance flights by Soviet military airplanes over the fortified zone of Suifpho. As the Soviet government has previously denied that any such

incidents occurred Russo-Manchukuoan relations are seriously imperilled. No diplomatic channel apparently are available to discuss future border incidents or railway controversies and cessation of diplomatic relations may actually be in effect today.

Out Of Picture

The Japanese government has stepped out of the picture, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota having announced that Japan will no longer act as intermediary between the act as intermediary between the Soviet and Manchukuoan govern- Prepare To Strike At Bootleg has again been Castle hospital. ments after Russia's recent refusal to accept Hirota's order for the purchase of the Russian interest in the Chinese eastern railway.

officials here ridiculed Russian press reports that the Japanese military might seize complete control of the C. E. R. without compensation to Russia but the situation is regarded as extremely serious by neutral observers in Harbin.

Four Hundred

With Communist Demonstrations In Germany-

(International News Service) HAMBURG, Aug. 18-Four hundred persons were reported today to have been arrested yesterday in connection with communist demonstrations accompanying Reichsleader Hitler's speech in which he appealed for votes of the German peoplo in tomorrow's plebiscite.

Outdoor Feast Closes Tonight

Celebration Being Held By St. Vitus Church, On Maitland Street, To End

this morning that the annual out- death of our wife and mother, also avenue are spending a week in Chidoor celebration which started last for floral tributes and cars donated. cago. Monday evening, on Maitland street, will come to a close tonight. Desptie weather conditions dur-

ing the past week, the affair is proving a fine success. Rev. Farino to-gether with Charles DeCarbo, who is the general chairman in charge, have arranged a most interesting program for tonight. The affair will commence at 8:00 o'clock.

The different committees in

charge: Rev. Fr. Albert Farina. Charles DeCarbo, Genevive Thomas, Carolyn Micco, Marie and Catherine Augostine, Vitus Conti, Peter Mele, Fred DeCarbo, Francis Augostine, A. Fava, Antonetta Isabella, Anthony Mastern, Carl Cialella, Jennie De-Carbo, Edith DeCarbo and Jennie

Over Thousand **Prisoners Freed** In German Jails

Amnesty Decree By Hitler Releases Total Of 1.079 Political Prisoners

(International News Service) BERLIN, Aug. 18.-All but 45 of at in a declaration made by the the 1,124 persons arrested through-Manchukuoan foreign office today. out Prussia in connection with the recent revolt attempt of Capt. Ernst Roehm have been released as a result of the Hitler amnesty decree, it was announced officially today. The amnesty, proclaimed in honor

the presidency, was found, upon in- of taxpayers over the expenditures eral days in Chicago at the world's vestigation by Gen. Hermann Wil- of the tax dollar it was becoming fair. helm Goering, Prussian premier, to incumbent that city government "be be applicable in 1,079 cases, as the geared rigidly to their revenues". prisoners immediately were released, the announcement said.

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ly indicating there would be no more and light plants. arrests in the Roehm revolt, which was followed by Hitler's "purge" of the Nazi party and many summary

Blue Eagle To **Bare Its Talons**

Coal Merchants In Philadelphia Area

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18-With talons bared, the N. R. A. blue eagle today prepared to strike at bootleg

coal merchants. Ura C. Cochran, divisional director of the retail coal code authority in Philadalphia, is perfecting plans No. 6, is among the patients in the

for possible NRA prosecution of New Castle hospital. bootleg coal merchants on shortweight charges. Pnder the retail code, vendors of

inferior quality or short weight may be prosecuted by the government. Cochran entered the fight against "the racket" after inspectors of the Arrest Many In Connection Philadelphia bureau of weights and measures charged that practically all shipments of bootleg coal reaching

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Liquor Sales. Show Increase

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 18.—Continuing a recent upward trend receipts of state liquor stores for the week ending August 11 were about \$30,-000 more than for the previous week, the Liquor Control board an-

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Card Of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends.

neighbors and relatives for their Rev. Fr. Albert Farina, announced kindness during the illness and L. J. McQUISTON AND DAUGHTERS.

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League Of Third **Class Cities Ends Annual Sessions**

Voice Opposition To Special Session Plans Before Departing For Homes

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 18 .- New opposition to a special session to finance relief was left behind today as delegates to the annual convento obtain legislation next year putting into effect a program adopted during their sessions.

government ought to finance Pennsylvania's relief load, at least until the regularly assembly can act next year, the delegates adopted a resolution opposing a special session at the closing session of their conven-

Platform Offered

At last night's closing banquet. Daniel N. Casey, secretary of the

platform for submission to the 1935 this morning in the New Castle legislature were permanent registra- hospital. face "serious charges," the official tion for voters; elimination of state order stated. Further investigation taxes on municipal bonds; changes of their cases is under way, and in the motor code to abolish all- son Memorial hospital after an op-"further release are foreseen," it was night parking in cities; authority to eration for removal of his tonsils condemn unsafe buildings at the and adenoids. "The investigation of June 30 is owners' expense and authority to closed," the order stated, apparent- acquire and operate municipal gas

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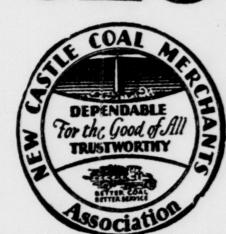
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RECALLS FIRST OLD TIMER'S DAY August 16, 1934.

Through you whose name I see (as formerly) in the executive committee. I wish to thank the "Old Timers'" Association for thinking of me and so kindly sending me the an-Someone stole automobile cards nouncement of the 28th annual re-

> It makes me feel very old and a little homesick too when I remem-

Claims Vaccine For Infantile Paralysis

so that I could go to the park this Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18-A se-

mankind's most dangerous ailments pneumonia-is the new objective of Dr. John A. Kolmer, noted immun-ologist, who has just discovered Solve Mystery what he declares to be the world's first successful vaccine against Children Friday infantile paralysis. The energetic scientist, who heads

the medical staff of Temple University here, made this disclosure The 49 youngsters of the Margaret experiments which resulted in devising the anti-paralysis vaccine. by the Aloma-Hawaiians and a ven-Studies New Serum "At present" said Dr. Kolmer, 1

> iments. He, instead, preferred to pawned it. discuss the research work he has

paralysis serum which he injected into his own veins and those of a laboratory assistant. Both Dr. Kolmer and his assist- pital reported this morning that ant, attractive Anna M. Rule, risk- some improvement was noted this of Baltimore, today held the in- ea their lives in order to demon- morning in the condition of John dividual championship of the third strate the success of the new vac- Reese, aged 55, of 10241/2 Pollock avrus of the deadly poliomyelitis, temobile accident on East Lutton Maxwell finished six points ahead which is the medical term for in- street on August 10.

of the runner-up, A. V. Sackett, New fantile paralysis. "I am convinced that the vac-Koehler, also of New York, was cine is entirely successful," said Dr.Kolmer.

International News Service Staff about the results, but as the weeks passed the immunizing worth of the serum became apparent and not rum for the prevention of one of even a slight symptom of poliomyel-

Of Missing Watch

Andrew Farra, Kurtz street, was today after describing the unusual discharged by Mayor Mayne in police court today when a sister-inlaw, Mrs. William Nara of 1121 West Washington street refused to "I hope to be successful with it home. City detectives when notified, found the watch, had been The famel immunologist declined pawned and the pawnbroker idento disclose details of his new exper- tified Farra as the man who had

already done on the successful anti- JOHN REESE IS

REPORTED BETTER

PAY COSTS, DISCHARGED

After they pleaded guilty and paid the costs of the case, Alderman Wal-"Neither of us suffered any ill lace J. Ewing yesterday discharged Mrs. Louise Fornataro and her "Miss Rule volunteered to su's- daughters, Hazel and Julia, of Shady-Police failed to find prowlers at mit to the interjections of the se- side, from an assault and battery 838 East Lutton street last night rum and displayed the highest cour- charged placed by Pearl Cole on "Of course when we took the first bail pending a hearing.

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Soviet-Japanese Relations Near Breaking Point

Conflict Over Sale Of Russian Interests In Chinese Eastern Railway Occurs

NEGOTIATIONS ARE REFUSED

(International News Service) HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 18.— Rupture of diplomatic relations between the Japanese-controlled state of Manchukuo and Soviet Russia as a result of the conflict over the sale of Russian interests in the Chinese eastern railway was hinted at in a declaration made by the Manchukuoan foreign office today.

No Negotiations The foreign office announced that it would refuse to negotiate with the Soviet consulate here any questions in dispute between the two countries, including the arrest of about 40 Russian railway employes who are accused of espionage and sabotage in connection with the railway negotiations until the Soviet government first adjusted to Manchukuo's satisfaction:

Four attacks by Russian border guards upon Manchukuoan steam-ers in the Amur river.

Reconnoissance flights by Soviet military airplanes over the fortified zone of Suifpho.

As the Sovict government has previously denied that any such incidents occurred Russo-Manchukuoan relations are seriously imperilled. No diplomatic channel apparently are available to discuss future border incidents or railway controversies and cessation of diplomatic relations may actually be in effect today.

Out Of Picture

The Japanese government has stepped out of the picture, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota having an-nounced that Japan will no longer act as intermediary between the Soviet and Manchukuoan governments after Russia's recent refusal chase of the Russian interest in the

Both Manchukuoan and Japanese officials here ridiculed Russian press reports that the Japanese military might seize complete control of the C. E. R. without compensation to Russia but the situation is regarded as extremely serious neutral observers in Harbin.

Four Hundred Are Arrested

Arrest Many In Connection With Communist Demonstrations In Ger-

many-

(International News Service) HAMBURG, Aug. 18-Four hundred persons were reported today to have been arrested yesterday in connection with communist demonstrations accompanying Reichslead-er Hitler's speech in which he appealed for votes of the German peo ple in tomorrow's plebiscite.

Outdoor Feast Closes Tonight nounced today. The board reported for that week

Celebration Being Held By St. Vitus Church, On Maitland Street, To End

Rev. Fr. Albert Farina, announced this morning that the annual outdoor celebration which started last for floral tributes and cars donated. cago.
Mcnday evening, on Maitland street,
L. J. McQUISTON Mr. will come to a close tonight. Desptie weather conditions dur-

ing the past week, the affair is proving a fine success. Rev. Farino together with Charles DeCarbo, who is the general chairman in charge, have arranged a most interesting program for tonight. The affair will commence at 8:00 o'clock.

The different committees in charge: Rev. Fr. Albert Farina, Charles DeCarbo, Genevive Thomas, Carolyn Micco, Marie and Catherine

Carolyn Micco, Marie and Catherine Augostine, Vitus Conti, Peter Mele Fred DeCarbo, Francis Augostine, A Fava, Antonetta Isabella, Anthony Mastern, Carl Cialella, Jennie De-Carbo, Edith DeCarbo and Jennie

Over Thousand **Prisoners Freed** In German Jails

Amnesty Decree By Hitler Releases Total Of 1.079 Political Prisoners

(International News Service) BERLIN, Aug. 18.-All but 45 of the 1,124 persons arrested throughout Prussia in connection with the recent revolt attempt of Capt. Ernst Rochm have been released as a re-sult of the Hitler amnesty decree, it

was announced officially today. The amnesty, proclaimed in honor of Reichsleader Hitler's ascension to the presidency, was found, upon in-vestigation by Gen. Hermann Wil-helm Goering, Prussian premier, to be applicable in 1,079 cases, as the prisoners immediately were released.

the announcement said. The 45 still under arrest, however face "serious charges," the official order stated. Further investigation of their cases is under way, and "further release are foreseen," it was

said.
"The investigation of June 30 is closed," the order stated, apparent-ly indicating there would be no more arrests in the Roehm revolt, which was followed by Hitler's "purge" of the Nazi party and many summary

Blue Eagle To Bare Its Talons

Prepare To Strike At Bootleg Coal Merchants In Philadelphia Area

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18—With alons bared, the N. R. A. blue eagle today prepared to strike at bootleg coal merchants.

Ura C. Cochran, divisional director of the retail coal code authority in Philadalphia, is perfecting plans for possible NRA prosecution of coal merchants on shortweight charges.

Pnder the retail code, vendors of inferior quality or short weight may be prosecuted by the government. Cochran entered the fight against "the racket" after inspectors of the Philadelphia bureau of weights and measures charged that practically all shipments of bootleg coal reaching here underweight or of an inferior quality.

Liquor Sales

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 18.-Continuing a recent upward trend receipts of state liquor stores for the week ending August 11 were about \$30,-000 more than for the previous week, the Liquor Control board an-

sales of \$634,169 as compared with \$604,178 in the preceding week. Sales since the stores opened have

Card Of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness during the illness and death of our wife and mother, also avenue are spending a week in Chi-

AND DAUGHTERS.

Having Returned

From the

Glorioso Market

Mrs. J. R. Brockway and daughter Marian, of Greenville, are spending a few days with New, Castle rela-

venue, underwent a minor oper-

nue, underwent a minor operation this morning in the New Castle hospital.

East Liverpool. Thomas Cunningham, of West Washington street, has been admit-ted to the Jameson Memorial hospi-

Mrs. C. A. Manrow and daughter Florence of Washington, Pa., were guests yesterday of Mrs. George J.

of Plymouth, Ohio.

Miss Grace Rodgers and Mrs. William Ellis have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Canon. of Sheakleyville, Pa. Mrs. Frank Robinson and her guests Lois and Jean Dankle of Po-

Speer Patros and Steve Smith of this city attended the Pittsburgh-New York double-header ball game at Pittsburgh yesterday.

Miss Mary Mancine, of South last year which proved a decided Mercer street, New Castle hospital secretary, leaves tonight for a brief visit to Cleveland, Ohio.

the stairs at her home, 726 Arling-ton avenue, Thursday, and who was seriously injured, is improving stead-lice have been informed.

ily, it was stated today. Mrs. Bur-ford received a fractured knee cap

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitacre, East Washington street, are in Pittsburgh attending the Spanish War Veterans convention this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ringer and children of Buffalo, N. Y. have concluded a visit with her mother Mrs. H. Leightner in this city.

Mrs. P. S. McChenney, and doubt

Mrs. R. S. McChesney and daughter of Leasure avenue, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Buchanan, New Gilile.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Logue of Bos-ton avenue has returned to her home after spending the summer with relatives at West Aliquippa, Pa.

Louis Hazen, now of Pittsburgh, will spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ha-zen, East Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Newbury and children Kent and Carol of Chicago, are house guests in the M. R. Newbury home on Garfield avenue. Mary and Jane McCart, of 216

Bluff street, who underwent minor operations in the New Castle hospital on Friday, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and daughter Alice, and son Charles of Boyles avenue, have returned from a visit of two weeks at Sylvania, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brodbeck, and son George, of Harrison street, left last night for a visit with Chicago relatives and to see the fair. Misses Ruth Moorhead of Neshannock avenue and Luella Moorhead of Slippery Rock are spending sev-eral days in Chicago at the world's

Walter Pisano, of 1303 Pennsylvania avenue underwent an opera-tion for the removal of his tonsils Among the planks in the league's tion for the removal of his tonsils platform for submission to the 1935 this morning in the New Castle hospital.

Raymond Nelson, of Thorpe street, has been discharged from the James son Memorial hospital after an op-eration for removal of his tonsils and adenoids.

Earl Comstock, of Fairmont avenue, has returned to his home after an operation for removal of his tonsils and adenoids in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Miss Josephine Sroczynska, em-ployment secretary of the local Y. W. C. A., has returned to her duties after a number of weeks at her home

her home here by illness.

Amos Augostine, of Superior street, is visiting in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. H. S. Schott. 707 Oak street, has again been admitted to the New Castle hospital has returned to her home. Ray Kennedy, of R. D. 1, New Castle, has been discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospital where

he underwent an operation for re-moval of his tonsils and adenoids. H. L. Mortimer and son Henry of East Washington street are home from a visit in Frederick, Md., and other southern points where they visited the latter's brother and sis-

Lyman Gerould, of Youngstown O., visited at his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leohner, Highland avenue, Friday evening, on his way street, is among the patients in the to Canada for a two week vaca-

> Miss Margaret Varley, of Phillips Place, an instructor at the New Cas-tle hospital, leaves today for Cleve-land and Geneva-on-the-Lake, where she will spend the next two

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Davis, Waliace avenue are attending the American Legion convention at Erie.

Joseph Thompson, of New Castle R. D. 2, has been able to leave the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mix Davis Construction Waliace Many Irene and Agnes O'Connor, of 308 East Reynolds street, have returned to their home from the New Castle hospital, where they underwent minor operations on Friday morning.

Show Increase Miss Ruth Gardner, of Meadville is visiting her sister Mrs. Paul Shaffer of Norwood avenue. Theresa Copple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Copple, of Friendship street, who underwent an opership street, who underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital.

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Ruth L. Boyd, of Elmgrove, W. City, where Jean underwent a tonsil white collar workers will return to Va., has been discharged from freatment at the Jameson Memorial hos-hospital.

Dr. Walter E. McClure, Sheridan Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McBride, avenue, will preach in the Third and daughter Virginia, of Norwood Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh Sunday and Monday morning he and Mrs. McConnel, local LWD director, troit where they will make their fu-Mr. and Mrs. William Stump of troit where they will make their future home.

Mrs. James Cherol of Division St. has returned from Youngstown, O. where she visited her mother, Mrs. nue, is among the patients discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Anna Chill, a former New Castle resident, who has been ill for the past few weeks. Some improvement is reported in her condition.

Rev. Fr. Julius, O. F. N., of the Precious Blood church, New York City, is confined to the New Castle hos-Katharine Nader, of 426 East Long pital on account of rheumatism. Rev. Fr. Julius took ill last Thursation this morning in the New Castle day while visiting with his sister, hospital. street.

Mrs. W. J. Richardson and daughter Letitia of North Jefferson street and Jack Richardson of Lyndal St. New Castle relatives are enter-will motor to Pittsburgh on Sunday taining this week Mr. and Mrs. J. where they will visit W. J. Richard-son of Lyndal street, who recently underwent an operation in a Pittsunderwent an operation in a Pittsburgh hospital.

Rev. Fr. Louis Farino, of Pittsburgh, Rev. Fr. Cyril Vogel, of St. Bede church, Pittsburgh, Rev. Fr. John Paul, of Coraopolis, Pa., John Paul, of Pennsylvania Zarringer, of Pittsburgh, and the Rev. Edmund Cuneo O. S. B., di- gangland execution of three men rector at St. Vincent's College, Lat-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Waddington of Norwood avenue are visiting her brother B. L. Waddington and wife of Plymouth Oblo.

Here October 6

Lawrence County Sportsmen's association will hold a field day, October 6, it was stated today by President Andrew Dodds. The affair will be held at the Fair grounds. It will be similar to the affair held success.

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LWD Work In State Ceases

Effective Today All LWD Work Stops; Resumption

Date Is August 27

white collar workers will return to their jobs. The general program will be resumed on a new basis

The new winter program can the computing of hours of employment and wages according to budgment and wages of workers. The program is expected to carry on for a least six months without inter-

Fugitive Held For Questioning

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—Rocky Carey, 33, alias Bob Wilson, was Forge, Pa., detectives also arrested York City, who scored 273. The gang had hi-jacked more than a million dollars worth of

merchandise from trucks passing over the Pocono mountains, accord-

whose bullet-riddled hodies

THE NEWS

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DAY August 16, 1934. My dear Mr. Rentz:

Through you whose name I see (as formerly) in the executive committee, I wish to thank the "Old Tim-

It makes me feel very old and a little homesick too when I remember that 28 years ago today, I, a school girl, led the first grand march with my uncle, Wells Clendenin, who was so devoted to the "Old Timers". He had, I remember, an old frame containing a most interesting collect on of photographs of the early residents, which was among his most treasured possessions.

I wish I were nearer New Castle so that I could go to the park this lovely afternoon.

Guitar Players **Entertain Home**

September 15.

Nearly 3000 workers will be affected in Philadelphia alone, according to William H. McConnel, local LWD director.

The new winter program calls for triloquist stuff by Ekgo Legogye of triloquist stunt by Ekco Lesnocke, of this city. The guitar players were Stephen Kalata, Paul Fleeger and George Fedor,

Baltimore Man Shoot Winner

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 18.—Scoring 279 out of a posisble 300, T. Maxwell,

of Baltimore, today held the ine et their lives in order to demon-dividual championship of the third strate the success of the new vacannual police shoot of the Pennsylvania Highway Patrol. Maxwell finished six points ahead

Team matches will be fired today. FIND NO PROWLERS

Yours Very Sincerely, HELEN WARD STEVENS.

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By PAUL L. McCONOMY

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League Of Third **Class Cities Ends Annual Sessions**

Voice Opposition To Special Session Plans Before Departing For Homes

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Aug. 18.—New opposition to a special session to finance relief was left behind today as delegates to the annual conven-tion of the league of third class cities returned home to launch a drive to obtain legislation next year put-ting into effect a program adopted

during their sessions.

Taking the stand that the federal government ought to finance Penn-sylvania's relief load, at least until the regularly assembly can act next year, the delegates adopted a resolution opposing a special session at the closing session of their conven-

Platform Offered

At last night's closing banquet, Daniel N. Casey, secretary of the Harrisburg chamber of commerce. Harrisburg warned that with new consciousness of taxpayers over the expenditures of the tax dollar it was becoming fair. incumbent that city government "be geared rigidly to their revenues".

legislature were permanent registra-tion for voters; elimination of state taxes on municipal bonds; changes in the motor code to abolish all-night parking in cities; authority to condemn unsafe buildings at the owners' expense and authority to acquire and operate municipal gas

Personal Mention

Mrs. Mary Lowry is confined to her home here by illness.

Castle hospital. Mrs. William Doyle of Steuben-ville, is the guest of Mrs. T. J. Duf-

Miss Nettie Irene Mann, of Norvood avenue is spending the week end in Pittsburgh. Anna C. Eagan, of 711 Washing-on street, is spending a few days

y, of Ray street.

in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Emma Parker, of R. F. D. lo. 6, is among the patients in the New Castle hospital. Anna Nader, of 1203 South Mill

New Castle hospital. Dale McClymonds, of Harmony, has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital. . Thomas Frazier, of R. D. 2 Volant, has been discharged from the Jame-son Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Davis, Wallace

Mrs. Charles Macerelli, of Division street, is expected home in a few days ago, is reported doing as well as could be expected.

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pital.

Edinburg have returned from Chicago where they visited the World's Judith Benson, of Riverview ave-

Betty Cray, of 919 Winslow ave-

tal for treatment.

land, O., were guests Friday evening of New Castle friends.

Mrs. W. L. Burford, who fell down

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 - The

being held today as a fugitive from justice in connection with the theft of a \$10,000 truckload of silk in Old Lawrence Favola, 31, said to be a member of Carey's gang.

Pennsylvania police also are an-

LETTERS TO

RECALLS FIRST OLD TIMER'S

ers'" Association for thinking of me and so kindly sending me the an-nouncement of the 28th annual reunion.

Today

A Suit For Franklin. insured, Then Killed. Russia Goes Visiting. He Sold His Wife.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE PRESIDENTS MOTHER, home from her travels, saw every-body, including the King and Queen body, including the King and Queen well behaved shudder, although in Buckingham Palace, where she many millions of human beings on had tea and told them about Amer-

Everybody that saw her liked and praised her. This is the news she brings back from Europe, nothing

about kings or queens, you notice:

"I have brought the leveliest
tweed suit for Franklin."
That's the way mothers are,
whether their sons are little boys three feet high or big boys in charge of the biggest country. They are always "little boys needing a suit" to the mother.

TWO WOMEN are accused of kill-ing a 54-year-old lame man. Mar-tha Clift, 27, turns state's evidence against her alleged partner in crime, in which Martha Clift and the

The confederate's confession states that Mrs. Coo struck the old man down with a mallet, after which Martha Cliff "see-sawed a heavy automobile over his unconscious body" until he was dead.

AT FREQUENT, recent intervals, according to the prosecutor, Mrs. Coo had taken out insurance on the mur-dered man, until the total amounted to \$9,802.60 in policies, of which she was the beneficiary. She is accused of arranging the murder to collect the money.

"Insurance murders" are said to have been made a regular branch of the racketeer murder industry in

There could be no saler murder, especially when the conspiracy includes a doctor to give a death cer-tificate. After which, no questions.

sured, when his employer demanded it. It should have been somebody's business to know who was to get the money if the insured individual were murdered, who paid the premium. Somebody should investigate every policy not for the benefit of widow

sian airpianes, representing the Red airmy, landed at Prague, an enor-mous crowd awaited the friendly planes; the Czechs broke through a police cordon to rush onto the field and congratulate the fliers.

A wise young Frenchman, hearing someone say, "when Russia gets rich

she'll act like all other rich people," Russia is rich already, is

turning to the right, and al-

RUSSIA may well be rich, since there is no real wealth except human labor and thought, and no man idle in Russia for the past ten years, while we have had ten to fifteen



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millions idle. And there has never been any lack of hard thinking in

Now that the Russian nation is free of the squandering, victous, dissipated aristocracy of the czars, progress should be rapid. And every man should rejoice, whatever his opinion of Lenin, or the right of Russians to have their own theories on government, as we have.

HOBOKEN, N. J., is shocked. One gentleman, who liked the looks of another gentleman's wife, bought the wife for \$700, to be paid in installments like an automobile, "with her romantic consent," the last installment paid recently.

That makes all that are absolutely earth never get a wife except by purchase. Other millions may sell a wife, if they choose, and no evil is thought of it. It is thinking that makes it so."

DEATH AND the grave reveal strange secrets.

Briand, eminent French statesman, died and was buried in a simple peasant's grave in Normandy. Later, Mme, Jeanne Nouteau died and, after objections, her family, that had cast her out, permitted her

ten, soon fell in love with a young Mrs. Eva Coo, owner of a roadhouse anarchist, who later became Briand, powerful French statesman. They never married but lived together un-

> Now she lies near her lawful hus-band in the cemetery of St. Nazaire, and Briand, far off, in his peasant's grave in Normandy. Women, as a rule, get the worst of it.

GOOD NEWS for farmers. Hogs reached another new high price in Chicago yesterday, \$6.40 per kindredweight. The news comes too late to save tens of thousands of little unborn pigs inside of feartow sows, thrown into the Mississippi to cut down the surplus. It may save other little pigs from an equally sad fate. And perhaps, but not probably, it will teach government not SOME GOVERNMENT agency unborn pigs and discourage cotton, should investigate such "insuring". wheat, corn, while millions are starv-The unfortunate handy man could not well refuse to let himself be in-

Princeton Station

CHURCH SERVICE

Oak Grove United Presbyterian RUSSIA IS returned to international "society". When three Russian airplanes, representing the Red Y. P. C. U. in the evening at 7:15

> GUEST OF DAUGHTER Mr. Kaufman, and daughter Elsie and sons. Homer and Orville, of near Grove City, were the guest of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Calvin Wright and family, Thursday.

STATION NOTES R. F. Henry returned home after

spending a few days at the World's Edna Marshimer of Princeton, is

spending a few days with her cousin, Buth Forbes. Ruth Henry, is spending a few days with her friend, Margaret Gil-key, of West Middlesex.

Ellen Eakin, returned to her home at Harlansburg after spending two week's with relatives here.

Mrs. Beryl Book and daughter. y, of near Meadville are visiting at the U.S. Book home.

Raymond Myers has gone to Youngstown, Ohio, to work for Mr. Ribblett, where he was formerly em-

is visiting her grandmother, Mrs.

for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDanel and

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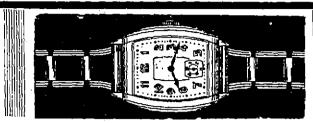
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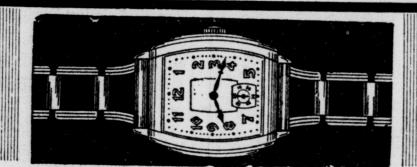
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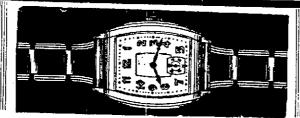
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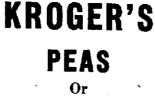
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annock avenue on Thursday night for their regular monthly meeting. Election of officers for the com-

Carl Davidson of Eliwood City was here on Friday. Paul Spear was a visitor with friends in New Castle on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCaslin and

Edinboro Lake.

Prof. J. D. Lawther and family will return the early part of the week from Long Island.

Prof. William Hamilton has returned home from the summer session of Penn State college.

Mrs. Samantha Lusk of Leesburg.

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FOR LADIES' DAY .- Allen Benson, Washington's bearded pitcher, gets zitz into shape for appearance on mound

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By Jack Sords

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GLANTS, MAL MAS NEVER LOST TO THE

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NEW YORK GIANT PHOHER

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A COMING HEAVYWEIGHT

None of the present heavyweight contenders have shown enough ability to alarm Max Baer or enough

color to draw a large crowd to a championship match. So probably

the next person to create a stir in the heavyweight ranks will be one

done about all of his fighting in the middle west so, consequently, the eastern fans haven't as yet heard about the youngster.

Louis began his amateur compe-

This season Louis had no difficulty winning the light heavyweight Golden Gloves title, first, in Detroit,

1934 National A. A. U. light heavy-

seven years of Golden Gloves Tour naments.

A few months ago Louis turned pro and since then has been making his headquarters in Chicago. In his

pro debut, fighting as a heavyweight

he knocked out Jack Kracken in the first round, On July 30, he scored his third straight professional win

reach the top ranks in another year or two. All that he lacks is exper-ience and he has plenty of time to gain that. He is only 20 years old and is now fighting at about 185

pounds. He stands six feet one inch so has plenty of height in which to portion off the added weight he

will put on before his growing days

lost the decision on points.

weight crown.

HIS TEAMS CAUSE



GREENBERG SAFE-Hank Greenberg of the Tigers is safe on ond during New York-Detroit "crucial" series game.

Unions Annex Title In Game With Saks 9-2

Al Ritchie Wins His 26th Victory Of Season; Unions To Meet

Scarazzos

Union Brewery softball team wor the second-half championship of the American softball league 50-foot bases, last night at Centennial Field by handing the highly touted Saks a 9 to 2 upset for the second time this week. Al Ritchie the star moundsman of the Unions won his 26th vices the transfer of the Unions with the transfer of tory of the year. He limited the Saks to five hits.

The Unions and Scarazzos will start a five-game series at Centen-ial Field Tuesday evening for the American League championship. The game will start at 5:45 o'clock.

Pitches Great Game

" Ritchie had the Saks eating out of his hand last night after the first inning and fanned three men. The Saks sent Rubels to the mound at the start of the game and the Unions opened up with a four run attack in the second inning and scored four more in the fourth, Joe Isabella relieved Rubels in the fifth and held the Unions runless. The

eighth on account of darkness.

Joe Bosco, Nick Ritchie and Ray Ritchie held the batting honors for the Unions, with F. Merando having the longest hit of the game a slashing triple to center field. Polenick was the best batsman in the lineup of the Sake of the Saks.

Joe Fair again sparkled in the field for the Unions with several fine catches of hard hit liners, and Clause also made several

The game drew another banner crowd to Centennial Field. The game was well handled by Earl Riley, Hughie Huston and Tom

Conti The summary:				
Unions	R	H	PO	Λ
Testa, rf	0	0	0	0
A. Pezzone, rf	0	1	0	0
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J. Fair, rss	0	1	6	0
T. Fair, ss	1	O	2	1
F. Merando, rf	2	1	2	0
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Saks		भ	PO	A
Jones, 2b		1	1	0
Kelly, ss	Û	I		1
Melder. cf	0	Ð	2	0
M. Polenick, rss	0	0	2	Û
Rubeis, rí	Û	1	1	0
Isabella. p	0	0	0	0
Aven. c	0	0	4	0
J. Polenick, rf		2	1	0
Doyle, 3b	0	0	0	1
Kneran, 1b	0	0	8	0
Vanassa, 1b	0	0	2	0
Totals	2	5	24	2
Score by innings:				
Unions	04	1 4	100	00-
Saks				
Three-base hits—F.	Μe	та:	ndo.	
Two-base hits—N.				

Rubeis 1, Isabella 4.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7, Pittsburgh 3. New York 8, Pittsburgh 3. Brooklyn 12, Cincinnati 4. Boston 5, Chicago 2. St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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	Brooklyn	47	63	.427	l
1	Philadelphia	44	67	.396	۔ ا
	Cincinnati	40	73	.351	0

GAMES TODAY Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

GAMES SUNDAY Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati

Philadelphia at Chicago (2). Boston at St. Louis (2). AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 5, Detroit 0. Petroit 2, New York 0.

*Washington 4, Cleveland 3.

Washington 1, Cleveland 0.

*Philadelphia 9, Chicago 8. Chicago 8, Philadelphia 2. Boston 6, St. Louis 0.

St. Louis 5, Boston 2. 10 innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS W. L. Pct.

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k	Boston	61	54	.530	
P	Washington	51	59	.464	
	St. Louis	48	. 60	.444	
d	Philadelphia	45	62	.421	
е	Chicago	39	75	.342	
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GAMES TODAY Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston.

GAMES SUNDAY Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York (2). Detroit at Boston (2).

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

George and Joe Chip, and in some tered the Phils, 12-2. instances father and son, only at The Senators weal different periods, recalling of course dians' hold on third place in the Ruby Bob Fitzsimmons and his son American League by grabbing a Bob, the late Mike Donovan and his pair, 4-3 and 1-0. o son Mike. In baseball there have been many instances of father and son having played good baseball the A's had is travel ten heats to heavyweight title. 3 and nowadays the brother act is subdue the White Sox, 9-8 and then Marek down in the first round but being featured in baseball. Paul and Lloyd Waner first made Oklahoma baseball history. They're with the Pirates. Since they blazed the trail Wes gave the Browns only two hits, two other sets of brothers have come from the Sagebrush state, namely, eased in, 6-0. However, Blaeholder at Chicago, In the interpal and Roy Johnson. From North Carbara from the day by holding the Sox was unable to participate. Later Base on Bals—Off Ritchie 3; Off Rubeis 1, Isabella 2. Struck Out—By Ritchie 3; By olina come the Ferrells, Pitcher Wes and Catcher Rick. John Leonard Browns winning, 5-2. (Pepper) Martin who was a hero for the St. Louis Cards a few years ago, like the Waners, Johnsons and Deans comes from Oklahoma.

Talking about brothers in sport The Chip family has bad more box ers than any one family, namely George, Joe, Billy, Charlie and "Eg-gie" Paul didn't bother with the gloves sport. George went on in the middleweight title, Joe later fought a champion and after Al McCoy dropped the title he won from George, Joe pasted him at Youngs-town. Billy took a whirl at New Orleans and Charlie milled hereabouts, "Eggie" fought an exhibition with the late Willie Stribling when the latter was a member of the Strib-

here years ago.

Fighters may come and boxers may go but there will be a few Patsy Brannigans. He visited here recently. Patsy fought about 600 times.

East Side Civics.

Paul McCullough will occupy the knoll for the Victors and will have his fast ball working. The Mahonings are undecided on the pitcher at this time. cently. Patsy fought about 600 times and in all that time was loser by a knockout but once and that was a technical knockout. It was in Australia the defeat was chalked against him. The bridge of his nose was cut quite badly and the referee stopped the fight in the twentieth round. He fought 'em all, from Jimmy Walsh to Kid Williams, Johnny Kilbane to Johnny Coulon. In all his career he wasn't on the floor more than once or twice.

Ryantown Will

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p the score.	I
The manager of the Hillsville toam	

is asked to call 1786-R between 4:30 H and 6 o'clock,

Rowe Pitches Great Game As

Rowe Hangs Up Fourteenth Straight Of Season, Allows Yanks But

GIANTS DEFEAT

That lanky righthander moved a step closer to all four ambitions yes-

Rowe In Shape
Only three days ago he had let
the Yanks down with four hits and
yesterday after Lefty Gomez had
shut-out the Tigers, 5 to 0 to even
the series, the schoolboy put his
team in front again by shutting out
the Yanks, 2 to 0, with three hits.
The Tigers came to town leading
the pack by 4% games. They left

the pack by 4½ games. They left with a 5½ game lead, which should be more than enough to carry them until they get home. There were some other notable

pitching and hitting performances in both leagues yesterday.

Mel Ott and Bill Terry of the Giants blew themselves to six hits apiece against the Pirates and two

Coleman of the Athletics helped himself to three homers in one game against the hapless White Sox and in the other, his teammate, Jimmy Foxx, drove his 38th out of

The Senators weakened the In-

Victors-Mahoning

Team To Play In Seventh

Henle-Jacobson

Play All-Stars Two more prominent East Side softball fans Henle and Jacobson have combined to select two more all-star softball teams from the National and American league.

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Tigers Split

Three Hits

PIRATES TWICE

By PAT ROBINSON
International News Service Sports Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Schoolboy Rowe, the long, lean ace of the De troit pitching staff, is a lad with ambitions. Listing them in the order of their importance to him they are: (1) To marry a little schoolteacher down Arkansas way; (2) To win 20 straight games this year, to beat Rube Marquard's record; (3) To pitch the Tigers into a pennant and (4) To beat Carl Hubbell and the Giants in the world series.

terday when he chalked up his 18th victory and his 14th in a row at the expense of the Yanks.

of Mel's were homers, bringing his season total to 32.

the park. Giants Increase Lead

on the Cubs and Cards by taking two from the Pirates, 7-3 and 8-3. The Glants increased their lead Parmelee held the Pirates to three hits—all made in the eighth inning, and Hubbell loafed through the

nightcap. There have been sets of brothers In the boxing game, f'rinstance, Jim and Jack Jeffries, Abe and Monte Attel, the Gibbons, Mike and Faul, Cooks and to Cooks and in some tered the Phils 12-2

Coleman Hits Three

To Battle Sunday weight crown. Joe was considered the best fighter among Chicago's Golden Gloves boys of this year. In fact, he was created more favorable comment than any other amateur during the seven years of Golden Gloves Town.

New Castle's Newest Semi-Pro Ward

Victors and the Mahoning A. A. will battle at the E. & A. field at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Seventh Warders hope to take the measure of the Victors-Youngstown

ing lineup on the field: Flannery, center field: Bassett, second base; T. Whalen, short stop; Sankey Mc-Cullough, left field; Maxim, second base: Cleary, third base; Holmes, first base; Scaglione, catch; Paul McCullough or P. Houston, pitch; Flauto, right field.

Pick All-Stars

chalked up 5 wins and six losses with

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A FAST BREAKING CURVE IS Als BEST BET_____

Renners softball team topped the Hilltop A. C. 9 to 6 at Carnegie Field last evening for their 35th victory of the season. R. Covelli allowed the Hilltops but eight hits and kept them scattered. The Renners had 10 hits off of Mockel. Must and Pandos hit homers.

POLISH A. C. WINS Polish A. C. baseball team handed the West Side Rangers a 3 to 2 up-set in a Junior league game. The Detroit and Chicago predict a great future for Joe Louis, a glant negro. game was a pitching battle all the way. Mrozek and Bigley were the Joe is a Detroit lad who has had remarkable success in the amateur ranks in the past two years. He has opposing pitchers.

In one of the best midget softball Elders To Play eastern fans haven't as yet heard about the youngster.

Louis began his amateur competition in 1933. He captured a Detroit championship and then went to New York for the National A. A. U. tournament. He was defeated by called at the end of the eight inn.

Max Marek who won the light ing. The victory was the 33rd of the Joe knocked year for the Richfields.

Y. M. C. A. WINS GAME

Y. M. C. A. softball team of the Seventh Ward handed a pick-up St Andrews team at the E. & A. field last night 8 to 3. Tepaer pitched for the Saints and allowed 13 hits. a few ounces over the weight limit of the Y. M. C. A. pitcher was Parso was unable to participate. Later corra and he allowed only six hits, he went out to St. Louis and won the M. Mash had a homer to feature

Married Men Top **Singles In Game** At Flats Field

Married Men of the Clifton Flats area topped the Single Men last night in a softball game 12 to 10 The fast fielding by the single men when he technically knocked out The fast fielding by the single men Larry Udell in the second round, held the score down as the married Last Monday he outported Jack men blasted out 22 hits. Smiley held Kranz of Gary in an eight round the single men to six hits. H. Kirkthe single men to six hits. H. Kirk-wood and Stevenson hit hard for the The Detroit Negro is a cool and married men. Earl Ettinger with clever boxer. He is dangerous on the two homers was the best for the offense and doesn't waste any single men. The next game will be punches. Like Dempsey, he has terplayed Tuesday at the Flats field.

punches. Like Dempsey, he has been rific hitting power without having to throw his punches more than a complete to throw his punches more than a change to the complete that t Tough Schedule

Colonial A. C. baseball team has a tough schedule mapped out for next week, starting Monday night with a game with the Elder A. C. at 5:30 o'clock at the Elders field. Tuesday the Colonials will play

SPORTRAITS the Rose Point team of the Independent league at the Colonial field pendent league at the Colonial field at 5:30 o'clock. Wednesday the Butler Colored Giants will be the atthrows righthanded... Height, 6 treation at Colonials field, and Friedet... Weight, 180 pounds... Graduate of St. Lawrence University in Central Park team from Butler at Central Pa Canton, N. Y....1831, won 4 and the Colonial field at 5:30 owlock, lost 2 with Bridgeport in Eastern The Colonials have won six straight league...Recalled by the Giants and won one and lost one....1832. dependent league and hope to condensations. tinue their winning streak.

New York... 1933, won 19 while los-ing 12 for the Giants... Won one game in 1933 World Scries... Has won 18 and lost 5 this season. To clean a rug take a cup of salt and pour over it, then take the broom or a brush and scrub the rug. After this use the sweeper or vacuum cleaner. The total length of the Amazon river from the head waters of the Ucayali is about 3,300 miles.

The trouble with the person who always expresses the greatest readi-We are an independent nation. ness to help you is that it is usual-We manufacture everything we ly the person least in a position to have, including our troubles.

Series Sunday West Pittsburgh Hopes To Even With Bessemer In Titular Series

Second Game Of

NORD MAY HURL FOR BESSEMER

Having captured the inaugural of a five game series to decide the Lawrence couty baseball league title Pittsburgh at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.
Snyder outpitched Houk in the opener and while Manager Onicka has not yet announced whom he will send to the hill indications are that Manager Martin will send D. Nord send to the hill indications are that Me early lead Denson that State of the foundation for his gradual to say:

Manager Martin will send D. Nord layed the foundation for his gradual to say:

"What business did they have susto do the honors in the second game for Bessemer. Bessemer didn't raise a bead of

Bessemer didn't raise a bead of perspiration to set down the first half winners. Thursday at West Pittsburg. In fact, they were masters of the game from the third inning until they put out the last West Pittsburg batter. They had no trouble finding Houk's range while Suyder was the personification. while Snyder was the personification of ease at all times.

But anything is liable to happen in a ball game and with Bessemer

one-up, Manager Onicka and his West Pittsburg outfit will be out to even up the series tomorrow.

Irwin and Walzer have been as signed to umpire. Played Fast Game

Jimmle Marcantino, flashy second baseman of West Pittsburg had a field day in the first tilt. In adto making a trio of outputs he had eight assists.

D. Nord played first for Bessemer. He scored a run, got a hit, had six putouts and one error while R.

Elsesser made a hit and had a clean day at first, putting out 10. Cracraft cracked out a pair of doubles which made him the hitting hero for Bessemer and his colleague in centerfield, one Benson, poled one twin base hit.

Braykovitch who started in left field and ended in right field, R. Elsesser, first baseman and Catcher Hughes were the only West Pitts-

excepting Vlah, T. Puromaki and Snyder came through with a safe Errors were chalked against J Elsesser, short and Delmonaco third baseman of West Pittsburg. The biggest crowd of the season witnessed the first game.

burg batters to score a hit while everybody on the Bessemer outfit

Clifton Flats

Elder A. C. baseball team will go to the Clitton Flats Field for a base-ball battle Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All of the Elder players are asked to report at the field at 2:30

try to avenge that setback. Jones or Coates will throw them up for the Clifton Flats team and Lamm will probably go for the Elders.

The Flats team has scheduled this game as a "warm-up" for their series with the New Castle Merchants starting next week.

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Jack Benson Is Amateur Champ

Benson Defeats Dr. Tom Canon After Desposing Of George Trainor In Semi-Finals

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18.-Western Pennsylvania golfers today feted Jack Benson, rangy South Hills Country Club star, as their new ruler.

Benson won the distinction by his decisive 7 and 6 victory over bespectacled Dr. T. E. "Tom" Canon of the St. Clair Country Club in the 18-hole final of the Western Pennsylvania Amateur Golf champeton by the st. Louis Cardinals.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—"It's up to Judge Landis now."

That was all Dizzy Dean had to say today concerning his row with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The striking pitcher came here to sak Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landischer at Pitcher and Public Parketing of Norshell.

Play At Sharon

Scarazzo softball team will go to Sharon tomorrow afternoon play the Farrell-Sharon Colored All-Stars at the Pine Hollow field. The Colored All-Stars are here this afternoon against the Audias. Scarazzos hope to take the measure His opposing second baseman, G. of the All-Stars. The Scarazzo Stanley turned in half a dozen put-ers are asked to meet tomorrow of the All-Stars. The Scarazzo playouts and came through with a pair ernoon at 1 o'clock to make the trip

Polish Nationals Schedule Ambridge of Pittsburgh, former University of Pittsburgh star middle distance run-

has scheduled the fast Ambridge or of beating in the big road mara-thon at Pittshurgh last year by 200 Glasser Field Sunday afternoon at hundreds. This was Space's first o'clock, it was announced today. Manager Maslyk requests the fol-Manager Massyx requests the low-lowing Polish National players to report for the game—Ostrosky, J. port for the game—Ostrosky, J. Soho, W. Soho, Gall, Jackson, Coen. Baker, Fruitt, Severa, Glasser, Ma-jocha and Maslyk.

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Dean Case In Landis' Hands

Commissioner Landis Will Hear Arguments In Deans vs. Cardinals Case

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- "It's up 50

Benson, who succeeds Knox fine like a man for skipping that pending me? I was willing to pay my

> not quite sure what his jurisdiction is in the dispute, said he would hold a hearing at St. Louis Monday in the case of the Cardinals vs Mr. Dizzy Dean.

Snyder Fourth In Erie Race

Al Snyder, prominent long distance runner of this city, finished fourth in the Allegheny Mountain Association 25 kilometer race at the Erie, Pa., Academy High track Thursday evening under the floodlights. A crowd estimated at 11,000 witnessed the race.

The race was won by Tony Mazzie

ner, Mazzie takes the crown worn by Frank Jerry of New Castle, one of the best known runners in the Polish Nationals baseball team United States, Snyder had the honrace since leaving the hospital two months ago. He beat his time for

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HERE AND THERE

IN SPORTS' LAND

for the St. Louis Cards a few years ago, like the Waners, Johnsons and

Talking about brothers in sport. The Chip family has had more boxers than any one family, namely,

town. Billy took a whirl at New Or-

leans and Charlie milled hereabouts.

"Eggie" fought an exhibition with

the late Willie Stribling when the

latter was a member of the Strib-

ing vaudeville team which played

Fighters may come and boxers

may go but there will be a few Pat-

cently. Patsy fought about 600 times

and in all that time was loser by a

against him. The bridge of his nose

round. He fought 'em all, from Jim-

Ryantown will play the Independ-

ent League All-Stars at the Ryan-

town field Sunday afternoon at 3

o'clock, it was announced today.

Farrell will likely go to the hill for

the All-Stars and will be opposed

by either Book or Hill for Ryantown.

The All-Stars took the measure of

the Ryantowns a few days ago and

the west siders are anxious to even

is asked to call 1786-R between 4:30

The manager of the Hillsville team

Play All-Stars

more than once or twice.

here years ago.

Deans comes from Oklahoma.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York (2).

Chicago at Washington.

Detroit at Boston (2).

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*Washington 4, Cleveland 3.

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Testa, rf		0	0	0	(
A. Pezzone, rf		1	0	0	0
F. Clause, cf		1	2	0	0
J. Fair, rss	0	1	6	0	(
T. Fair, ss	1	0	2	1	(
F. Merando, rf	2	1	2	0	(
N. Ritchie, 2b	2	2	1	0	0
J. Bosco, 1b	0	3	3	0	1
J. Nigro, 3b	1	1	2	3	1
R. Ritchie, c	1	2	5	0	0
A. Ritchie, p	1	1	1	0	0
	_			-	_
Totals	9	13	24	4	2
Saks	R	Н	PO	A	E
Jones, 2b	1	1	1	0	0
Kelly, ss	0	1	2	1	1
Melder, cf	0	0	2	0	0
M. Polenick, rss	0	0	2	0	0
Rubeis, rf	0	1	1	0	1
Isabella, p	0	0	0	0	0
Aven, c	0	0	4	0	0
J. Polenick, rf	1	2	1	0	0
Doyle, 3b	0	0	0	1	1
Kneran, 1b	0	0	8	0	0
	0	0	2	0	0
Vanassa, 1b	U				

Saks 100 000 10—2

Two-base hits-N. Ritchie 2, J Bosco, R. Ritchie, J. Polenick. Base on Balls-Off Ritchie 3; Off Rubeis 1, Isabella 2. Struck Out-By Ritchie 3; Rubeis 1, Isabella 4. Umpires - Earl Riley, Huston,

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Rowe Pitches Great Game As NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 7, Pittsburgh 3.

Rowe Hangs Up Fourteenth Straight Of Season, Allows Yanks But

.486 GIANTS DEFEAT

By PAT ROBINSON

That lanky righthander moved a step closer to all four ambitions yesterday when he chalked up his 18th victory and his 14th in a row at the expense of the Yanks.

Rowe In Shape Only three days ago he had let the Yanks down with four hits and yesterday after Lefty Gomez had shut-out the Tigers, 5 to 0 to even the series, the schoolboy put his team in front again by shutting out the Yanks, 2 to 0, with three hits. The Tigers came to town leading the pack by 41/2 games. They left with a 5½ game lead, which should be more than enough to carry them

There were some other notable pitching and hitting performances in both leagues yesterday.

Giants blew themselves to six hits apiece against the Pirates and two of Mel's were homers, bringing his season total to 32.

Coleman of the Athletics helped himself to three homers in one game against the hapless White Sox and in the other, his teammate, Jimmy Foxx, drove his 38th out of

The Giants increased their lead on the Cubs and Cards by taking two from the Pirates, 7-3 and 8-3. Parmelee held the Pirates to three hits-all made in the eighth inning, and Hubbell loafed through the

The Dodgers outslugged the Reds, There have been sets of brothers 12 to 4; the Brave threw a monkey in the boxing game, f'rinstance, Jim wrench in the Cub machine, 5-2. and Jack Jeffries, Abe and Monte and the Cards, with Paul Dean sud-Attel, the Gibbons, Mike and Paul, denly arbitrating his strike, slaugh-George and Joe Chip, and in some tered the Phils, 12-2. The Senators weakened the In-

instances father and son, only at different periods, recalling of course dians' hold on third place in the Ruby Bob Fitzsimmons and his son American League by grabbing Bob, the late Mike Donovan and his pair, 4-3 and 1-0. son Mike. In baseball there have

Despite Coleman's three homers, son having played good baseball the A's had to travel ten heats to heavyweight title. Joe knocked year for the Richfields. and nowadays the brother act is subdue the White Sox, 9-8 and then

Lloyd Waner first made Oklahoma | Wes Ferrell of the Red Sox turnbaseball history. They're with the ed in his 1tlh win and it was a pip. Pirates. Since they blazed the trail Wes gave the Browns only two hits, Golden Gloves title, first, in Detroit, Andrews team at the E. & A. field two other sets of brothers have come one of which was a scratch, and from the Sagebrush state, namely, eased in, 6-0. However, Blaeholder national bouts with Poland, Joe was for the Saints and allowed 13 hits. and Catcher Rick. John Leonard Browns winning, 5-2. (Pepper) Martin who was a hero

Victors-Mahoning To Battle Sunday

George, Joe, Billy, Charlie and "Eg-New Castle's Newest Semi-Pro gie" Paul didn't bother with the gloves sport. George went on in the middleweight title, Joe later fought a champion and after Al McCoy dropped the title he won from George, Joe pasted him at Youngs-Team To Play In Seventh Ward

2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Seventh Warders hope to take the measure of the Victors-Youngstown East Side Civics.

knoll for the Victors and will have his fast ball working. The Mahonings are undecided on the pitcher sy Brannigans. He visited here re-The Victors will have the follow-

ing lineup on the field: Flannery, knockout but once and that was a center field; Bassett, second base; knockout but once and that was a technical knockout. It was in Australia the defeat was chalked against him. The bridge of his nose was cut quite badly and the referee McCullough or P. Houston, pitch; first base; Scaglione, catch; Paul stopped the fight in the twentieth Flauto, right field.

my Walsh to Kid Williams, Johnny Kilbane to Johnny Coulon. In all his career he wasn't on the floor

Two more prominent East Side softball fans Henle and Jacobson have combined to select two more all-star softball teams from the National and American league.

The selections are as follows: National American	and won one and lost one
S. Lockley rf Clause	chalked up 5 wins and six losse
Hiltonlf Melder	New York 1933, Woll 19 Will
N. Ross rss M. Polenick	ing 12 for the GiantsWo
Greene 20 Scarnati	game in 1933 World Series won 18 and lost 5 this season.
W. Lutz1b Marks	won 16 and lost 5 this season.
Fornataroc Tex Richards	The total length of the An
Mazzeri3b P. Greene	river from the head waters
Ambrosia Biondi	
El Lockleyss Kelly	Des Paris de Santaganes des Cartes de la Cartes de Carte
Pezzone p L. Niemmo	We are an independent i
Heasley Rubeis	
Mauri Morris	have, including our troubles.

Tigers Split

NEW YORK GIANT PITCHER

WHO IS CONTRIBUTING A LONG

STRING OF VICTORIES FOR

The fans and boxing critics around

done about all of his fighting in the

middle west so, consequently, the

eastern fans haven't as yet heard

With careful handling Joe should reach the top ranks in another year

or two. All that he lacks is exper-

ience and he has plenty of time to

gain that. He is only 20 years old

and is now fighting at about 185

pounds. He stands six feet one inch

so has plenty of height in which

to portion off the added weight he

will put on before his growing days

SPORTRAITS

New York....1933, won 19 while los-

about the youngster.

lost the decision on points.

HIS TEAM'S CAUSE

PRINCE HAL

Three Hits

PIRATES TWICE

International News Service Sports Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Schoolboy Rowe, the long, lean ace of the Detroit pitching staff, is a lad with ambitions. Listing them in the order of their importance to him they are: (1) To marry a little schoolteacher down Arkansas way; (2) To win 20 straight games this year, to beat Rube Marquard's record; (3) To pitch the Tigers into a pennant and (4) To beat Carl Hubbell and the Giants in the world series.

until they get home.

Mel Ott and Bill Terry of the

Giants Increase Lead

Coleman Hits Three been many instances of father and

being featured in baseball. Paul and blew the second, 3-2.

Victors and the Mahoning A. A. will battle at the E. & A. field at Paul McCullough will occupy the

Pick All-Stars

National	American
Lockleyrf.	
Hiltonlf.	
V. Rossrss	M. Polenick
Freene 20.	Scarnati
W. Lutz1b.	Marks
Pornateroc	. Tex Richards
Mazzeri3b.	P. Greene
mbrosiacf.	Biondi
Il Lockleyss.	Kelly
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BY AN AVERAGE OF

CINCINNATI REDS .

GIANTS, HAL HAS

Renners softball team topped the

None of the present heavyweight Hilltop A. C. 9 to 6 at Carnegie Field contenders have shown enough last evening for their 35th victory of ability to alarm Max Baer or enough the season. R. Covelli allowed the color to draw a large crowd to a championship match. So probably Hilltops but eight hits and kept them scattered. The Renners had 10 the next person to create a stir in the heavyweight ranks will be one hits off of Mockel. Must and Pandos of the lads who, as yet, is about a hit homers. year away from the big time

POLISH A. C. WINS Polish A. C. baseball team handed the West Side Rangers a 3 to 2 up-Detroit and Chicago predict a great set in a Junior league game. The future for Joe Louis, a giant negro. Joe is a Detroit lad who has had re- game was a pitching battle all the markable success in the amateur way. Mrozek and Bigley were the ranks in the past two years. He has opposing pitchers.

RICHFIELD MIDGETS WIN

In one of the best midget softball games were played in New Castle the Richfield Midgets topped the Young Louis began his amateur competition in 1933. He captured a Detroit Yankee Midgets 1 to 0 at Taggart championship and then went to Field. Amobile held the Young New York for the National A. A. U. Yanks to three hits. The game was tournament. He was defeated by called at the end of the eighth inn-Max Marek who won the light ing. The victory was the 33rd of the

Marek down in the first round but Y. M. C. A. WINS GAME Y. M. C. A. softball team of the o'clock. This season Louis had no difficulty winning the light heavyweight last night 8 to 3. Tepaer pitched and then at Chicago. In the inter-Paul and Jay (Dizzy) Dean and Rob and Roy Johnson. From North Carbolina come the Ferrells, Pitcher Wes and Catcher Rick. John Leonard Browns winning, 5-2.

In the Sagebrush State, Harloy of the Browns made it an even a few ounces over the weight limit so was unable to participate. Later he went out to St. Louis and won the Browns winning, 5-2.

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Joe was considered the best fighter among Chicago's Golden Gloves boys of this year. In fact, he was created more favorable comment than any other amateur during the seven years of Golden Gloves Tour-Singles In Game At Flats Field A few months ago Louis turned pro and since then has been making his headquarters in Chicago. In his

pro debut, fighting as a heavyweight, Married Men of the Clifton Flats he knocked out Jack Kracken in the area topped the Single Men last first round. On July 30, he scored night in a softball game 12 to 10. his third straight professional win The fast fielding by the single men when he technically knocked out held the score down as the married Larry Udell in the second round. Last Monday he outported Jack men blasted out 22 hits. Smiley held the single men to six hits. H. Kirk-Kranz of Gary in an eight round wood and Stevenson hit hard for the The Detroit Negro is a cool and married men. Earl Ettinger with clever boxer. He is dangerous on the two homers was the best for the single men. The next game will be offense and doesn't waste any punches. Like Dempsey, he has ter-rific hitting power without having played Tuesday at the Flats field. to throw his punches more than a

Colonials Have Tough Schedule

Colonial A. C. baseball team has a tough schedule mapped out for next week, starting Monday night with a game with the Elder A. C. at 5:30 o'clock at the Elders field. Tuesday the Colonials will play

the Rose Point team of the Inde-Harold Schumacher, pitcher, New pendent league at the Colonial field York Giants....Born in Dolgeville, at 5:30 o'clock. Wednesday the But-N. Y., Nov. 23, 1911....Bats and ler Colored Giants will be the atthrows righthanded....Height, 6 traction at Colonials field, and Frifeet....Weight, 180 pounds....Grad-uate of St. Lawrence University in Central Park team from Butler at Canton, N. Y..... 1931, won 4 and the Colonial field at 5:30 o'clock. lost 2 with Bridgeport in Eastern The Colonials have won six straight league Recalled by the Giants games since dropping out of the Inand won one and lost one....1932. dependent league and hope to conchalked up 5 wins and six losses with tinue their winning streak.

To clean a rug take a cup of ing 12 for the Giants....Won one game in 1933 World Series.... Has salt and pour over it, then take the broom or a brush and scrub the rug. After this use the sweeper The total length of the Amazon or vacuum cleaner.

river from the head waters of the The trouble with the person who always expresses the greatest readi-We are an independent nation, ness to help you is that it is usual-We manufacture everything we ly the person least in a position to do so.

By Jack Sords Second Game Of Series Sunday

West Pittsburgh Hopes To Even With Bessemer In Titular Series

NORD MAY HURL FOR BESSEMER

Having captured the inaugural of Bessemer will play the second game in their own backyard against West Pittsburgh at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Snyder outpitched Houk in the opener and while Manager Onicka has not yet announced whom he will send to the hill indications are that Manager Martin will send D. Nord to do the honors in the second game for Bessemer. Bessemer didn't raise a bead of

perspiration to set down the first half winners. Thursday at West Pittsburg. In fact, they were had no trouble finding Houk's range the same round. while Snyder was the personification of ease at all times.

in a ball game and with Bessemer one-up, Manager Onicka and his West Pittsburg outfit will be out to even up the series tomorrow. Irwin and Walzer have been assigned to umpire.

Played Fast Game

he had eight assists.

of assists. D. Nord played first for Bessemer.

He scored a run, got a hit, had six putouts and one error while R. Elsesser made a hit and had a clean day at first, putting out 10.

Cracraft cracked out a pair of doubles which made him the hitting

hero for Bessemer and his colleague in centerfield, one Benson, poled one twin base hit. Braykovitch who started in left field and ended in right field, R.

Elsesser, first baseman and Catcher Hughes were the only West Pittsburg batters to score a hit while everybody on the Bessemer outfit excepting Vlah, T. Puromaki and

Errors were chalked against J. Elsesser, short and Delmonaco, third baseman of West Pittsburg. The biggest crowd of the season witnessed the first game.

Elders To Play Clifton Flats

Elder A. C. baseball team will go to the Clifton Flats Field for a baseball battle Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All of the Elder players are asked to report at the field at 2:30

The Elders took the measure of the Flats team recently, halting a long winning streak and for that reason the Clifton Flats team will try to avenge that setback. Jones or The Flats team has scheduled this

game as a "warm-up" for their series with the New Castle Merchants starting next week.

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Jack Benson Is Amateur Champ

Benson Defeats Dr. Tom Canon After Desposing Of George Trainor In Semi-Finals

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18 .- Western Pennsylvania golfers today feted Jack Benson, rangy South Hills Country Club star, as their new

Benson won the distinction by his Judge Landis now. decisive 7 and 6 victory over bespectacled Dr. T. E. "Tom" Canon say today concerning his row with Lawrence couty baseball league title of the St. Clair Country Club in the St. Louis Cardinals the 18-hole final of the Western The striking pitcher came here to Pennsylvania Amateur Golf cham- ask Judge Kenesaw Mountain Lanpionships at Pittsburgh field club. dis, commissioner of baseball, to in-The finalists both got off to poor tercede in the controversy that restarts, but Canon's play was a shade sulted in his suspension. inferior to that of the winner and Although reluctant to talk about the early lead Benson thus corraled the affair Dizzy did have this much layed the foundation for his gradual to say climb to the overwhelming handi-

Young, Jr., Pittsburgh, as the dis- exhibition game in Detroit. trict champion, went into the last round by eliminating George Train- under indefinite suspension. They or of New Castle in the semi-finals have no rights anywhere in baseball third inning until they put out the 4 and 3. Canon put out John law to do that. And Judge Landis last West Pittsburg batter. They Wayman, a clubmate, 3 and 2, in will tell them so."

But anything is liable to happen a ball game and with Resserver Play At Sharon

Scarazzo softball team will go to Sharon tomorrow afternoon to Jimmie Marcantino, flashy second play the Farrell-Sharon Colored Allbaseman of West Pittsburg had a Stars at the Pine Hollow field. The field day in the first tilt. In ad- Colored All-Stars are here this aftdition to making a trio of outputs ernoon against the Audias. The Scarazzos hope to take the measure tance runner of this city, finished His opposing second baseman, G. of the All-Stars. The Scarazzo play- fourth in the Allegheny Mountain Stanley turned in half a dozen put- ers are asked to meet tomorrow aft- Association 25 kilometer race at the outs and came through with a pair ernoon at 1 o'clock to make the trip

Schedule Ambridge

All-Stars for a baseball game at 3 o'clock, it was announced today. Scho, W. Soho, Gall, Jackson, Coen, last year Snyder came through with a safe Baker, Fruitt, Severa, Glasser, Maocha and Maslyk.

Oil Filters

Dean Case In Landis' Hands

Hear Arguments In Deans vs. Cardinals Case

Commissioner Landis Will

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- "It's up to

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Benson, who succeeds Knox fine like a man for skipping that "But when they told me I was

> Commissioner Landis, admittedly not quite sure what his jurisdiction is in the dispute, said he would hold a hearing at St. Louis Monday in the case of the Cardinals vs Mr.

Dizzy Dean.

Al Snyder, prominent long dis-Thursday evening under the floodlights. A crowd estimated at 11,000 witnessed the race.

The race was won by Tony Mazzie of Pittsburgh, former University of Pittsburgh star middle distance runner. Mazzie takes the crown worn by Frank Jerry of New Castle, one of the best known runners in the Polish Nationals baseball team United States. Snyder had the honhas scheduled the fast Ambridge or of beating in the big road mara-Glasser Field Sunday afternoon at hundreds. This was Snyder's first Manager Maslyk requests the fol- months ago. He beat his time for owing Polish National players to re- the same race last year at Erie by port for the game-Ostrosky, J. almost four minutes. He was fifth

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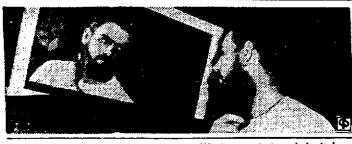
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NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7, Pittsburgh 3. New York 8, Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 12, Cincinnati 4. Boston 5, Chicago 2. St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

		w.	L	Pc
	New York		41	.64
	Chicago	67	46	.59
	St. Louis	66	46	.58
	Boston		55	.50
	Pittsburgh	54	57	.48
į	Brooklyn	47	63	.42
n	Philadelphia	44	67	.39
P	Cincinnati	40	73	.35

GAMES TODAY Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

GAMES SUNDAY Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago (2)

Boston at St. Louis (2). AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 5, Detroit 0. Detroit 2, New York 0. *Washington 4, Cleveland 3. Washington 1, Cleveland 0. *Philadelphia 9, Chicago 8. Chicago 8, Philadelphia 2. Boston 6. St. Louis 0. St. Louis 5, Boston 2. *10 innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

r	Detroit	74	39	.655
3	New York	68	44	.607
-	Cleveland	58	51	.532
:	Boston	61	54	.530
ַ	Washington	51	59	.464
- 1	St Louis	48	60	.444
1	Philadelphia	45	62	.421
9	Philadelphia Chicago	39	75	.342
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GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston.

GAMES SUNDAY Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York (2). Detroit at Boston (2).

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

George and Joe Chip, and in some tered the Phils, 12-2.
Instances father and son, only at The Senators weakened the Inson Mike. In baseball there have been many instances of father and son having played good baseball and nowadays the brother act is being featured in baseball. Paul and Lloyd Waner first made Oklahoma baseball history. They're with the Pirates. Since they blood of the light played good baseball and nowadays the brother act is baseball history. They're with the Pirates. Since they blood of the light lost the decision on points.

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In the league by grabbing a grabbing a pair, 4-3 and 1-0.

Coleman Hits Three

Despite Coleman's three homers, the A's had to travel ten heats to subdue the White Sox, 9-8 and then blew the second, 3-2.

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Talking about brothers in sport The Chip family has had more boxers than any one family, namely, George, Joe, Billy, Charlie and "Eggie" Paul didn't bother with the gives sport. George went on in the middleweight title, Joe later fought a champion and after Al McCoy dropped the title he won from George, Joe pasted him at Youngstown. Billy took a whirl at New Orleans and Charlie milled hereabouts. "Eggie" fought an exhibition with the late Willie Stribling when the latter was a member of the Stribling vaudeville team which played here years ago.

righters may come and boxers his fast ball working. The Mahonings are undecided on the pitcher sy Brannigans. He visited here recently. Patsy fought about 500 the Pitcher at this time. sy Brannigans. He visited here re-cently, Patsy fought about 600 times and in all that time was loser by a knockout but once and that was a technical knockout. It was in Aus-technical knockout. It was in Austechnical knockout. It was in Australia the defeat was chalked against him. The bridge of his nose was cut quite badly and the referee stopped the fight in the twentieth round. He fought 'em all, from Jimmy Walsh to Kid Williams, Johnny Kilbane to Johnny Coulon. In all his career he wasn't on the floor more than once or twice,

Ryantown Will Play All-Stars

Ryantown will play the Independ-	
ont League Ali-Stars at the Pran-	
town field Sunday afternoon at all	١,
O'Clock, It was announced today	
Farrell will likely go to the hill for	
the All-Stars and will be opposed	ı
by either Book or Hill for Ryantown. The All-Stars took the measure of	•
the Ryantowns a few days ago and	
he west siders are anxious to even	j
ip the score.	1
The manager of the Hillsville team	1
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Rowe Pitches **Great Game As** Tigers Split

Rowe Hangs Up Fourteenth Straight Of Season, Allows Yanks But

GIANTS DEFEAT

Rowe, the long, lean ace of the Deare: (1) To marry a little schoolbeat Rube Marquard's record; (3) To pitch the Tigers into a pennant and (4) To beat Carl Hubbell and the Giants in the world series.

That lanky righthander moved a step closer to all four ambitions yesterday when he chalked up his 18th victory and his 14th in a row at the expense of the Yanks.

the series, the schoolboy put his team in front again by shutting out the Yanks, 2 to 0, with three hits. The Tigers came to town leading the pack by 4½ games. They left

until they get home.

There were some other notable

Giants blew themselves to six hits apiece against the Pirates and two of Mel's were homers, bringing his season total to 32.

Coleman of the Athletics helped himself to three homers in one game against the hapless White Sox and in the other, his teammate, Jimmy Poxx, drove his 38th out of

Giants Increase Lead

Parmelee held the Pirates to three hits—all made in the eighth inning, and Hubbell loafed through the

six hits in the second game, the

Victors-Mahoning To Battle Sunday

Victors and the Mahoning A. A. will battle at the E. & A. field at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Seventh Warders hope to take the measure of the Victors-Youngstown

Two more prominent East Side softball fans Henle and Jacobson have combined to select two more all-star softball teams from the Na-The selections are as follows:

Greene20...... Scarnati W. Lutz 1b Marks
Fornataro c Tex Richards
Mazzeri 3b P. Greene Ambrosiacf,...... Biondi El Lockleyss..... . Kelly

NEW YORK GIANT PHOHER

WHO IS CONTRIBUTING A LONG

STRING OF VICTORIES FOR

By JOHN J. MAHER, JR.

A COMING HEAVYWEIGHT

None of the present heavyweight contenders have shown enough

ability to alarm Max Baer or enough color to draw a large crowd to a championship match. So probably

the next person to create a stir in the heavyweight ranks will be one

of the lads who, as yet, is about a

year away from the big time

The fans and boxing critics around

matches.

weight crown.

bout.

ew inches.

first round. On July 30, he scored his third straight professional win

With careful handling Joe should

reach the top ranks in another year

or two. All that he lacks is exper-

ence and he has plenty of time to gain that. He is only 20 years and is now fighting at about

HIS TEAM'S CAUSE

PRINCE HAL

Three Hits

PIRATES TWICE

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Schoolboy troit pitching staff, is a lad with ambitions. Listing them in the order of their importance to him they teacher down Arkansas way; (2) To win 20 straight games this year, to

Rowe In Shape Only three days ago he had let the Yanks down with four hits and yesterday after Lefty Gomez had shut-out the Tigers, 5 to 0 to even

with a 5½ game lead, which should be more than enough to carry them

pitching and hitting performances in both leagues yesterday. Mel Ott and Bill Terry of the

The Giants increased their lead on the Cubs and Cards by taking two from the Pirates, 7-3 and 8-3.

Detroit and Chicago predict a great future for Joe Louis, a giant negro. There have been sets of brothers in the boxing game, frinstance, Jim and Jack Jeffries, Abe and Monte Attel, the Gibbons, Mike and Paul, George and Jac Chin and in some tered the Phils. 12-2. Joe is a Detroit lad who has had remarkable success in the amateur ranks in the past two years. He has done about all of his fighting in the middle west so, consequently, the eastern fans haven't as yet heard about the youngster.

New Castle's Newest Semi-Pro

A few months ago Louis turned pro and since then has been making Team To Play In Seventh Ward

East Side Civics.

Paul McCullough will occupy the knoll for the Victors and will have

Cullough, left field; Maxim, second base; Cleary, third base; Holmes, first base; Scaglione, catch; Paul McCullough or P. Houston, pitch; Flauto, right field.

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Greene chalked up 5 wins and six losses with New York....1933, won 19 while losing 12 for the Giants...Won one game in 1933 World Series...Has won 18 and lost 5 this season. The total length of the Amazon river from the head waters of the Ucayali is about 3,300 miles. is asked to call 1786-R between 4:30 Heasley p. Rubeis We manufacture everything and 6 o'clock. Mauri b. Morris have, including our troubles. We are an independent nation,

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HE HAS BEEN BACKED UP BY AN AVERAGE OF

ALMOST 12 HITS PER GA

GLANTS, MAL HAS NEVER LOST TO THE

CINCINNATI REDS

RENNERS WIN GAME Renners softball team topped the Hilltop A. C. 9 to 6 at Carnegie Field last evening for their 35th victory of the season. R. Covelli allowed the Hilltops but eight hits and kept them scattered. The Renners had 10 hits off of Mockel. Must and Pandos hit homers.

POLISH A. C. WINS Polish A. C. baseball team handed the West Side Rangers a 3 to 2 up-set in a Junior league game. The game was a pitching battle all the way. Mrozek and Bigley were the opposing pitchers.

RICHFIELD MIDGETS WIN In one of the best midget softball games were played in New Castle the Richfield Midgets topped the Young

This season Louis had no difficulty winning the light heavyweight Golden Gloves title, first, in Detroit, and then at Chicago. In the international bouts with Poland, Joe was a few ounces over the weight limit so was unable to participate. Later he went out to St. Louis and won the 1934 National A. A. U. light heavy-1934 National A. A. U. light heavy-

Joe was considered the best fighter among Chicago's Golden Gloves boys of this year. In fact, he was created more favorable comment than any other amateur during the Singles In Game Singles In Game seven years of Golden Gloves Tour-At Flats Field his headquarters in Chicago. In his pro debut, fighting as a heavyweight, he knocked out Jack Kracken in the

Married Men of the Clifton Flats area topped the Single Men last night in a softball game 12 to 10. The fast fielding by the single men when he technically knocked out The fast fielding by the single men Larry Udell in the second round. Last Monday he outponted Jack men blasted out 22 hits. Smiley held the single men to six hits. H. Kirk-wood and Stevenson hit hard for the Kranz of Gary in an eight round The Detroit Negro is a cool and clever boxer. He is dangerous on the offense and doesn't waste any punches. Like Dempsey, he has terplayed Tuesday at the Flats field. rific hitting power without having to throw his punches more than a

Colonials Have Tough Schedule

Colonial A. C. baseball team has a

pounds. He stands six feet one inch so has plenty of height in which to portion off the added weight he tough schedule mapped out for next week, starting Monday night with a game with the Elder A. C. at 5:30 will put on before his growing days o'clock at the Elders field.
Tuesday the Colonials will play

SPORTRAITS the Rose Point team of the Independent league at the Colonial field york Giants...Born in Dolgeville, N. Y., Nov. 23, 1911...Bats and ler Colored Giants will be the atthrows righthanded...Height, 6 traction at Colonials field, and Frilet...Weight, 180 pounds...Gradday the Colonials go against the uate of St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y....1931, won 4 and lost 2 with Bridgeport in Eastern The Colonials have won six straight league...Recalled by the Giants games since dropping out of the In-and won one and lost onc...1932. dependent league and hope to condependent league and hope to con--Unconditionally Guaranteed tinue their winning streak,

> To clean a rug take a cup of salt and pour over it, then take the broom or a brush and scrub the rug. After this use the sweeper or vacuum cleaner.

The trouble with the person who always expresses the greatest readiwe ly the person least in a position to

By Jack Sords Second Game Of Series Sunday

West Pittsburgh Hopes To Even With Bessemer In Titular Series

NORD MAY HURL FOR BESSEMER

Having captured the inaugural of a five game series to decide the Lawrence couty baseball league title Bessemer will play the second game in their own backyard against West Pittsburgh at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Snyder outpitched Houk in the opener and while Manager Onicka has not yet announced whom he will send to the hill indications are that Manager Martin will send D. Nord

to do the honors in the second game for Bessemer.

Bessemer didn't raise a bead of perspiration to set down the first half winners. Thursday at West Pittsburg. In fact, they were masters of the game from the third inning until they put out the last West Pittsburg batter. They had no trouble finding Houk's range

while Snyder was the personification of ease at all times. But anything is liable to happen in a ball game and with Besseme

one-up, Manager Onicka and his West Pittsburg outfit will be out to even up the series tomorrow.

Irwin and Walzer have been as

signed to umpire.

Played Fast Game Jimmle Marcantino, flashy second baseman of West Pittsburg had a field day in the first tilt. In ad-

dition to making a trio of outputs he had eight assists. His opposing second baseman, G. Stanley turned in half a dozen putouts and came through with a pair

D. Nord played first for Bessemer He scored a run, got a hit, had six putouts and one error while R. Elsesser made a hit and had a clean day at first, putting out 10. Cracraft cracked out a pair of doubles which made him the hitting

hero for Bessemer and his colleague in centerfield, one Benson, poled one twin base hit.

Braykovitch who started in left field and ended in right field, R. Elsesser, first baseman and Catcher Hughes were the only West Pitts-burg batters to score a hit while

everybody on the Bessemer outfit excepting Vlah, T. Puromaki and Snyder came through with a safe Errors were chalked against J Elsesser, short and Delmonaco, third baseman of West Pittsburg. The biggest crowd of the season witnessed the first game.

Elders To Play Clifton Flats

Elder A. C. baseball team will go to the Clifton Flats Field for a base-ball battle Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All of the Elder players are asked to report at the field at 2:30 o'clock.

The Elders took the measure of the Elact team recently, halting a long winning streak and for that reason the Clifton Flats team will try to avenge that setback. Jones or Coates will throw them up for the Clifton Flats team and Lamm will probably go for the Elders.

The Flats team has scheduled this game as a "warm-up" for their ser-ies with the New Castle Merchants starting next week.

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Jack Benson Is Amateur Champ

Benson Defeats Dr. Tom Canon After Desposing Of George Trainor In Semi-Finals

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18.-West ern Pennsylvania golfers today feted Jack Benson, rangy South Hills Country Club star, as their new

ruler. Benson won the distinction by his decisive 7 and 6 victory over bespectacled Dr. T. E. "Tom" Canon
of the St. Clair Country Club in
the 18-hole final of the Western

That was all Dizzy Dean had to
say today concerning his row with
the St. Louis Cardinals.
The striking pitcher came here to Pennsylvania Amateur Golf championships at Pittsburgh field club. The finalists both got off to poor starts, but Canon's play was a shade inferior to that of the winner and

Benson, who succeeds Knox Young, Jr., Pittsburgh, as the district champion, went into the last round by eliminating George Trainor of New Castle in the semi-finals 4 and 3. Canon put out John Wayman, a clubmate, 3 and 2, in

the same round. Scarazzos Will the case of the Cardinals vs Mr Dizzy Dean. **Play At Sharon**

Scarazzo softball team will go to Sharon tomorrow afternoon to play the Farrell-Sharon Colored All-Stars at the Pine Hollow field. The Colored All-Stars are here this afternoon against the Audias. The Scarazzos hope to take the measure of the All-Stars. The Scarazzo play-ers are asked to meet tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock to make the trip

Schedule Ambridge Inursuay evening under the floodlights. A crowd estimated at 11,000 witnessed the race. The race was won by Tony Mazzie of Pittsburgh, former University of Pittsburgh star middle distance runner, Mazzie takes the crown **Polish Nationals**

Polish Nationals baseball team Baker, Fruitt, Severa, Glasser, Maocha and Maslyk.

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Dean Case In

Commissioner Landis Will Hear Arguments In Deans vs. Cardinals Case

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CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—"It's up to ludge Landis r.ow.

ask Judge Kenesaw Mountain Lan-dis, commissioner of baseball, to in-

tercede in the controversy that resulted in his suspension.

Although reluctant to talk about

the early lead Benson thus corraled the affair Dizzy did have this much layed the foundation for his gradual to say:

climb to the overwhelming handicap.

"What business did they have suspending me? I was willing to pay my fine like a man for skipping that exhibition game in Detroit. "But when they told me I was under indefinite suspension. They

have no rights anywhere in baseball law to do that. And Judge Landis will tell them so." Commissioner Landis, admittedly not quite sure what his jurisdiction is in the dispute, said he would hold a hearing at St. Louis Monday in

Snyder Fourth

Al Snyder, prominent long distance runner of this city, finished fourth in the Allegheny Mountain Association 25 kilometer race at the Erie, Pa., Academy High track Thursday evening under the flood-

ner. Mazzie takes the crown worn by Frank Jerry of New Castle, one of the best known runners in the United States, Snyder had the honhas scheduled the fast Ambridge or of beating in the big road mara-liance of the fast Ambridge or of beating in the big road mara-thon at Pittsburgh last year by 200 All-Stars for a baseball game at Classer Field Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, it was announced today.

Manager Maslyk requests the following Polish National players to report for the game—Ostrosky, J. Soho, W. Soho, Gall, Jackson, Coen.

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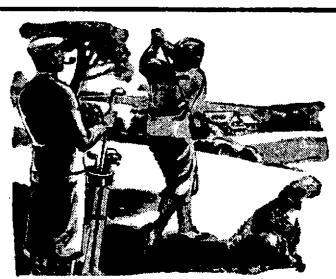
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Union Service Sunday In Methodist Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—Rev. Bible school 9:45, Jack Bowles, supt.

Thomas Berger, pastor of the local Morning worship 10:45 with a sersocial on the lawn of the manse.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian church mon by Paul Nye, a graduate of The evening was thoroughly enwill deliver the address at the Union services Sunday evening in the M. E. church on Fifth street and Crescent avenue.

The evening was thoroughly engaged with games, contests and single a seminary in the fall. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.

Box B C College Col

The morning services in the loca churches will be the same as in the past with the various pastors delivering the sermon. The complete program of worship is announced as

M. E. Church.

Fifth street and Crescent avenue Church School 9:45, J. I. Porter, Supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the Rev. Sherman L. Burson of the Koppel M. E. school 11, Joseph R. Clark, supt church. Union services here at 8 Young People's Christian Endeavor p. m. with the message being brought society at 8 p. m. by the Rev. Thomas Berger of the Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. local Slippery Rock Presbyterian Rev. R. H. Little, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian. Sunday school 10 o'clock, John M. tian Endeavor at 8 p. m. louk. Supt. Morning worship 11 Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. Houk, Supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "The Fruits of Unbelief." Senior on "The Fruits of Underlet. Serious Fellowship and Young People's Ewing Park, Sunday school 9:45, Council at 7:15. Subject for the for-mer will be "What I Have Worth will be "What I Have Worth" Ship and prayer 11 o'clock with the sharing With Others." The young people will have an echo meeting of the Meadville conference.

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

First Presbyterlan Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church School 9:45, J. S. Bowater, supt, Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by Dr. Charles Z.

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Second street and Spring avenue Sunday School 9:30, C. S. Watterson supt. Morning worship 10:30 with sermon by the pastor who has returned from his vacation. Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor.

U. P. Church.

Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Church School 9:45, James Boyd, supt. No morning worship. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor. Church Of God.

North street and Orchard avenue Sunday School 9:45. Morning wor ship 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:45. Wednesday prayer and praise vice 7:45 p. m. The pastor will be in

Bell Memorial.

Line avenue. Sunday School 10:15.
Morning worship 11 o'clock with M.
A. Bickett in charge of the service. Christian Endeavor 7 7. m.
Rev. J. A. King, pastor. Hickory Knell.

2:30. Christian Endeavor society. praise service. Rev. Harold Woods, pastor

Park Gate Baptist.
Sunday School, 10 o'clock, Curtiss
Main, supt. Evening worship, 6:30
with a message by the pastor. Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor.

Magyar Presbyterian. Nine-thirty a. m. Sunday School, Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, supt. Morning

St. Mark's Lutheran

Sunday School, 2 o'clock, McKenna, supt. A sermon by paster at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. T. Wilson, pastor

Wurtemburg M. E.

Boots, supt. Preaching services, 11 o'clock with a message by Mr. Hawke of Beaver. Epworth League, o'clock. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Rev. A. M. Doak, pastor

Providence Baptist.
North Sewickley. Sunday school
10 o'clock. C. E. Sankey, supt. Morning worship 11. Young peoples service at 8 p. m. There will be special

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

Christian Church. Fourth street and Wayne avenue. Bible school 9:40, George Wallace, supt. Communion 10:40. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by Rev. Herman Patton, a graduate of Bethany and Yale colleges.

First Baptist. Third street and Fountain avenue.

Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor. Wartemburg U. P.

Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor. Junior Missionary society at Young People's society at 8.

Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor

North Sewickley Persbyterian. Morning worship at 10 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Sunday

Knox Presbyterian. Sunday school and church service combined at 10:30 a. m., Joseph Young People's Chris-

St. Luke's Episcopal.

Free Methodist

Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Circle, Glenn Knight, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon the pastor. Praise meeting at 7 p. m. ship 11 o'clock with a sermon by Evangelistic services at 8 o'clock. Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor

Alberta Allison Weds Jos. Gardner

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—At noon today, Miss Alberta Allison daughter of Mrs. Augusta Allison of Line avenue and Joseph H. Gard-ner of Greenville were united in marriage. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. W. T. Mc-Candless, a former pastor of the Bell Memorial church, at his parsonage in Johnstown.

bride was lovely in a gown of royal blue transparent velvet with Rossman served dainty refresh-corresponding accessories. She wore ments. The next regular meeting corsage of tea roses and lillies of the valley. The couple was unat- tember 7.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left on a motor trip through New York state. After August 27, they will be "at home" to their friends at 215 Time thome to their friends at 215 Time thome." their friends at 315 Line avenue. employed by the National Tube

Sunday School, 1:30, Frank Dun-bar, Supt. A sermon by the pastor at Girl Runs Into Car;

Goodwill Union.

Bible School, 10 o'clock, Joseph Victoria Storcheff of this city was stealing flowers from his property. Cowan, supt. No other services dur-slightly injured yesterday when she ran into the car of William J. Albert of Lawrence avenue, this city.

As the argument became hotter, Marcus is alleged to have picked up

According to a report at the local police station Albert was going north on Fourth street when he noticed a boy chasing a girl on the sidewalk. As he came nearer the girl ran off the curb and proceeded to run across the street from behind a parked car. She ran directly into the side of Albert's car. She was taken worship, 10:30. No evening services.
Rev. Andor Harsany, pastor.

St. Mark's Lutheran

side of Albert's car. She was taken to the office of a near-by physician immediately, where it was found that she had only skinned both

East Comments.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—Dis-charged: Mrs. William Donahie of Hazel avenue, Carl Newton of Frank-In avenue, Catherine Sullivan of Sunday School, 10 o'clock, Harold Ninth street, Frances Shuak of Law rence avenue. Vance and Anna Kelley of Zelienople, Mrs. Mike Losch of Division avenue, Mary Taysint of Ellport, Mrs. Louis Bentrim of Ellwood avenue and Donald Newton of the New Castle road,

> SURPRISE RECENT BRIDE ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—A large company met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Routledge on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cot, recent bride and groom. The guests tendered a shower of lovely and useful miscellaneous gifts.

TO SPEAK HERE ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—Rev. Albert Dodds of the Pittsburgh Seminary will bring the principal message during the morning services in the Wurtemburg U. P. church Sunday, it was announced today.

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Senior Fellowship Social Is Success

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—Seventy-five participated in a delightful event last evening when the Senior Fellowship of the Slippery

ing. A corn and whener roast was held later. Dainty refreshments were also served. The affair was a distinct credit to the active com-

District Y. P. C. U. Has Outing Here

VanGorder's Beach Is Scene Of Interesting Event On Friday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—Van Gorder's beach was the scene of the annual picnic of the district Y. P. C. U. last evening. There were over 60 present on the occasion. Miss Bertha Burrows, local counselor, was in charge of the affair.

A general social time with visiting, chat, games and contests was enjoyed. Later a picnic luncheon was pastor in charge. Rev. Samuel Black, pastor. served in cafeteria style. The unions participating in this event were Wurtemburg, College Hill, Steffin

Showers Honor Class Brides the local high school. Mr. McDowell is one of the owners of a local res-

ELLWOOD CTTY, Aug. 18.—With pleasing hospitality Miss Gladys Boots received members of the Will-ing Workers class of the Wurtemburg Methodist church last evening when they assembled at her home in ward. Nine members participated. Devotionals were conducted by

Miss Thelma Graham. Mrs. Mar-

tha Mortensen Turner and Mrs.

Grace Wimer Pander, recent brides, were pleasantly surprised when they were presented with fine gifts by the members. After an informal social period the hostess assisted by Mrs. Grace

With Beer Bottle ley Stop.

will be held on Friday evening, Sep-

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18-Geo. Markus, is out on \$1,000 bond on charges of aggravated assault and

Slightly Injured The charge was the result or a fracas about 7:30 last evening at the Morkus home on Fountain avenue. a beer bottle and broke it over Dorwich's head. The latter required medical attention after.

A preliminary hearing of this case will be held Monday morning at the office of Justice of the Peace S. Y. Douds, on Lawrence avenue.

For Camp Soon

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.-Jim MacMurdo, well known Ellwood City grid star, left this morning for Pittsburgh where he will spend a week with former Pitt teammates before embarking for grid camp with the Philadelphia Nationals of the pro league at Atlantic City on Aug. 27.

MacMurdo will be accompanied to camp by Paul Cuba of New Cas-tle and Dick Matesic, other Pitt stars. The local star played for Boston for two years.

Emma Schaffner Class Has Picnic

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—An enjoyable picnic was held by the members of the Emma Schaffner class of the Emmanuel Reformed church last evening at the home of Mrs. Ed. Amalong on the New Castle

Following a delicious 8 o'clock dinner, a general social time with games, contests, and chat, was enjoyed.
The class will hold its next meet-

ing on the first Friday of Septem-

KOPPEL NOTES Mrs. Charles G. Myers, Second avenue, is able to be out and around

again after being confined to her home for several days with illness. The annual reunion of the Young and Brown families will attract quite a number of people from Koppel sion has returned home after spendand vicinity. The event will take place at Lake Vicinita, near North Georgetown, Ohio, today, Saturday, August 18.

South Bridge Street Catellaria Saintes Guy and home after spendand vicinity. The event will take ing the past ten days attending the Century of Progress in Chicago. He accompanied his son. Mr. and August 18.

KOCHER REUNION

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—The 11th annual reunion of the descendants of John Kocher will be held next Saturday at Huber's beach. A basket picnic dinner will be en-

Birthday Surprise On Ellwood Girl

Miss Helen Houk Is Victim Of Delightful Event At Home Here Last Evening

delightful event when a number of gangster. her friends assembled at her home merchants, citizens, and police in sent letters to Fred L. Rentz, genand dancing. Later in the evening an appetizing luncheon was served by the mother of the honor guest, Mrs. Walter H. Houk, and Kathleen

The honor guest was the recipien of a number of lovely and useful gifts at this time. A number of gifts at this time. A number of guests from New Castle were pres-

Local Couple Wed In West Virginia

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—An nteresting marriage took place last light when a well known local couple were wed at Wellsburg, W. Va., last night. The couple were Miss Thelma Maine and Paul McDowell. They were unattended. Immediately after the ceremony the newlyweds left on a post-nuptial trip to Niagara Falls. They will make their home upon their return. Mrs. McDowell is a graduate of the local high school. Mr. McDowell

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

David Nye of this city is vacation-ng at the home of Mrs. Charles Mc-Crumb in New Wilmington. Mrs. Jacob Glasser is confined to her home at Wurtemburg suffering

from a severely sprained ankle, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weisz of Hazel avenue are spending several days vacationing in Michigan state. tion. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Papp of Cleve-land are visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. John Horvath in Rockdale Miss June Gywnee of Homestead is spending a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ford in Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Howell and family of this city have concluded a visit at the tome of friends at New Galilee. Miss Blanche Means of Ellwood

has concluded a week's visit at the home of Miss Rhea Meehan at Smi-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Evans of

Wurtemburg will leave today to spend several days at Niagara Falls and in Canada.

Mrs. Hugh Herron of Cleveland, battery as filed by W. S. Dorwich, O. is spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gillespie of First avenue.

The condition of George Camp-bell, who has been ill at his home at Moravia for several months, is much improved. Mrs. J. B. Whiteman of James-

family at Spring Stop. Miss Dot Thompson returned to luck" and fortune telling racket.

Mrs. Edith Hoover of Scranton is cial escort out-of-town.

children Eleanor and George of Emporium are spending the week-end gangster who has become a police as the guests of relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brown and family and Mrs. Frederick Theiss of Columbiana, O., are spending the day with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr., and Mrs. Ernest Harrison and children Edith and George of Avalon were guests last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and family of Second street. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Millicent

and daughters Eldora and Edna and son Edward of Carbondale have arrived in this ctiy to spend two weeks visiting at the homes of various rela-

day. They were accompanied by their two small daughters. Ronald Melville Routledge returned to the home of his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Routledge at

North Sewickley, after camping for two weeks in the woods near the Riggs old homestead at Pekin. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ford and daughters Elizabeth and Dorothea of Eliport and their house guests, Mrs. Dahl and daughter Margaret

day as the guests of friends at Al-

Mary Hazen, Elta Sumners, Doris Cable, Luella Jones and Elwin Hazen of the Providence Baptist church will leave Sunday for Camp Corbely near Mehaffey, Pa., where they will spend a week attending a Baptist leadership course.

James Guy of Bridge street exten-Mrs. Paul Guy and daughters Mar-ian and Pauline of Akron, O.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Caughey and hospital. children Elizabeth, Joan and John, Jr., of Wurtemburg have concluded a three weeks' motor trip through the New England states. They athis wife's approach, hurled the can tended the Northfield General condof blazing fuel through the doorference held at Northfield, Mass. | way

Racketeer Methods Are Exposed By Former Gangster

Police, Merchants, Citizens Told How Racketeers Fleece General Public

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—As a result of one of the most interesting talks ever heard here citizens of Ellwood City feel a greater sense of security.
This was brought about by some

astounding revelations on the meth- eral superintendent of the New ods employed by common racketeers Castle works, Carnegie Steel comin fleecing the general public and pany. against this. The speaker was A. W. interested in the dam in its early Dittmore of Milwaukee, Wis., nastages and were largely responsible tionally known police instructor and for the part the steel corporation Helen Houk was the victim of a former big-time racketeer and ex- took in the purchase of land in Ohlo.

Mr. Dittmore addressed a crowd of on Clover avenue last evening to the Schweiger Hall in Ellwood City on Clover avenue last evening to the Schweiger men in Enwood care ters follow: carnegie Steel Company, The evening was thoroughly en-joyed with cards, games, contests, thrilled his audience with his ability in handling a gun.

The speaker explained in detail the methods used by the short change artist, bad check artists, check forgers, gypsy artists, and counterfeiters.

Mr. Dittmore's advice in a nut shell to the merchants and general public was as follows: Never trust a stranger, and never onen vour cash till a second time or leave one count your change again

for nine chances out of ten it will cost you money.

Never play mail boy to a stranger who wants to send money away to a relative from your place of business,

for this is always expensive.

No ordinary citizen should carry a gun for it only is an incentive or reasons for killing in case of a hold-As a good citizen everyone should relay their slighest suspicions to the police. Always cooperate with them. He warned that the big rackets are

through in this country and they are now branching out into smaller ones.
Every business man should keep the bulk of his money under lock and only carry the necessary change.

In detecting counterfeit money the business man should look to see if it has silk threads, whether you can erase the designs, is it the same size as the legal dollar, and is the photograph on it bold.

In explaining check forgeries he stated that seven figures out of every ten can be changed or in-creased. His warning against this was—Don't give checks to strangers. The best prevention is identifica-Send the stranger to the po-For crime prevention the speaker

recommended good lighting in a town and well equipped police de-partment, including crulsers. He explained that good lighting is dis-His final advice was in order to be afe do as much of your business as

ossible in your home town. Earlier in the day Mr. Dittmore bers of the local police department.

Gypsies Fined By Burgess Turner

Group Of Gypsies Endeavor To Work "Good Luck" Racket In Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18 .- A town, Pa., is visiting for several days visit in Ellwood City by a group of at the home of A. L. Whiteman and gypsies proved unprofitable when they endeavored to work a "good her home on Franklin avenue yes-terday after a few days' stay with of them fined by Burgess Judd C. Turner who later gave them an offi-

home of her grandmother, Mrs.
Nancy Houk on Wayne avenue.

It so happened that the gypsies selected an inopportune time to visit the city. Their real-time to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mervis and was completely explained to local instructor, the same afternoon When Mr. Dittmore spoke to them they stopped a flood of "sob stories" to Burgess Turner and accepted their fines without another word.

Koppel Youths Escape Injury

KOPPEL, Aug. 18.—Three Koppel youths narrowly escaped serious in-jury or death when the car in which they were riding upset and began to roll over a steep embankment after relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riggs of the edge of the improvised dirt road Brookville, Jefferson county, were upon which they were traveling had recent visitors at the Baptist parsonage, North Sewickley, last ThursThe plunge of the car into what would have meant destruction to its occupants, was stopped by a large tree after the car had overturned The driver of the car, Howard

Marshall, and two passengers, William Ludwig and Norman Ruby, escaped without the slightest injuries. The car, however, was slightly daniaged. The boys had been on their way to a point south of Koppel when the mishap occurred,

Mrs. Ted Wimer of Pittsburgh is spending several days as the guest of relatives in this city.

Woman Dies Of Severe Burns

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18—Sprayed by flaming gasoline accidentally tossed through an open garage door by her husband, Mrs. Flora Herr, 27, of Wildwood, died from severe burns today in Allegheny General When gasoline he was using in repairing his automobile became lo

nited, Frank Herr, falling to notice

Carnegie Steel Officials Appreciate Full Value Of Pymatuning Dam

Two men who performed yoeman viding a better water supply, and service in the cause of the Pyma-tuning dam who were unable to be great amount of money and time of present at the exercises Friday at its members in helping to consummate this wonderful project. in the evening were I. Lamont Hughes, president of the Carnegie attend this dinner on account of Steel company, and John S. Oursler.

> in remembering me, and hoping that you will have a pleasant evening, I remain,

interested in the dam in its early stages and were largely responsible Miami, Fla., July 30, 1934. Dear Fred:-Each of them expressed his regret in being unable to be present and eral chairman of the day. The let-

The Pymatuning dam will be of value to the Shenango and Mahon-August 8, 1934. ing valleys in preserving their water supply. The drouths existing in the Chairman Pymatuning Dam Dediwest should be a warning to all parts of the U.S.

be a wise expenditure and am pleased that I had some small part n making it a fact and not a pron

New Castle will in time realize that it will be a great thing for the

Sincere yours, JNO. S. OURSLER

Brother Of Anna Antonio Hunted

Both of these steel executives were

Office of the President, Pittsburgh, Pa.

banquet August 17 at the Sharon

Country club in honor of the Pyma-

tuning dam project.
As you know, this Pymatuning

dam has been of great interest to the corporation as a means of pro-

Mr. Fred L. Rentz.

cation Committee.

clo The News Company, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Brother Of Late Executed Oliver O. Phillips, Wholesale Woman Slayer Hunted In Kidnaping Case

FRANKIE ANTONIO STRANGELY MISSING

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 18-The long arm of the law which executed Mrs. Anna Antonio a week ago today reached out vainly for her brother Pasquale Capello wanted on a charge of kidnaping the woman's three year old son, Fran-Police Chief William Funston who

swore out the warrant charging Capello with kidnaping pointed out that Capello is a shell-shocked war veteran and that he had been under tremendous mental strain during the many weeks prior to the execution of his sister for the murder of her husband. Intensive Hunt
Meanwhile authorities were con-

ducting an intensive search through out the city and nearby countryside for the missing man and boy. Capello vanished with the child yesterday a few minutes after Mrs.
Mary Desisto of New York, sister
of the slain Antonio appearant

of the slain Antonio, appeared at the Capello home with a court order appointing her as guardian of little Frankie, and his two sisters, Phyllis 9, and Amarie 7. The two girls are inmates of St. Vincent orphan asylum in Albany.

Mrs. John Mibuck of Enon Valley visited friends in town this

Mary Jane Elliott has returned from a visit with relatives in Kay-

afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Gealy and daughter Erdine and Mrs. James Wilson were visitors, in Pittsburgh,

Miss Edna E. Tanner has return-

ed from a nine weeks visit with relatives, at Warren, Pa. Robert Patterson and daughter of Cleveland, O., visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jenkins Thursday. Harlow Shuster attended the home coming and picnic of the Salem church at South Beaver Sat-

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dryden have returned to their home in Pitts-burgh after spending a week with

Mr. and Mrs. Gearge Beatty and Mrs. Rachael Calhoun with some friends, left the latter part of the week by motor for Denver, Color. to visit relatives and friends.

McKees Rocks are spending the week with Mrs. Gethers parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Principatti. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dryden, and granddaughter Miss Martha Dryden and Edna E. Tanner attended the dedication of the Pymatuning Dam

Mrs. H. L. Miller and daughters Dorothy and Myrtlemae have concluded a visit with Mrs. A. W. Tan-

STOLEN AUTOMOBILES HARRISBURG, Aug. 18.—Reports

of the theft of 259 Pennsylvaniawned motor vehicles were received by the stolen car unit of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles during July. The recovery of 210 cars, including 140 stolen during July, was reported during the month. These figures are exclusive of seventy motor vehicles, valued at \$18,880, which were taken by joy-riders, abandoned and ecovered within 24 hours.

Leftover jelly or jelly that did not

Unfortunately, I will be unable to other engagements previously made. Thanking you for your kindness

Yours very truly, ned) I. LAMONT HUGHES. (Signed)

Many thanks for the invitation to attend the dedication of the Pymatuning dam. I would enjoy being present if you could guarantee the off will stay right here in Miami.

I have always felt that it would I wish to thank you for your in-vitation of August 1st to attend the

Must Pay Board In Own Home Is Ruling Of Court Clinton M. E.: 10:00 a. m., Sunday school; 7:00 p. m., service; 8:00 p. m., Epworth league. Rev. S. L. Burson.

Coal Salesman Gets Order From Court (International News Service)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 18 9:00 a. m., mass; Hoytdale: 10:30 a. m., mass. Rev. F. A. Maloney. salesman and scion of a wealthy Pittsburgh family today has been ordered by the Atlantic City domestic relations court to pay board in his own home, In addition Phillips must In addition Phillips must pay \$12.50 a week for the support of his

against the Fidelity Trust Co. Pitts-burgh, filed by Mrs. Phillips to ob-sories to match, carrying red roses. Little Josephine Shaira, nicce of funds, one for Phillips, one jointly for him and the children and the

wife Alice L. Phillips and their chil-

suspected her husband, who received the income from all three funds to administer them, is using some of the children's money for himself

Have Fathers See Their

Children

Co. of America's plants here, were clara majors, Kathryn, Clara and Martha and Joseph Mareunited today when little Marmi jors; Messrs Herbert and John Deal. Hood and Evan Rees Hedge rode proudly into the plants as parcel post packages to see their daddies. During the past week that the 1,900 workers at the plants have or, Pa.

Miss Drury's sewing class held a else has gone into the plants by par-

picnic at Prosnick's grove Thursday | cel post to the 200 men "marconed inside. Today the two mothers decided their children should see their fath-

Postmaster Ben Kinzer said: "I don't see where there would be any harm if they are properly stamped and labeled."

So the mothers, Mrs. John Hood and Mrs. James R. Hedge, neither of whom has seen her husband for a week marched to the window, had their daughters, 5 and 4, weighed in. tagged them properly and trusted

After a visit of about two hours the children were "mailed" back "special delivery".

The postage each way amounted

Mrs. Tony Gethers and baby of Ship Valuable Tin To Mexico Via New Air Express Route

One of the speediest tin shipments ever to go out of New Castle passed and Eric last Sunday. through the Railway Express agency ner and will visit with friends in branch here late yesterday after for Hamilton, Canada, where they carnegie and New Castle before noon when the Shenango Works of are spending some time with related the treatment of their home in Warren the American Sheet & Tin Plate tives and friends. company sent a package of valuable tin to Mexico City, Mexico. The package left here at 5:58 p

m. yesterday and at 1:45 p. m. on Sunday it will be in the office of the U. S. Steel Products company there.

The cargo went to Pittsburgh by

train and from there by plane. DIES SUDDENLY

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 18.-

Frank L. Scott, general purchasing company, died suddenly today at his Leftover jelly or jelly that did not home in Dallas following a heart thicken sufficiently may be added attack. He was 59. Funeral ser-

Swims Channel

Austrian Woman

Frau Emma Faber, Lowers Record Set By Miss Gertrude Ederle In 1926

Ederle, American swimmer, for a woman swimming the English Channel was lowered by three minutes today by Frau Emma Faber, of

Frau Faber landed at South Foreland at 3:15 p. m. after swimming from the French coast in 141-

World Acclaim

erle won world acclaim by becoming the first woman to swim the English Channel. Her time was then a record for swimmers of both sexes, but since several men have

More than half a dozen women have crossed the channel by swimming since Miss Ederle. But, until today, none was able to beat her

Sunday are as follows:
Presbyterian: 10:15 a. m. Sunday school, Butler Hennon, superintendent; 11:30 a.m., service. Rev.

Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., service; 7:30 p. m., service. Alfred Bunny.
Gospel Lighthouse: 10:00 a. m.,
Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., song
praise: 7:30 p. m., service. H. K. Hartsuff. St. Monica's Catholic church: ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 18

The bride was beautifully gowned wife Alice L. Phillips and their children, Oliver Jr. 12 and June 7.

This arrangement which was agreed to at the hearing here, is pending investigation of a suit against the Fidelity Trust Co. Pitts-wore blue suede lace with accessions.

the bride, was dressed in yellow and third for the two children.

Mrs. Phillips testified that she of Ellwood City.

> BIRTHDAY PARTY Miss Grace Daugherty was ten-

Daugherty, assisted by Miss Kath-ryn King, Mrs. Clara Major and Mrs. D. Martin. The guests included: Misses Hilda Deal, Peggy Mills, Elaine Martin, Betty and Thelma Straley, Ber-ALCOA, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Two families whose ties were severed when a strike closed the Aluminum Lois. Mrs. Clara Majors. Kathryn, Floyd and Wilbert Reeher, Laverne Vinroe, Ernie Staley, John Suer, Raymond and James Mills, Claire McGuire, Louis Pauletich, Raymond and Harold McGlintock, Vernon

Y-- C. B. Y ov and Miss Jane of Kay street spent yesterday 🖿 New Castle.

ored to Hudson. Ohio, yesterday and visited friends. Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Mohnkern ave returned from Oil City where

Mrs. C. R. Rayfield and daughter them to Uncle Sam.

At the plant, the human parcel post was held at the office until called for by the fathers.

Miss Ruth, of Rochester, N. Y., and Malcolm King of Charleston, W. Va., coucluded a visit with Mrs. Clarence Stapf of Clyde street.

Castlewood

of Enon Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reno and son motored to Pymatuning Dam

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hassic and children and Mr. Hassig's mother of East New Castle called on friends in Castlewood one evening recent-

heir daughter, Mrs. Harold Cur-Mr. and Mrs. James Huff, and son

Giotto, a Florentine painter, was

(International News Service) DOVER, Eng., Aug. 18.—The eight-year old record of Gertrude

On August 6, 1926, Gertrude Ed-

bettered it.

WAMPUM

Services in the local churches

J. G. Bingham.
M. E. church: 10:00 a. m., Sunday school, Charles Davis, superintendent; 11:00 a. m., service: 8:00 p. m., service. Rev. L. V. Mohn-

Pentecostal Mission: 10:00 a. m.,

CHURCH WEDDING Miss Minnie Flumer and Angelo Butchell of this place were joined in marriage Thursday at St. Mon-ica's Catholic church, Rev. Fr. F. A.

Maloney officiating.

After a short wedding trip the young couple will reside in Chewton.

Miss Grace Daugherty was tendered a surprise last night at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Daugherty.

Music and dancing was the en-By Parcels Post Music and dancing was and at a delictous lunch served by Mrs.

Shearer and Louis Revetti WAMPUM PERSONALS

Mrs. Pete Nave of Ellwood City s visiting with her mother, Nohn Trivilino. F. M. Davis and Miss Olive mo-

they visited relatives.

Phyllis Casedy of Ellwood City 15 visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vass have left

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knight, of Highland Heights are spending sex-eral days this week at the home of

Russell of Pulaski, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ashton of New Castle. visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Steifel.

to the cooky recipe, omiting part vices will be held Monday after- naissance; also as a sculptor and of the sugar and liquid,

Telephone 5130.

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Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

Union Service Sunday In Methodist Church

Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Church School 9:45, J. I. Porter, Rev. R. H. Little, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian.

Sunday school 10 o'clock, John M. Houk, Supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "The Fruits of Unbelief." Senior Fellowship and Young People's Council at 7:15. Subject for the former will be "What I Have Worth Sharing With Others." The young people will have an echo meeting of the Meadville conference. Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

First Presbyterian

Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church School 9:45, J. S. Bowater, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by Dr. Charles Z.

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran. Second street and Spring avenue.

U. P. Church. Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Church School 9:45, James Boyd, supt. No morning worship. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.

North street and Orchard avenue. Sunday School 9:45. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:45. Wednesday prayer and praise service 7:45 p. m. The pastor will be in

Hickory Knell.

Sunday School, 1:30, Frank Dun-bar, supt. A sermon by the pastor at Girl Runs Into Car; 2:30. Christian Endeavor society, 7 o'clock, followed by a song and

Goodwill Union. Bible School, 10 o'clock, Joseph Cowan, supt. No other services during the day.

Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor.

Magyar Presbyterian. Nine-thirty a. m. Sunday School. Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, supt. Morning worship, 10:30. No evening services.

McKenna, supt. A sermon by the pastor at 3 o'clock.

Rev. W. T. Wilson, pastor.

o'clock. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. of Ellport, Mrs. Louis Bentrim of league at Atlantic City on Aug. 27. Rev. A. M. Doak, pastor. Ellwood avenue and Donald Newton

Providence Baptist. North Sewickley. Sunday school 10 o'clock, C. E. Sankey, supt. Morning worship 11. Young peoples ser-

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

Christian Church. Fourth street and Wayne avenue. Bible school 9:40, George Wallace Communion 10:40. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by Rev. Herman Patton, a graduate of Bethany and Yale colleges.

Third street and Fountain avenue. Sunday, it was announced today.

Rock Presbyterian church held a The evening was thoroughly en-

will deliver the address at the Union Richmond university, who will enter joyed with games, contests and singing. A corn and wiener roast was later. Dainty refreshments Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor. were also served. The affair was a distinct credit to the active com-Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morn-

District Y. P. C. U. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor. Has Outing Here by the mother of the honor guest, Mrs. Walter H. Houk, and Kathleen

VanGorder's Beach Is Scene Of Interesting Event On Friday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.-Van Sunday school and church service Gorder's beach was the scene of the combined at 10:30 a. m., Joseph annual picnic of the district Y. P. Ford, supt. Young People's Chris-C. U. last evening. There were over Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. 60 present on the occasion. Miss Bertha Burrows, local counselor, was in charge of the affair.

Ewing Park. Sunday school 9:45, Edward Joyner, supt. Morning wor- chat, games and contests was enjoyship and prayer 11 o'clock with the ed. Later a picnic luncheon was served in cafeteria style. The unions participating in this event were Rev. Samuel Black, pastor. Wurtemburg, College Hill, Steffin Hill and Ellwood. Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Cir-

cle, Glenn Knight, supt. Morning **Showers Honor** worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by Class Brides Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—With pleasing hospitality Miss Gladys Boots received members of the Willing Workers class of the Wurtemburg Methodist church last evening when they assembled at her home in ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.-At Fourth ward. Nine members parnoon today, Miss Alberta Allison ticipated. daughter of Mrs. Augusta Allison of Devotionals were conducted by

marriage. The wedding ceremony Grace Wimer Pander, recent brides, was performed by Rev. W. T. Mc- were pleasantly surprised when they land are visiting at the home of Mr. Candless, a former pastor of the were presented with fine gifts by and Mrs. John Horvath in Rockdale. Bell Memorial church, at his par- the members. After an informal social period

The bride was lovely in a gown the hostess assisted by Mrs. Grace of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ford in of royal blue transparent velvet with Rossman served dainty refreshcorresponding accessories. She wore ments. The next regular meeting a corsage of tea roses and lillies of will be held on Friday evening, Septhe valley. The couple was unat- tember 7.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left on a motor trip through New York state. After August 27 they will be "Cotten After Hits" Man On Head August 27, they will be "at home" to With Beer Bottle employed by the National Tube

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ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—Little Victoria Storcheff of this city was stealing flowers from his property. slightly injured yesterday when she As the argument became hotter, ran into the car of William J. Albert Marcus is alleged to have picked up a beer bottle and broke it over Dor-According to a report at the local wich's head. The latter required police station Albert was going medical attention after. north on Fourth street when he

A preliminary hearing of this case noticed a boy chasing a girl on the will be held Monday morning at the sidewalk. As he came nearer the girl office of Justice of the Peace S. Y. run across the street from behind a

parked car. She ran directly into the side of Albert's car. She was taken MacMurdo To Leave to the office of a near-by physician immediately, where it was found that she had only skinned both For Camp Soon

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.-Discharged: Mrs. William Donahie of Hazel avenue, Carl Newton of Frank- MacMurdo, well known Ellwood City grid star, left this morning for Pittslin avenue, Catherine Sullivan of Sunday School, 10 o'clock, Harold Ninth street, Frances Shuak of Law- burgh where he will spend a week Boots, supt. Preaching services, 11 rence avenue, Vance and Anna Kel- with former Pitt teammates before o'clock with a message by Mr. Hawke ley of Zelienople, Mrs. Mike Losch embarking for grid camp with the children Edith and George of Avaof Beaver. Epworth League, 7 of Division avenue, Mary Tavsint Philadelphia Nationals of the pro

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The class will hold its next meet-

KOPPEL NOTES Mrs. Charles G. Myers. Second

avenue, is able to be out and around again after being confined to her near Mehaffey, Pa., where they will home for several days with illness. The annual reunion of the Young leadership course. and Brown families will attract quite | James Guy of Bridge street extena number of people from Koppel sion has returned home after spendplace at Lake Vicinita, near North Century of Progress in Chicago. August 18.

KOCHER REUNION

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—Sev- Miss Helen Houk Is Victim Of Delightful Event At Home Here Last Evening

> and dancing. Later in the evening an appetizing luncheon was served

ent on the occasion.

Local Couple Wed In West Virginia

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.-An interesting marriage took place last night when a well known local couple were wed at Wellsburg, W. Va., last night. The couple were Miss Thelma Maine and Paul McDowell. They were unattended. Immediately after the ceremony the newlyweds left on a post-nuptial trip to Niagara Falls. They will make their home

the local high school. Mr. McDowell is one of the owners of a local restaurant on Lawrence avenue.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

her home at Wurtemburg suffering every ten can be changed or in-

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Papp of Cleve- lice for an endorsement.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Howell and family of this city have concluded a visit at the tome of friends at

Miss Blanche Means of Ellwood has concluded a week's visit at the home of Miss Rhea Meehan at Smi-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Evans of Wurtemburg will leave today to and in Canada.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gillespie The condition of George Camp-

at the home of A. L. Whiteman and gypsies proved unprofitable when family at Spring Stop.

relatives in New Castle.

Mrs. Edith Hoover of Scranton is cial escort out-of-town. Nancy Houk on Wayne avenue.

porium are spending the week-end gangster who has become a police afternoon. as the guests of relatives in this city. instructor, the same afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brown and they stamped a fleed of "select to them Erdine and Mrs. James Wilson were family and Mrs. Frederick Theiss of they stopped a flood of "sob stories" day with relatives and friends in

lon were guests last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Millicent

ed to the home of his grandparents,

daughters Elizabeth and Dorothea way to a point south of Koppel when Friday. of Ellport and their house guests, the mishap occurred.

will leave Sunday for Camp Corbely spend a week attending a Baptist

ian and Pauline of Akron, O. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Caughey and hospital.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—The children Elizabeth, Joan and John, When gasoline he was using in recovered within 24 hours. 11th annual reunion of the descend- Jr., of Wurtemburg have concluded repairing his automobile became igants of John Kocher will be held a three weeks' motor trip through nited, Frank Herr, failing to notice Leftover jelly or jelly that did not home in Dallas following a heart Giotto, a Florentine painter, was next Saturday at Huber's beach. the New England states. They at- his wife's approach, hurled the can thicken sufficiently may be added attack. He was 59. Funeral ser- the greatest of Italy before the Re-A basket picnic dinner will be en- tended the Northfield General con- of blazing fuel through the door- to the cooky recipe, omiting part vices will be held Monday after- naissance; also as a sculptor and ference held at Northfield, Mass. | way

Carnegie Steel Officials Appreciate Full Value Of Pymatuning Dam

Two men who performed yoeman viding a better water supply, and service in the cause of the Pyma- our organization has expended a tuning dam who were unable to be great amount of money and time of eight-year old record of Gertrude present at the exercises Friday at its members in helping to consum- Ederle, American swimmer, for a result of one of the most interesting the dam and the dinner at Sharon mate this wonderful project.

now of Miami, Fla., formerly genin fleecing the general public and pany.

the proper manner of combat Both of these steel executives were interested in the dam in its early Dittmore of Milwaukee, Wis., na- stages and were largely responsible ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18-Miss tionally known police instructor and for the part the steel corporation Helen Houk was the victim of a former big-time racketeer and ex- took in the purchase of land in Ohio. Each of them expressed his regret Mr. Dittmore addressed a crowd of in being unable to be present and merchants, citizens, and police in sent letters to Fred L. Rentz, genon Clover avenue last evening to the Schweiger Hall in Ellwood City eral chairman of the day. The letters follow:

Carnegie Steel Company. Office of the President, Pittsburgh, Pa. August 8, 1934. Mr. Fred L. Rentz,

Chairman Pymatuning Dam Dedication Committee, clo The News Company,

New Castle, Pennsylvania. My Dear Mr. Rentz:vitation of August 1st to attend the in making it a fact and not a prombanquet August 17 at the Sharon ise.

tuning dam project. As you know, this Pymatuning two valleys. dam has been of great interest to who wants to send money away to a the corporation as a means of pro-

talks ever heard here citizens of Ell- in the evening were I. Lamont Unfortunately, I will be unable to nel was lowered by three minutes Hughes, president of the Carnegie attend this dinner on account of today by Frau Emma Faber, of Steel company, and John S. Oursler, other engagements previously made. Austria. Thanking you for your kindness

> ning, I remain, Yours very truly, I. LAMONT HUGHES. (Signed) Miami, Fla.,

> > July 30, 1934.

Dear Fred:-Many thanks for the invitation to attend the dedication of the Pymatuning dam. I would enjoy being bettered it. present if you could guarantee the off will stay right here in Miami. value to the Shenango and Mahon- time.

of the U.S. I have always felt that it would be a wise expenditure and am I wish to thank you for your in- pleased that I had some small part

ing valleys in preserving their water

supply. The drouths existing in the

west should be a warning to all parts

New Castle will in time realize Country club in honor of the Pymathat it will be a great thing for the

Must Pay Board In Own Home Is **Antonio Hunted**

Woman Slayer Hunted In Kidnaping Case

FRANKIE ANTONIO STRANGELY MISSING

stated that seven figures out of (International News Service) The long arm of the law which ex-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weisz of was-Don't give checks to strangers. ecuted Mrs. Anna Antonio a week Line avenue and Joseph H. Gard- Miss Thelma Graham. Mrs. Mar- Hazel avenue are spending several The best prevention is identifica- ago today reached out vainly for \$12.50 a week for the support of his ner of Greenville were united in the Mortensen Turner and Mrs. days vacationing in Michigan state. tion. Send the stranger to the poed on a charge of kidnaping the For crime prevention the speaker woman's three year old son, Fran-

Police Chief William Funston who swore out the warrant charging Capello with kidnaping pointed out that Capello is a shell-shocked war veteran and that he had been under a tremendous mental strain during the many weeks prior to the execution of his sister for the murder of

Intensive Hunt Meanwhile authorities were conducting an intensive search through out the city and nearby countryside for the missing man and boy.

Capello vanished with the child yesterday a few minutes after Mrs. Send Children Mary Desisto of New York, sister of the slain Antonio, appeared at der appointing her as guardian of little Frankie, and his two sisters, Phyllis 9, and Amarie 7. The two Mothers Use Unique Means To ryn King, Mrs. Clara Major and girls are inmates of St. Vincent orphan asylum in Albany.

they endeavored to work a "good ley visited friends in town this

Mary Jane Elliott has returned

Mrs. Wm. Gealy and daughter visitors in Pittsburgh.

Miss Edna E. Tanner has returned from a nine weeks visit with relatives, at Warren, Pa. Robert Patterson and daughter of

Mrs. W. T. Jenkins Thursday. Harlow Shuster attended the a week marched to the window, had home coming and picnic of the Sa- their daughters, 5 and 4, weighed in, lem church at South Beaver Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dryden have returned to their home in Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. Gearge Beatty and

Mrs. Rachael Calhoun with some friends, left the latter part of the week by motor for Denver, Color. to visit relatives and friends. Mrs. Tony Gethers and baby of Ship Valuable Tin McKees Rocks are spending the

The driver of the car, Howard week with Mrs. Gethers parents Mr. Marshall, and two passengers, Wil- and Mrs. Frank Principatti. liam Ludwig and Norman Ruby, es-Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dryden, and caped without the slightest injuries. granddaughter Miss Martha Dryden The car, however, was slightly dam- and Edna E. Tanner attended the

STOLEN AUTOMOBILES

by the stolen car unit of the Bureau there. taken by joy-riders, abandoned and

Sincere yours, JNO. S. OURSLER.

Brother Of Late Executed Oliver O. Phillips, Wholesale Coal Salesman Gets Order From Court

> ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 18 Oliver O. Phillips, wholesale coal a. m., mass. Rev. F. A. Maloney. salesman and scion of a wealthy Pittsburgh family today has been ordered by the Atlantic City domestic relations court to pay board in

dren, Oliver Jr. 12 and June 7. This arrangement which was

agreed to at the hearing here, is pending investigation of a suit against the Fidelity Trust Co. Pittsburgh, filed by Mrs. Phillips to obtain an accounting of three trust funds, one for Phillips, one jointly the bride, was dressed in yellow and for him and the children and the third for the two children.

Mrs. Phillips testified that she suspected her husband, who received the income from all three funds to administer them, is using some of the children's money for himself.

Have Fathers See Their Children

when a strike closed the Aluminum Co. of America's plants here, were Clara and Martha and Joseph Mareunited today when little Marmi Hood and Evan Rees Hedge rode proudly into the plants as parcel post packages to see their daddies. During the past week that the 1,900 workers at the plants have and Harold McClintock, Vernon been on strike practically everything Miss Drury's sewing class held a else has gone into the plants by par-

their children should see their fath- New Castle.

"I don't see where there would be John Trivilino. any harm if they are properly So the mothers, Mrs. John Hood of whom has seen her husband for

At the plant, the human parcel Malcolm King of Charleston, W post was held at the office until Va., concluded a visit with Mrs. called for by the fathers. After a visit of about two hours

"special delivery"

To Mexico Via New

day as the guests of friends at Albion, Pa.

Mrs. Ted Wimer of Pittsburgh is cluded a visit with Mrs. A. W. Tanhere late yesterday afterfor Hamilton, Canada, where they Carnegie and New Castle before noon when the Shenango Works of are spending some time with relareturning to their home in Warren the American Sheet & Tin Plate tives and friends. company sent a package of valuable tin to Mexico City, Mexico. The package left here at 5:58 p. East New Castle called on friends

> of the theft of 259 Pennsylvania- Sunday it will be in the office of ly. owned motor vehicles were received the U.S. Steel Products company

(International News Service)

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 18 .-Frank L. Scott, general purchasing visited recently at the home of Mr. agent for the Lehigh Valley Coal and Mrs. George Steifel. company, died suddenly today at his noon.

Austrian Woman **Swims Channel**

Frau Emma Faber, Lowers Record Set By Miss Gertrude Ederle In 1926

(International News Service) DOVER, Eng., Aug. 18.—The

Frau Faber landed at South Fore-

sexes, but since several men have

More than half a dozen women weather, but until the north cools have crossed the channel by swimming since Miss Ederle. But, until The Pymatuning dam will be of today, none was able to beat her

Sunday are as follows:

p. m., Epworth league. Rev. S. L. Pentecostal Mission: 10:00 a. m., Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., service; 7:30 p. m., service. Alfred Bunny.

CHURCH WEDDING Miss Minnie Flumer and Angelo

Butchell of this place were joined in marriage Thursday at St. Monica's Catholic church, Rev. Fr. F. A. Maloney officiating.

in a tight-fitting white satin gown with lace jacket, lace and tulle veil and pearl cap. She carried white Miss Mary Melfi, maid of honor,

sories to match, carrying red roses. Little Josephine Sharra, niece of

The best man was Peter Maetto of Ellwood City.

BIRTHDAY PARTY Miss Grace Daugherty was ten-

dered a surprise last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Daugherty. Music and dancing was the enjoyment for the evening and at a

The guests included: Misses Hil-Raymond and James Mills, Claire

Nr. C. B. " or and Miss Jane Today the two mothers decided of Kay street spent yesterday

Mrs. Pete Nave of Ellwood City is visiting with her mother, Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Mohnkern have returned from Oil City where they visited relatives.

Mrs. C. R. Rayfield and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Rochester, N. Y., and Clarence Stapf of Clyde street.

week with her cousin Jean Hogus of Enon Valley

Air Express Route visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reno and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hassig and

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knight, of Highland Heights are spending sexeral days this week at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. James Huff, and son Russell of Pulaski, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ashton of New Castle,

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—Rev. Bible school 9:45, Jack Bowles, supt.

Wurtemburg U. P.

North Sewickley Persbyterian.

Knox Presbyterian.

St. Luke's Episcopal.

Free Methodist

the pastor. Praise meeting at 7 p. m

Evangelistic services at 8 o'clock.

Alberta Allison

sonage in Johnstown.

their friends at 315 Line avenue.

of Lawrence avenue, this city.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SURPRISE RECENT BRIDE

TO SPEAK HERE

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.-Rev.

of the New Castle road.

laneous gifts.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are

tian Endeavor at 8 p. m.

pastor in charge.

7. Young People's society at 8.

Thomas Berger, pastor of the local Morning worship 10:45 with a ser-social on the lawn of the manse. Slippery Rock Presbyterian church mon by Paul Nye, a graduate of services Sunday evening in the M. a seminary in the fall. B. Y. P. U. E. church on Fifth street and Cres- at 7 p. m.

The morning services in the local churches will be the same as in the past with the various pastors delivering the sermon. The complete pro- ing worship 11 with a sermon by the gram of worship is announced as pastor. Junior Missionary society at

M. E. Church.

Supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the Rev. Sherman a sermon by the pastor. Sunday L. Burson of the Koppel M. E. school 11, Joseph R. Clark, supt. church. Union services here at 8 Young People's Christian Endeavor p. m. with the message being brought society at 8 p. m. by the Rev. Thomas Berger of the local Slippery Rock Presbyterian

Sunday School 9:30, C. S. Watterson. supt. Morning worship 10:30 with a sermon by the pastor who has returned from his vacation. Rev. C. F. Christiansen, past

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor. Church Of God.

Bell Memorial. Line avenue. Sunday School 10:15. Morning worship 11 o'clock with M. A. Bickett in charge of the service. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Rev. J. A. King, pastor.

praise service. Rev. Harold Woods, pastor.

Park Gate Baptist. Sunday School, 10 o'clock, Curtiss Main, supt. Evening worship, 6:30 with a message by the pastor.

Rev. Andor Harsany, pastor. St. Mark's Lutheran knees. Sunday School, 2 o'clock, Carl

Wurtemburg M. E.

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Birthday Surprise On Ellwood Girl

delightful event when a number of gangster. her friends assembled at her home celebrate her birthday anniversary. last night. His talk was enlightening The evening was thoroughly enjoyed with cards, games, contests,

The honor guest was the recipient of a number of lovely and useful gifts at this time. A number of guests from New Castle were pres-

in this city upon their return. Mrs. McDowell is a graduate of

David Nye of this city is vacationsize as the legal dollar, and is the ing at the home of Mrs. Charles Mcphotograph on it bold. Crumb in New Wilmington. Mrs. Jacob Glasser is confined to

Miss June Gywnee of Homestead town and well equipped police deis spending a vacation at the home

New Galilee.

spend several days at Niagara Falls Mrs. Hugh Herron of Cleveland,

Mrs. J. B. Whiteman of Jamestown, Pa., is visiting for several days visit in Ellwood City by a group of

Miss Dot Thompson returned to her home on Franklin avenue yesterday after a few days' stay with

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mervis and was completely explained to local children Eleanor and George of Em-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harrison and hildren Edith and George of Ava-

Ronald Melville Routledge return-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ford and aged. The boys had been on their dedication of the Pymatuning Dam

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.-As a wood City feel a greater sense of This was brought about by some

against this. The speaker was A. W. and instructive and made complete

thrilled his audience with his ability in handling a gun. The speaker explained in detail the methods used by the short change artist, bad check artists, check forgers, gypsy artists, and

with fitting demonstrations. He

counterfeiters. Mr. Dittmore's advice in a nut shell to the merchants and general public was as follows:

Never trust a stranger, and never open your cash till a second time or leave one count your change again for nine chances out of ten it will cost you money.

Never play mail boy to a stranger

relative from your place of business,

for this is always expensive.

No ordinary citizen should carry a gun for it only is an incentive or reasons for killing in case of a hold-As a good citizen everyone should relay their slighest suspicions to the police. Always cooperate with them.

He warned that the big rackets are

through in this country and they

are now branching out into smaller

Every business man should keep

the bulk of his money under lock and only carry the necessary change. In detecting counterfeit money the business man should look to see if it has silk threads, whether you can erase the designs, is it the same

In explaining check forgeries he

creased. His warning against this recommended good lighting in a kie.

partment, including cruisers. He

explained that good lighting is dis-

His final advice was in order to be

couraging for robberies.

safe do as much of your business as possible in your home town. Earlier in the day Mr. Dittmore conducted a special school for members of the local police department. Gypsies Fined By

Burgess Turner

To Work "Good Luck" Racket In Ellwood City

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.-A

luck" and fortune telling racket. A group of them were placed under arrest by local police and each of them fined by Burgess Judd C. Turner who later gave them an offispending some time visiting at the It so happened that the gypsies home of her grandmother, Mrs. selected an inopportune time to visit from a visit with relatives in Kaythe city. Their racket and others lor, Pa.

Columbiana, O., are spending the their fines without another word.

KOPPEL, Aug. 18.—Three Koppel urday. youths narrowly escaped serious inrived in this ctiy to spend two weeks jury or death when the car in which visiting at the homes of various relatively were riding upset and began to burgh after spending a week with roll over a steep embankment after relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riggs of the edge of the improvised dirt road Brookville, Jefferson county, were upon which they were traveling had recent visitors at the Baptist par- given away, near Buttermilk Falls. sonage, North Sewickley, last Thurs- The plunge of the car into what day. They were accompanied by would have meant destruction to its occupants, was stopped by a large

tree after the car had overturned

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18-Sprayed of Motor Vehicles during July. The and vicinity. The event will take ing the past ten days attending the by flaming gasoline accidentally recovery of 210 cars, including 140 tossed through an open garage door stolen during July, was reported Georgetown, Ohio, today, Saturday, He accompanied his son, Mr. and by her husband, Mrs. Flora Herr, during the month. These figures Mrs. Paul Guy and daughters Mar- 27, of Wildwood, died from severe are exclusive of seventy motor vehburns today in Allegheny General icles, valued at \$18,880, which were

of the sugar and liquid.

(International News Service)

ALCOA, Tenn., Aug. 18.-Two

Postmaster Ben Kinzer said: stamped and labeled." Cleveland, O., visited with Mr. and and Mrs. James R. Hedge, neither

The postage each way amounted

Mrs. H. L. Miller and daughters One of the speediest tin shipments son motored to Pymatuning Dam Mrs. Ted Wimer of Pittsburgh is Cluded a visit with Mrs. A. W. Ten

> The cargo went to Pittsburgh by train and from there by plane.

woman swimming the English Chan-

On August 6, 1926, Gertrude Ederle won world acclaim by becoming the first woman to swim the English Channel. Her time was then a record for swimmers of both

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Services in the local churches Presbyterian: 10:15 a. m. Sunday school, Butler Hennon, superin-

p. m., service. Rev. L. V. Mohn-Ruling Of Court Clinton M. E.: 10:00 a. m., Sunday school; 7:00 p. m., service; 8:00

> praise; 7:30 p. m., service. H. K. Hartsuff. St. Monica's Catholic church: 9:00 a. m., mass; Hoytdale: 10:30

> The bride was beautifully gowned roses and lilies of the valley.

carried the bride's veil.

delicious lunch served by Mrs. Daugherty, assisted by Miss Kath-Mrs. D. Martin. da Deal, Peggy Mills, Elaine Martin, Betty and Thelma Straley, Bertha and Esther Wilson, Esther Mc-Quiston, Gretta Shearer, Kathryn families whose ties were severed King, Mrs. Nellie Martin, Zelda and Lois, Mrs. Clara Majors, Kathryn, jors; Messrs Herbert and John Deal,

McGuire, Louis Pauletich, Raymond

Shearer and Louis Revetti. WAMPUM PERSONALS

F. M. Davis and Miss Olive motored to Hudson, Ohio, yesterday

their daughter, Mrs. Harold Cur-

825 N. Croton Ave. Telephone 5130.

Senior Fellowship Social Is Success

enty-five participated in a delightful event last evening when the Senior Fellowship of the Slippery

Morning worship at 10 o'clock with

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

A general social time with visiting,

of this city. The charge was the result of a of First avenue. fracas about 7:30 last evening at the Morkus home on Fountain avenue, bell, who has been ill at his home According to a story given local po- at Moravia for several months, is lice Marcus accused the other of much improved.

ran off the curb and proceeded to Douds, on Lawrence avenue.

MacMurdo will be accompanied and family of Second street.

their two small daughters.

Mary Hazen, Elta Sumners, Doris cable, Luella Jones and Elwin Hazen of the Providence Baptist church Woman Dies Of

police by a A. W. Dittmore, ex- picnic at Prosnick's grove Thursday cel post to the 200 men "marooned"

tagged them properly and trusted them to Uncle Sam the children were "mailed" back

DIES SUDDENLY

astounding revelations on the meth- eral superintendent of the New in remembering me, and hoping land at 3:15 p. m. after swimming ods employed by common racketeers Castle works, Carnegie Steel com- that you will have a pleasant eve- from the French coast in 141/2 World Acclaim

tendent; 11:30 a. m., service. Rev. J. G. Bingham. M. E. church: 10:00 a. m., Sunday school, Charles Davis, superintendent; 11:00 a. m., service; 8:00

Gospel Lighthouse: 10:00 a. m., Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., song

wore blue suede lace with acces-

After a short wedding trip the young couple will reside in Chewton.

Floyd and Wilbert Reeher, Laverne Vinroe, Ernie Staley, John Suer,

Phyllis Casedy of Ellwood City is

children and Mr. Hassig's mother of HARRISBURG, Aug. 18.—Reports m. yesterday and at 1:45 p. m. on in Castlewood one evening recent-

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns. Co

Union Service Sunday Senior Fellowship In Methodist Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—Rev. Bible school 9:45, Jack Bowies, supt. Thomas Berger, pastor of the local Morning worship 10:45 with a ser-Slippery Rock Presbyterian church mon by Paul Nye, a graduate of will deliver the address at the Union Richmond university, who will enter services Sunday evening in the M. a seminary in the fall. B. Y. P. U. E. church on Fifth street and Cres- at 7 p. m.

The morning services in the local churches will be the same as in the past with the various pastors delivering the sermon. The complete pro-

M. E. Church.

Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Church School 9:45, J. I. Porter, Supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the Rev. Sherman church. Union services here at 8 Young People's C p. m. with the message being brought by the Rev. Thomas Berger of the local Slippery Rock Presbyterian

Rev. R. H. Little, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian. Sunday school 19 o'clock, John M.

Sunday school 10 o'clock, John M.
Houk, Supt. Morning worship 11
o'clock with a sermon by the pastor
on "The Fruits of Unbelief." Senior
Fellowship and Young People's
Council at 7:15. Subject for the former will be "What I Have Worth
Sharing With Others." The young
people will have an echo meeting of
the Meadville conference.

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor. Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

First Presbyterian

Fourth street and Spring avenue Church School 9:45, J. S. Bowater, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by Dr. Charles Z Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor

Trinity Lutheran.

Second street and Spring avenue Bunday School 9:30, C. S. Watterson supt. Morning worship 10:30 with a sermon by the pastor who has re-turned from his vacation. Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor.

U. P. Church. Sixth street and Crescent avenue Church School 9:45, James Boyd, supt. No morning worship, Young

People's meeting at 7 p. m. Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor. Church Of God.

North street and Orchard avenue Sunday School 9:45. Morning wor-ship 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:45. Wednesday prayer and praise service 7:45 p. m. The pastor will be in

Bell Memorial.

Line avenue. Sunday School 10:15. Morning worship 11 o'clock with M. A. Bickett in charge of the Christian Endeavor 7 D. m.
Rev. J. A. King, pastor.

o'clock, followed by a song and Rev. Harold Woods, pastor.

Goodwill Union. Bible School, 10 o'clock, Joseph Cowan, supt. No other services dur-

Park Gate Baptist. Sunday School, 10 o'clock, Curtis Main, supt. Evening worship, 6:30 with a message by the pastor. Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor.

Maryar Presbyterian. Nine-thirty a. m. Sunday School, Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, supt. Morning

Forship, 10:30. No evening services. Rev. Andor Harsany, pastor.

St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday School, 2 o'clock, McKenna, supt. A sermon by pastor at 3 o'clock Rev. W. T. Wilson, pastor.

Wurtemburg M. E. Sunday School, 10 o'clock, Harold Boots, supt. Preaching services, 11 o'clock with a message by Mr. Hawke of Beaver. Epworth League, 7 of o'clock. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Rev. A. M. Doak, pastor.

Providence Baptist.

Christian Church.

Fourth street and Wayne avenue, laneous gifts. Bible school 9:40, George Wallace, supt. Communion 10:40. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by Rev Herman Patton, a graduate of Bethany and Yale colleges.

First Baptist.

Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor Wurtemburg U. P.

Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the gram of worship is announced as pastor. Junior Missionary society at 7. Young People's society at 8.

District Y. P. C. U. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

North Sewickley Persbyterian. Supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock Morning worship at 10 o'clock with with a sermon by the Rev. Sherman a sermon by the pastor. Sunday L. Burson of the Koppel M. E. school 11, Joseph R. Clark, supt. Young People's Christian Endeavor

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian. Sunday school and church service combined at 10:30 a. m., Joseph Ford, supt. Young People's Christian Endeavor at 8 p. m. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

St. Luke's Episcopal. Ewing Park. Sunday school 9:45, Edward Joyner, supt. Morning worship and prayer 11 o'clock with the pastor in charge.

Rev. Samuel Black, pastor. Free Methodist

Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Cir-cle, Glenn Knight, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Praise meeting at 7 p. m. Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor

Alberta Allison Weds Jos. Gardner

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.-At noon today, Miss Alberta Allison daughter of Mrs. Augusta Allison of Line avenue and Joseph H. Gardof Greenville were united in marriage. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. W. T. Mc-Candless, a former pastor of the Bell Memorial church, at his parsonage in Johnstown.

The bride was lovely in a of royal blue transparent velvet with Rossman served dainty refresh-corresponding accessories. She wore ments. The next regular meeting corresponding accessories. She wore a corsage of tea roses and lillies of the valley. The couple was unat-Immediately following the cere-

mony the couple left on a motor trip through New York state. After August 27, they will be "at home" to their friends at 315 Line avenue. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are employed by the National Tube

Hickory Knell. Sunday School, 1:30, Frank Dunbar, supt. A sermon by the pastor at 2:30. Christian Endeavor society, 7 Slightly Injured

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18 .- Little of Lawrence avenue, this city.

According to a report at the local police station Albert was going north on Fourth street when he noticed a boy chasing a girl on the sidewalk. As he came nearer the girl ran off the curb and proceeded to run across the street from behind a parked car. She ran directly into the side of Albert's car. She was taken to the office of a near-by physician immediately, where it was found that she had only skinned both

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—Discharged: Mrs. William Donahie of Hazel avenue, Carl Newton of Frankin avenue. Catherine Sullivan of Ninth street, Frances Shuak of Lawrence avenue, Vance and Anna Kel-Ellwood avenue and Donald Newton

North Sewickley. Sunday school

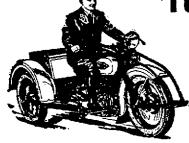
10 o'clock, C. E. Sankey, supt. Morning worship 11. Young peoples service at 8 p. m. There will be special

SURPRISE RECENT BRIDE

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—A large company met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Routledge on ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—A Boston for two years. Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor. and Mrs. Richard Cot, recent bride and groom. The guests tendered a shower of lovely and useful miscel-

TO SPEAK HERE
ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—Rev.
Albert Dodds of the Pittsburgh Seminary will bring the principal mes-sage during the morning services in the Wurtemburg U. P. church Third street and Fountain avenue. Sunday, it was announced today.

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Social Is Success

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—Seventy-five participated in a delight-ful event last evening when the Senior Fellowship of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church held social on the lawn of the manse,

The evening was thoroughly enjoyed with games, contests and singing. A corn and wlener roast was held later. Dainty refreshments were also served. The affair was a distinct credit to the active com-

Has Outing Here

VanGorder's Beach Is Scene Of Interesting Event On Friday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.-Van Gorder's beach was the scene of the annual picnic of the district Y. P. C. U. last evening. There were over 60 present on the occasion. Miss Bertha Burrows, local counselor, was in charge of the affair.

A general social time with visiting, chat, games and contests was enjoyed. Later a picnic luncheon was served in cafeteria style. The un-ions participating in this event were Wurtemburg, College Hill, Steffin Hill and Ellwood.

Showers Honor Class Brides

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—With pleasing hospitality Miss Gladys Boots received members of the Willing Workers class of the Wurtemburg Methodist church last evening when they assembled at her home in Fourth ward. Nine members par-

Devotionals were conducted by Miss Thelma Graham, Mrs. Mar-tha Mortensen Turner and Mrs. Grace Wimer Pander, recent brides, were pleasantly surprised when they were presented with fine gifts by the members.

After an informal social period the hostess assisted by Mrs. Grace will be held on Friday evening, Sep-

With Beer Bottle

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18—Geo. Markus, is out on \$1,000 bond on charges of aggravated assault and battery as filed by W. S. Dorwich, of this city.

The charge was the result of a

fracas about 7:30 last evening at the Markus home on Fountain avenue. According to a story given local police Marcus accused the other of Victoria Storcheff of this city was slightly injured yesterday when she ran into the car of William J. Albert Marcus is alleged to have picked up a beer bottle and broke it over Dor-wich's head. The latter required medical attention after.

A preliminary hearing of this case will be held Monday morning at the office of Justice of the Peace S. Y. Douds, on Lawrence avenue.

MacMurdo To Leave For Camp Soon

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—Jim MacMurdo, well known Ellwood City grid star, left this morning for Pittsburgh where he will spend a week with former Pitt teammates before ley of Zellenople, Mrs. Mike Losch embarking for grid camp with the of Division avenue, Mary Taysint Philadelphia Nationals of the pro Ellport, Mrs. Louis Bentrim of league at Atlantic City on Aug. 27.

to camp by Paul Cuba of New Cas-tle and Dick Matesic, other Pitt The local star played for

Emma Schaffner Class Has Picnic

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.—An enjoyable picnic was held by the members of the Emma Schaffner class of the Emmanuel Reformed church last evening at the home of Mrs. Ed. Amalong on the New Castle

Following a delicious 6 o'clock dinner, a general social time with games, contests, and chat, was en-

The class will hold its next meeting on the first Friday of Septem-

KOPPEL NOTES Mrs. Charles G. Myers, Second

evenue, is able to be out and around again after being confined to her home for several days with illness. The annual reunion of the Young and Brown families will attract quite a number of people from Koppel sion has returned home after spendand vicinity. The event will take ling the past ten days attending the place at Lake Vicinita, near North Georgetown, Ohio, today, Saturday, He accompanied his son. Mr. and August 19

KOCHER REUNION

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18 .- The 11th annual reunion of the descendants of John Kocher will be held next Saturday at Huber's beach. A basket picnic dinner will be en-

Birthday Surprise On Ellwood Girl

Miss Helen Houk Is Victim Of **Delightful Event At Home** Here Last Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18-Miss delightful event when a number of her friends assembled at her home on Clover avenue last evening to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mr. Dittmore addressed a crowd of merchants, citizens, and police in the Schweiger Hall in Ellwood City last night. His tracking and merchants The evening was thoroughly en-

joyed with cards, games, contests, and dancing. Later in the evening an appetizing luncheon was served by the mother of the honor guest, Mrs. Walter H. Houk, and Kathleen The honor guest was the recipient of a number of lovely and useful gifts at this time. A number of guests from New Castle were pres-

ent on the occasion.

Local Couple Wed In West Virginia

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18.-An interesting marriage took place last night when a well known local couple were wed at Wellsburg, W. Va., last night. The couple were Miss Thelma Maine and Paul McDowell. They were unattended. Immediately after the ceremony the newlyweds They will make their home

ELLWOOD PERSONALS David Nye of this city is vacation-

taurant on Lawrence avenue.

ng at the home of Mrs. Charles Mc-Crumb in New Wilmington. Mrs. Jacob Glasser is confined to her home at Wurtemburg suffering from a severely sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weisz of days vacationing in Michigan state. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Papp of Cleveland are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Horvath in Rockdale. Miss June Gywnee of Homestead is spending a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ford in

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Howell and family of this city have concluded a visit at the tome of friends at New Galilee.

Miss Blanche Means of Ellwood bers of the local police department, has concluded a week's visit at the home of Miss Rhea Meehan at Smi-ley Stop.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Evans of Wurtemburg will leave today to spend several days at Niagara Falls and in Canada.

Mrs. Hugh Herron of Cleveland O., is spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gillespie of First avenue.

The condition of George Camp-bell, who has been ill at his home at Moravia for several months, is

much improved. Mrs. J. B. Whiteman of James-

Miss Dot Thompson returned to her home on Franklin avenue yesterday after a few days' stay with relatives in New Castle. Mrs. Edith Hoover of Scranton is

spending some time visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs Nancy Houk on Wayne avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mervis and children Eleanor and George of Em-porium are spending the week-end

as the guests of relatives in this city Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brown and family and Mrs. Frederick Theiss of Columbiana, O., are spending the day with relatives and friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harrison and children Edith and George of Ava-lon were guests last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and family of Second street. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Millicent

and daughters Eldora and Edna and son Edward of Carbondale have arrived in this ctiy to spend two weeks visiting at the homes of various rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riggs of sonage, North Sewickley, last Thursday. They were accompatheir two small daughters. They were accompanied by

Ronald Melville Routledge return ed to the home of his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Routledge at North Sewickley, after camping for two weeks in the woods near the Riggs old homestead at Pekin. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ford and

of Ellport and their house guests, Mrs. Dahl and daughter Margaret Jane of East Palestine, spent Thursday as the guests of friends at Al-bion, Pa. Mary Hazen, Elta Sumners, Doris

zen of the Providence Baptist church

will leave Sunday for Camp Corbely

Cable,

near Mehaffey, Pa., where they will spend a week attending a Baptist leadership course. James Guy of Bridge street exten Mrs. Paul Guy and daughters Mar-

Luella Jones and Elwin Ha-

ian and Pauline of Akron, O. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Caughey and hospital. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Caugney and children Elizabeth, Joan and John, Jr., of Wurtemburg have concluded a three weeks' motor trip through the New England states. They attended the Northfield General conference held at Northfield Mass. ference held at Northfield, Mass. way

Racketeer Methods **Are Exposed By** Former Gangster

Police, Merchants, Citizens Told How Racketeers Fleece General Public

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18 .- As a esult of one of the most interesting alks ever heard here citizens of Ellvood City feel a greater sense of This was brought about by some

astounding revelations on the methods employed by common racketeers in fleecing the general public and pany. the proper manner of combat against this. The speaker was A. W. Dittmore of Milwaukee, Wis., nationally known police instructor and Helen Houk was the victim of a former big-time racketeer and ex- took in the purchase of land in Ohio gangster.

Mr. Dittmore addressed a crowd of and instructive and made complet with fitting demonstrations. H thrilled his audience with his ability in handling a gun.

The speaker explained in detail the methods used by the short change artist, bad check artists. check forgers, gypsy artists, and counterfeiters. Mr. Dittmore's advice in a nut hell to the merchants and general

public was as follows: Never trust a stranger, and never open your cash till a second time or ave one count your change again for nine chances out of ten it will ost you money. Never play mail boy to a stranger

who wants to send money away to a relative from your place of business, for this is always expensive. No ordinary citizen should carry a gun for it only is an incentive or

reasons for killing in case of a hold-

As a good citizen everyone should relay their slighest suspicions to the police. Always cooperate with them He warned that the big rackets are ly after the ceremony the newlyweds through in this country and they left on a post-nuptial trip to Niagara

Falls They will make their home are now branching out into smaller

in this city upon their return.

Mrs. McDowell is a graduate of the local high school. Mr. McDowell is one of the owners of a local reschange.

Every business man should keep the bulk of his money under lock and only carry the necessary change. detecting counterfelt money

the business man should look to see if it has silk threads, whether you can erase the designs, is it the same size as the legal dollar, and in the photograph on it bold. In explaining check forgeries he stated that seven figures out of

every ten can be changed or in-creased. His warning against this and Mrs. Samuel Weisz of was—Don't give checks to strangers, avenue are spending several. The best prevention is identificative and the strangers are the strangers. tion. Send the stranger to the police for an endorsement. For crime prevention the speaker won recommended good lighting in a kie.

town and well equipped police de-partment, including crulsers. He explained that good lighting is discouraging for robberies.

His final advice was in order to be safe do as much of your business as possible in your home town. Earlier in the day Mr. Dittmore conducted a special school for mem-

Gypsies Fined By Burgess Turner

To Work "Good Luck" Racket In Ellwood City

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 18 .-- A town, Pa., is visiting for several days visit in Ellwood City by a group of at the home of A. L. Whiteman and gypsies proved unprofitable when they endeavored to work a "good luck" and fortune telling racket. A group of them were placed un-der arrest by local police and each of them fined by Burgess Judd C. Turner who later gave them an official escort out-of-town.

It so happened that the gypsies selected an inopportune time to visit from a visit with relatives in Kay-the city. Their racket and others lor, Pa. was completely explained to local police by a A. W. Dittmore, ex-gangster who has become a police instructor, the same afternoon. When Mr. Dittmore spoke to them they stopped a flood of "sob stories" Burgess Turner and accepted their fines without another word.

Koppel Youths Escape Injury

KOPPEL, Aug. 18.—Three Koppel youths narrowly escaped serious in-jury or death when the car in which they were riding upset and began to roll over a steep embankment after the edge of the improvised dirt road Brookville, Jefferson county, were upon which they were traveling had recent visitors at the Baptist par-given away, near Buttermilk Falls. given away, near Buttermilk Falis. The plunge of the car into what would have meant destruction to its occupants, was stopped by a large tree after the car had overturned

The driver of the car, Howard Marshall, and two passengers, William Ludwig and Norman Ruby, escaped without the slightest injuries. The car, however, was slightly damaged. The boys had been on their dedication of the Pymatuning Dan daughters Elizabeth and Dorothea way to a point south of Koppel when Priday.

Mrs. Ted Wimer of Pittsburgh is spending several days as the guest of relatives in this city.

Woman Dies Of Severe Burns

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18-Sprayed by flaming gasoline accidentally tossed through an open garage door burns today in Allegheny General

Of Pymatuning Dam

Two men who performed yoeman viding a better water supply, and service in the cause of the Pyma- our organization has expended a tuning dam who were unable to be great amount of money and time of present at the exercises Friday at its members in helping to consumthe dam and the dinner at Sharon mate this wonderful project. in the evening were I. Lamont Hughes, president of the Carnegie Unfortunately, I will be unable to Steel company, and John S. Oursler, other engagements previously made. now of Miami, Fla., formerly gen-eral superintendent of the New

Thanking you for your kindness in remembering me, and hoping that you will have a pleasant evening, I remain, Yours very truly.

I. LAMONT HUGHES. July 30, 1934.

Many thanks for the invitation to in being unable to be present and sent letters to Fred L. Rentz, genttend the dedication of the Pymatuning dam. I would enjoy being present if you could guarantee the weather, but until the north cools off will stay right here in Miami. The Pymatuning dam will be of

> supply. The drouths existing in the west should be a warning to all parts of the U.S. I have always felt that it would be a wise expenditure and am pleased that I had some small part

value to the Shenango and Mahon-

ing valleys in preserving their water

in making it a fact and not a promvitation of August 1st to attend the banquet August 17 at the Sharon New Castle will in time realize that it will be a great thing for the

As you know, this Pymatuning two valleys.
dam has been of great interest to the corporation as a means of pro-Sincere yours, JNO. S. OURSLER.

In Own Home Is

Coal Salesman Gets Or-

der From Court

(International News Service)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 18

-Oliver O. Phillips, wholesale coal

salesman and scion of a wealthy

Brother Of Anna Must Pay Board Antonio Hunted

Castle works, Carnegie Steel com-

Both of these steel executives wer

interested in the dam in its early

stages and were largely responsible

for the part the steel corporation

Each of them expressed his regret

eral chairman of the day. The let

Carnegle Steel Company

Office of the President,

Chairman Pymatuning Dam Dedi-

I wish to thank you for your in-

Country club in honor of the Pyma-

Pittsburgh, Pa. August 8, 1934,

ters follow:

Mr. Fred L. Rentz.

tuning dam project.

cation Committee,

New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Brother Of Late Executed Oliver O. Phillips, Wholesale Woman Slayer Hunted In Kidnaping Case

FRANKIE ANTONIO

STRANGELY MISSING (International News Service) SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 18— The long arm of the law which ex-

her brother Pasquale Capello want-

ed on a charge of kidnaping the

woman's three year old son, Fran-Police Chief William Funston who swore out the warrant charging Capello with kidnaping pointed out that Capello is a shell-shocked war veteran and that he had been under a tremendous mental strain during the many weeks prior to the execution of his sister for the murder of her husband.

Intensive Hunt Meanwhile authorities were con-

out the city and nearby countryside for the missing man and boy. Capello vanished with the child yesterday a few minutes after Mrs. Mary Desisto of New York, sister of the slain Antonio, appeared at Group Of Gypsies Endeavor the Capello home with a court order appointing her as guardian of little Frankie, and his two sisters, Phyllis 9, and Amarie 7. The two girls are inmates of St. Vincent orphan asylum in Albany.

NEW GALILEE

Mrs. John Mibuck of Enon Valley visited friends in town this

Mary Jane Elliott has returned

Mrs. Wm. Gealy and daughter Erdine and Mrs. James Wilson were visitors in Pittsburgh,

Miss Edna E. Tanner has returned from a nine weeks visit with relatives, at Warren, Pa.

home coming and picnic of the Salem church at South Beaver Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dryden have returned to their home in Pittsburgh after spending a week with

the

Harlow Shuster attended

relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Gearge Beatty and Mrs. Rachael Calhoun with some friends, left the latter part of the week by motor for Denver, Color. to visit relatives and frlends Mrs. Tony Gethers and baby of McKees Rocks are spending the

week with Mrs. Gethers parents Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Principatti. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dryden, and granddaughter Miss Martha Dryden and Edna E. Tanner attended the

Mrs. H. L. Miller and daughters Dorothy and Myrtlemae have con-cluded a visit with Mrs. A. W. Tan-Carnegie and New Castle before returning to their home in Warren

STOLEN AUTOMOBILES HARRISBURG, Aug. 18.-Reports

owned motor vehicles were received by the stolen car unit of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles during July. The recovery of 210 cars, including 140 stolen during July, was reported during the month. These figures by her husband, Mrs. Flora Herr, during the month. These figure 27, of Wildwood, died from severe are exclusive of seventy motor vehicles. icles, valued at \$18,880, which were taken by joy-riders, abandoned and recovered within 24 hours.

Austrian Woman Carnegie Steel Officials Appreciate Full Value

ord Set By Miss Gertrude Ederle In 1926

(International News Service) DOVER, Eng., Aug. 18.—The eight-year old record of Gertrude Ederle, American swimmer, woman swimming the English Chanattend this dinner on account of today by Frau Emma Faber, of Austria.

Prau Faber landed at South Pore-

land at 3:15 p. m. after swimming from the French coast in 14% hours.

English Channel. Her time was then a record for swimmers of both sexes, but since several men have bettered it.

have crossed the channel by swim-ming since Miss Ederle. But, until today, none was able to beat her

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Services in the local churches Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian: 10:15 a. m. Sun-

tendent; 11:00 a. m., service; 8:00 p. m., service. Rev. L. V. Mohn-

Pentecostal Mission: 10:00 a. m., Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., service; 7:30 p. m., service. Alfred Bunny.
Gospel Lighthouse: 10:00 a. m.,
Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., song
praise; 7:30 p. m., service. H. K.
Hartsuff.

Pittsburgh family today has been ordered by the Atlantic City domestic relations court to pay board in his own home. ecuted Mrs. Anna Antonio a week ago today reached out vainly for \$12.50 a week for the support of his in a tight-fitting white satin gown with lace jacket, lace and tulle veil

wife Alice L. Phillips and their children, Oliver Jr. 12 and June 7. This arrangement which agreed to at the hearing here, is pending investigation of a suit against the Fidelity Trust Co. Pittsourgh, filed by Mrs. Phillips to obburgh, filed by Mrs. Phillips to obtain an accounting of three trust funds, one for Phillips, one jointly for him and the children and the

carried the bride's veil. third for the two children.

Mrs. Phillips testified that she uspected her husband, who received the income from all three funds to administer them, is using some of the children's money for himself.

Send Children By Parcels Post

Mothers Use Unique Means To

Have Fathers See Their

Children

ALCOA, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Two amilies whose ties were severed ALCOA, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Two Quiston, Gretta Shearer, Kathryn families whose ties were severed King, Mrs. Nellie Martin, Zelda and when a strike closed the Aluminum Lois, Mrs. Clara Majors, Kathryn, Co. of America's plants here, were reunited today when little Marmi Hood and Evan Rees Hedge rode During the past week that the land hard McClinical and Harold McCl Miss Drury's sewing class held a else has gone into the plants by parpicnic at Prosnick's grove Thursday cel post to the 200 men "marooned"

Today the two mothers decided their children should see their fath-

Postmaster Ben Kinzer said:
"I don't see where there would be John Trivilino. any harm if they are properly stamped and labeled." Cleveland, O., visited with Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hedge, neither of whom has seen her bushess. of whom has seen her husband for a week marched to the window, had

their daughters, 5 and 4, weighed in

tagged them properly and trusted

them to Uncle Sam.

At the plant, the human parcel post was held at the office until called for by the fathers. After a visit of about two hours the children were "mailed" "special delivery".

The postage each way amounted

Ship Valuable Tin To Mexico Via New Air Express Route visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers.

One of the speediest tin shipments ever to go out of New Castle passed through the Railway Express agency branch here late yesterday afternoon when the Shenango Works of are spending some time with rela-the American Sheet & Tin Plate tives and friends. company sent a package of valuable tin to Mexico City, Mexico.

The package left here at 5:58 p.m. yesterday and at 1:45 p.m. on Sunday it will be in the office of the U. S. Steel Products company there. The cargo went to Pittsburgh by

train and from there by plane. DIES SUDDENLY

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 18 .-

Frank L. Scott general purchasing agent for the Lehigh Valley Coal company, died suddenly today at his Leftover jelly or jelly that did not thicken sufficiently may be added to the cooky recipe, omiting part to the cooky recipe, omiting part vices will be held Monday afternoon.

Company, died suddenly today at ms home in Dallas following a heart the greatest of Italy before the Revices will be held Monday afternoon.

Swims Channel Frau Emma Faber, Lowers Rec-

World Acclaim
On August 6, 1926, Gertrude Ederle won world acclaim by becoming the first woman to swim the

More than half a dozen womer

day school, Butler Hennon, superinendent; 11:30 a. m., service. Rev. J. G. Bingham. M. E. church: 10:00 a. m., Sunday school, Charles Davis, superin-

Clinton M. E.: 10:00 a. m., Sunday school; 7:00 p. m., service; 8:60 p. m., Epworth league. Rev. S. L. Burson. **Ruling Of Court**

St. Monica's Catholic (church: 9:00 a. m., mass; Hoydale: 10:30 a. m., mass. Rev. F. A. Maloney.

CHURCH WEDDING Miss Minnie Flumer and Angelo Butchell of this place were joined in marriage Thursday at St. Mon-ica's Catholic church, Rev. Fr. F. A. Maloney officiating.
The bride was beautifully gowned

and pearl cap. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Melfi, maid of honor, wore blue suede lace with accessories

The best man was Peter Mactio of Ellwood City.

After a short wedding trip the roung couple will reside in Chewton.

BIRTHDAY PARTY Miss Grace Daugherty was tendered a surprise last night at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Daugherty.

Music and dancing was the en-joyment for the evening and at a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Daugherty, assisted by Miss Kathryn King, Mrs. Clara Major and Mrs. D. Martin. The guests included: Misses Hit. da Deal, Peggy Mills, Elaine Mar-tin, Beity and Theima Straley, Ber-tha and Esther Wilson, Esther Mc-Clara and Martha and Joseph Majors; Messrs Herbert and John Deal. Floyd and Wilbert Recher, Laverne

WAMPUM PERSONALS of Kay street spent yesterday New Castle. Mrs. Pete Nave of Ellwood Off

tored to Hudson. Ohio, yesterday and visited friends. Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Mohnkern have returned from Oil City where they visited relatives. Mrs. C. R. Rayfield and daughter,

Miss Ruth, of Rochester, N. Y., and Malcolm King of Charleston, W.

Va., concluded a visit with Mrs. Clarence Stapf of Clyde street.

is visiting with her mother, Mr.

F. M. Davis and Miss Olive mo-

week with her cousin Jean Hogus of Enon Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reno and son motored to Pymatuning Dam and Eric last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vass have left for Hamilton, Canada, where they

children and Mr. Hassig's mother of East New Castle called on friends Castlewood one evening recent-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knight, of Highland Heights are spending sex-

eral days this week at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Farold Cur-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hassig and

Mr. and Mrs. James Huff, and son Russell of Pulaski, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ashton of New Castle, visited recently as the home of Mr.

and Mrs. George Stellel.

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30 Packard Phaeton

31 Chevrolet Coupe

30 Oldsmobile Sedan

28 Oldsmobile Coupe

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37 Oldsmobile Coupe

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31 Chevrolet Coach '27 Oldsmobile Sedar '28 Chevrolet Coach

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LEHIGH cement 75c sack; repair plaster \$1.10 sack; lime, sand and coofing. Buy your building supplies from New Castle Feed, Coal & Sup-ply Co., phone 537. 253t5—10A

ROOFING—A complete stock of com-position and steel roofing. Priced from \$1.05 per square up. A guaran-teed roof is your best insurance from rainy weather. New Castle Feed, Coni

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Co., 312 White St. 25866—10A

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SEE us about those repairs to roofs, thrwork and any make of furnace, 111 N. Shenango St. Withers Co. Phone 3314. 263t10—15

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WE RELINE your old furnace fire-pot, any condition. Display can be seen at 19 E, South St. 11.*—15

WE HAVE repairs on hand for Holland, XXth Century and any other make of furnace, Also, some good repossessed and second hand furnaces. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co. 314-316 E. Washington St. Phone 406.

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OUR vocational director will select an ambitious young man over twenty-one, now employed, desirous of becoming an expert in the installation and servicing of all makes of electric refrigerators. Experience not necessary, but applicant must be willing to take training in spare time. Write giving age, education. Box 315 care News.

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FOR SALE-14 yr. old Shorthorn Guernsey bull. W. G. English, three miles east of Firelansburg. 1t*-28 FOR SALE-9 horses and two ponies.

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FOR SALE—Last year wheat for seed. Inquire Wm. Rether. R. D. 4, phone 8047-R15. 26318*-36

MEN'S striped seersucker suits(coat and trousers) \$2.50 complete. 32 S. Mercer. 262t2-37 BLACK Caracul coat. Retails \$69.50 for \$29.50. Blonde poney \$29.50. New coats. Others \$19.50 up. Knobloch, 32 S. Mercer. Shown evenings. Call 2334-M. 262t2—37

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FURNISHED room for gentlemen excellent location, near town. 531 E

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FOR SALE-40 acres coal lease, two cams, one 5 foot, one opened; good ceation. Call Teece, 3077, 26312*—50

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WHEEL BROKEN

venue, reported to police last night avenue, reported to police last night the was driving an auto, west on the scal of the said City affixed and Eutler avenue, and at Johns street another car which was operating as to another car which was operating as to ast caused Brown's car to hit the curb, His car was damaged to the extent of a broken wheel.

In witness whereof, I have herete the said City, this 17th day of August. 1934.

William T. Burns, City Clerk.

Legal—Newa—Aug. 18-25, Sept. 1.

LEGAL NOTICES AN ORDINANCE

Closing all City Parks between 12 o'clock, indivight and 6 A. M. of each day, and prohibiting all trespassing in the said Farks between the said hours; and providing penalties for the violation of this ordinance.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the Council of the City of New Castle, Pennia. That all the Public Parks of the said City, within and without its corporate limits, shall be closed each night at 12 o'clock midnight and remain closed until 5 o'clock A. M. of the following day, company the problem of the following day.

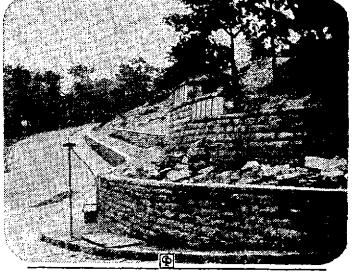
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August 17,1934. August 17,1934.
Passed by Council

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IN BUTLER AVENUE

Ed. H. Brown, 204 South Crawford yenue, reported to police last night is was driving an auto, west on the seal of the said City on the 17th day of August 1934 signed by the Council of the said City on the 17th day of August 1934 signed by the Mayor, and the seal of the said City affired and

PAYLESS EMPLOYES FINISH WALL



rustic wall at Monessen. Pa., that !

So interested were a group of | they labored several days without Relief Works Division men in this | pay to complete it when government funds were cut off.

The Old Home Town — By Stanley



NOAH BAXTER BY CAREFULLY RE ARRANGING THE LOAFERS IN FRONT OF HIS STORE WAS ABLE TO KEEP THE TOWN BOYS MAPPY AND ALSO GIVE THE OUT-OF-TOWN SHOPPERS A
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By Crawford Young

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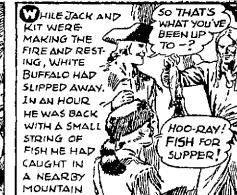


THE FAMILY TOLD AUNT PRUE THAT THEY WERE GOING TO TAKE HER ON A BEACH PARTY



GOLLOWING THE SHORT-CUT POINTED OUT BY THE OLD INDIAN, JACK BLOUNT AND KIT KIRBY WERE NOT MANY MILES FROM LONESOME YALLEY WHEN THEY HALTED FOR THE NIGHT. TN A HOLLOW BENEATH SOME JUTTING ROCKS









FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms with bath. Rent reasonable. Gentleman preferred, Immediate possession. Ad-dress Box 308, News. 26113*-43 FLORENCE oil stove, 3 burners; coal cook stove, warming closet, reservoir.
M. Marlin, 448 E. Wash. St.
262t2*—34

Musica: Instruments

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MODERN, spacious 4 room bunga-low, bath, stationary tubs, hot water heat, garnge, fine condition, \$20., E. Jenkins, 415 N. Cascade. 112-45 OUR complete knowledge of radio means minimum repair cost. Fannin & Dufford, 219 E. Long, 504-J. 255t12-35A ELECTRIC refrigeration service that

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Lawrence Avenue. Wampum residents may leave

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29 North Mercer Street

Lost & Found

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LOST-In downtown section, white purse, driver's card and about \$8.00. Return to 418 Waldo St. Reward.

LOST-White purse; downtown district. Contained valuable papers, name and address. Reward. Phone 2815-M or 504 Croton Ave. 1t*—1 2815-M or 504 Croton Ave.

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Deluxe Black Plymouth Sedan Beautiful Willys Six Sedan 1933 Plymouth Deluxe Coach 1931 DeSoto Six Sedan 1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan 1931 Chrysler Royal 8 Sedan

> CHAMBERS MOTOR CO. 825 CROTON AVE.

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'30 Dodge Sedan '30 Dodge Coupe '30 Chevrolet Coach

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Packard Phaeton Chevrolet Coupe Oldsmobile Sedan 28 Oldsmobile Coupe 30 Oakland Coupe 27 Oldsmobile Sedan '27 Oldsmobile Sedan '28 Chevrolet Coach

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MEN'S striped seersucker suits (coat our list of houses. List your house and trousers) \$2.50 complete. 32 S. for rent with us. 258t6-46 Mercer. 262t2-37 BLACK Caracul coat. Retails \$69.50

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WANTED to buy 1 to 5 acres of sweet corn in field. State price. Write Box 317, News.

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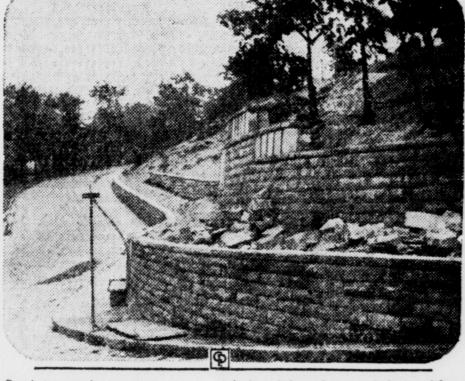
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FOR BOAT OARS -

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Attest:

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LEGAL NOTICES

Lawrence County, Pennsylvania; hav-ing been granted to the undersigned;

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Harvey W. Booher, Charles M.
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August 17,1934.
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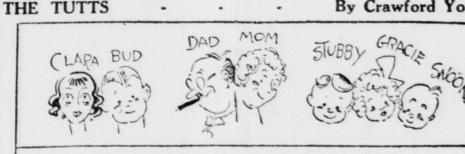
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Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave.

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If you live in Ellwood City,
give them to
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WANT AD STORE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

house or 1st floor apt. Write Box 310, care News. LOST-Lady's Hamilton watch with tin mill service fob attached. Call 4504-E or 419 East Reynolds Street.

LOST-In downtown section, wh purse, driver's card and about \$8. Return to 418 Waldo St. Reward.

LOST—White purse; downtown district. Contained valuable papers, name and address. Reward. Phone 2815-M or 504 Croton Ave. 1t*—1

THE only Master photo finishers in New Castle at The Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton Ave. 20212-4

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WANTED—You to know that we give special attention to relief orders. Cohen's Market, Long & Hamilton, 250125-4A

WE buy old gold and silver, bridge work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St 248t27-4/

AUTOMOBILES

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strator, low mileage; a real buy. Cas tle Garage, 36 S. Mercer St. 263t2-FOR SALE—Used cars and trucks. I new V8 Ford truck. Will take used light car in. 1 V8 sport model Ford coupe, like new; 1 1931 Ford truck, 648 East Washington St, Riney Motor Sales.

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LATE MODELS

Deluxe Black Plymouth Sedan Beautiful Willys Six Sedan 1930 Plymouth Deluxe Coach 1931 DeSoto Six Sedan 1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan 1931 Chrysler Royal 8 Sedan

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ONE 1933 Ford coach, 1 1934 Chevro-let deiuxe coach, 1 1932 Nash sedan like new. Universal Sales Co. 42 Croton Ave. Phone 512. 261t3—5

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J. R. RICK MOTOR CO. 470 EAST WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 3572

FOR dependable used cars see State Auto Sales Co., 1921 S, Mill St. Phone 26800. 258t6-5

Builders' Supplies

LEHIGH cement 75c sack; repair plaster \$1.10 sack; lime, sand and roofing. Buy your building supplies from New Castle Feed, Coal & Sup-ply Co., phone 537. 253t5—10A

ROOFING—A complete stock of com-position and steel roofing. Priced from \$1.05 per square up. A guaran-teed roof is your best insurance from rainy weather. New Castle Feed, Coal

Sales. 261(3—5)

NEW and used itmuer, users and users itmuer, NEW and used lumber, doors and windows; cement, plaster, line, sewer pipe, wall boards. New Castle quired. Lumber Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217. 259t5—10-A vice Ti

1929 WHIPPET coupe, cheap; Franking sedan, sport model, 6 tires; like new; only \$275. Call 1042-R.

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ZEPPELIN oil in two gallon sealed cans, 95c; Fleetwing auto polish and polishing cloth, 60c; Fleetwing lubricants in cne lb. and five lb. cans, Eoyles & Milsom Service Stations.

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Repairing

SEE us about those repairs to roofs, tinwork and any make of furnace. It N. Shenango St. Withers Co.
Phone 3314.

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REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors, sweepers, anything electrical F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg, Phone 2554, 243127—15

BUSINESS SERVICE

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WE RELINE your old furnace fire-pot, any condition. Display can be seen at 19 E. South St. 1t*-15

WE HAVE repairs on hand for Holland, NXth Century and any other make of furnace. Also, some good repossessed and second hand furnaces. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E. Washington St. Phone 496.

EMPLOYMENT

MIDDLE aged woman for house-keeper; steady work. Apply 408 Bartram Ave., 4:00 to 8 p. m. 1t*-17 SPARETIME workers—make up to \$60 weekly addressing—listing names—other work. Golden Ideas, Berwyn, 111. 1t*—17

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TOPS dressed—sedan 40c, coupe 35c; cars greased 50c; 100% pure Penn. oil 16c 1c tax qt. Open Sundays until 4 p. m. Castle Oil Co., 620 S. Mill. 1t*—18

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AMAZING new opportunity. Demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company. Start at \$35 weekly. No canvassing. Permanent position. Rapid advancement, Your own clothes free. Give full details. W. Gibson, 590 Throop, Dept. 2487, Chicago.

11*—18

WE WANT to select a man now employed desirous of qualifying to repair and install all makes of electric retrigorators. No experience necessary but must be willing to devote spare time in training. Write giving age, education. Refrigeration Inst., Bex 314 cars News. 1t*—18

SINCE Frank (Fleetwing) Dewberry has been in the gasoline business he has traded gas for groceries, meat, eggs, potatoes, apples, sand and gravel and many other items. But the other evening a young fellow wanted to trade a pair of nice plump chickens out of his dad's coop for 5 gallons. Frank refused to deal because he didn't know whether the boy had his father's permission to barter the birds and hesides we have plenty of chickens out at camp.

11—6

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks, Automotive machine shop service.
Builders' Supplies.

Coming an expert in the installation and servicing of all makes of electric refrigerators. Experience not necessary, but applicant must be willing to take training in spare time. Write giving age, education.

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DISTRICT representative—permanent, with business of reals experience preferred; automobile an asset. This is an unusual opportunity for the right man as it means a permanent, profitable business of his own, and the territory a valuable property, netting \$3000 and upward a year.

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11—18

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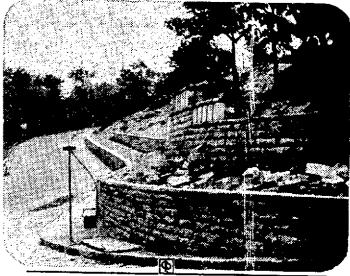
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In witness whereof, I have hereto the said City, this 17th day of August 1934.

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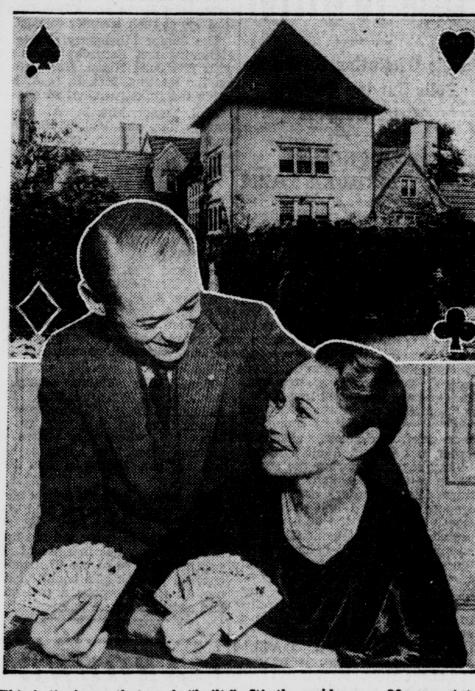
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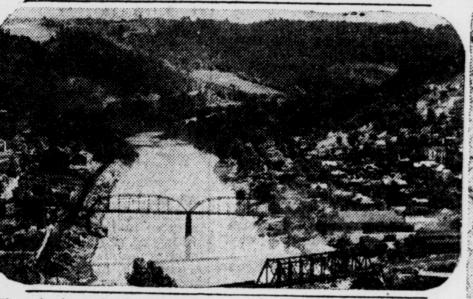
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Virginia Queen



The 200th anniversary of founding of Orange County, Virginia, which, believe it or not, once included West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Michigan and Wisconsin, is being celebrated with a festival over which Miss Claudia Wycliffe Scott reigns as queen. She is senior at State Teachers' College, Farmville.

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Correct Defects In Children Who Will Enter School

Pacific ruled unchanged, while Atchison was fractionally lower. New York Central continued to meet with a small demand which was sufficient to lift the stock fractionally above yesterday's closing levels.

Utilities were quiet and somewhat reactionary under the influence of Consolidated Gas. American Telephone, however held its own.

Aviations, notably United Aircraft. HARRISBURG, Aug. 18.—A total of 3645 physical defects recently have been corrected in children about

"The least that can be done for the children about to enter school," said Dr. J. Bruce McCreary, deputy secretary of health, "is to see that their physical condition is as healthy as it is possible to be. Many thousands of young children in past years have been weefully handicapped because of correctible defects which have been discovered.

Two Minor Thefts

Reported To P(

(International News Service)

PRODUCE MARKET

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18-Produce: Tomatoes, steady; nearby 8-qt. (X)-heifers baskets 20-25; 12-qt. baskets 300. (Cabbage, steady; bu. basket round beef 3-375. type New York, Pennsylvania and

"Inside" does not require "of" fol-



Another Toronto Man Threatened

H. C. Hatch, Prominent Toronto Distiller, Threatened With Kidnaping

(International News Service)
TORONTO, Aug. 18.—Within the
past few days H. C. Hatch, prominent Toronto distillery head and
sportsman, has been threatened with kidnaping, International News Service learned today.

ice learned today.

A threatening note was delivered by mail to Hatch at this Toronto office, a friend stated. While it is not known definitely whether the note has been turned over to the authorities, it is stated that Hatch has communicated its contents to the notice.

Because the note did not contain a demand for any stated sum of money, friends of the threatened man said he is inclined to regard the message as the work of a crank and in the nature of a hoax. Police take the same view.

take the same view.

The letter was sent since the kidnaping of John Labatt, London brewer, it became known today. It is understood the mysterious message demanded money on threat of kidnaping, but close friends of the recipient say that no amount was set and no method stated for pay-

Two Sustain Cuts On Head

Car Hits Rear Of Another Machine At Perry Highway Stop Sign

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright, 207 North Third street, Jeannette, were admitted to the Jameson Memorial

enroute to this city.

Reported To Police

(International News Service)
CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 18.—
Stumbling as she stepped from her flance's automobile, Viola Dennis, 23, daughter of W. W. Dennis, Donora councilman, was fatally injured these bere today.

Seriously Injured

William Leatherman, 24, the gurs companion, rushed her to Charleroi-Monessen hospital where she died four hours later. Police, after questioning Leatherman, announced tioning Leatherman, announced they were convinced the girl's death

The girl's skull was fractured, police said, when she stumbled and fell over a bank.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18.—Live-

stock:

Hogs, 400; holdover 300, mostly steady; spot 10c higher, top 700 on 1 lot; heavies 625-661, medium 675-7, light 650-7, light lights 525-625, packing sows 450-5, pigs 4-5.

Cattle 100, gov't 56, nominal; (X) steers (900-1100 lbs.) good 5-650; (X)-heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 4-450; cows, good 3-350; bulls good, beef 3-375.

Calves 25, gov't 92, steady; for

week vealers strong to 50c higher; vealers good and choice 650-7. Sheep, 500; fully steady; lambs 25 to 50c lower for week; lambs good and choice (68 lbs. up) 7-735; year-ling wethers good and choice 450-5; aged wethers medium, good 2-3; ewes good and choice 225-250.

(X)-Not extreme limit of grade.

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The House of Cards



This is the house that cards "built." It's the residence on 86-acre estate at Ridgefield, Conn., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, professional bridge players. The late Frederic E. Lewis expended more than \$1,500,000 in developing the estate.

(Central Press)

He Won't Give Up His Dogs



Welfare officials gave Ernest Booth, 72, of Saugus, Mass., the choice of giving up his four dogs or losing his weekly state relief allowance.
"They wouldn't go back on me; I won't go back on them," he said,
choosing to save them from being chloroformed.

"Central Press!"

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

FOR HER A JOILY GOOD FELLOW WROTE THE HYM! IN THE WORLD IS THAT OF "FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW ARE MODERN POLICE OF THE WORLD -A ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTE " THEIR DUTIES ARE VARIED OFTEN ACTING AS GAME WARDENS, TAX COLLECTORS, CORONERS, MINING RECORDERS, POSTMASTERS, CUSTOM AND MIMIGRATION OFFICIALS, FOREST RANGERS, LQUOR SUPERVISORS AND JUSTICES OF THE PEACE THEM FROM BOTHERING COMS

HE FEARS THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, OF WHICH YOU HAVE TOLD US, MAY TRY TO TAKE THIS U-BOAT

AWAY AND HIS LOYALTY TO THE

FATHERLAND REBELS AT SUCH A

AND PRYING INTO ANYTHING

POSSIBILITY!

By R. I. Scott

BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer

Japan Prepares City Residents for Next War



Gas and bomb defense drills now are regular procedures in Japanese cities, with every citizen required to take part. No business was transacted for three days while Osaka went through "attack" pictured here. Similar drills recently were held in Tokio. Japan fears air attack launched from Asia.

WORK BEGINS ON \$12,000,000 FLOOD CONTROL DAM



When the huge flood control dam being constructed by the federal government at Grafton, W. Va., is completed, it will impound millions of gallons of water of the Tygart valley river, creating a lake more than 12 miles long, just above Grafton. The dam, which will cost \$12,000,000, will be 270 feet high and approximately that thick at the base. Grafton citi- determine the type of foundation

ton to include electric power generating equipment, present plans calling for construction of foundations for power generators but not installation, of the equipment. Photos show a general view of Grafton and workers digging trenches far up on the hillsides, near the dam site, to reveal rock formations so that engineers may zens hope to persuade Washing and depth necessary for the dam.



Jersey Wife "Sold" for Seven Hundred Dollars



Richard Rost (right), 48, ardent philatelist, is under arrest in Hoboken, N. J., accused by police of selling his wife, Hildegard (center), 30, for \$700 to Paul Herman (left), 41, engineer, to get money for more stamps. The Rosts have been married eight years. (Central Press)

Heads Navy Board



Rear Admiral Clark Rear Admiral Frank H. Clark is new chairman of the Navy General Board, the planning bureau of the sea forces. (Central Press)



By William Ritt and Clarence Grav



ANTIS CHANGE OF PLANS WILL CAUSE FAR GREATER DELAY YNA NAH! ABOARD THE U-G 1 NOW DREAM - FOR ALONG THE

NEW ROUTE LIES STRANGE ADVENT-URE!

North Beaver Garden Club Plans Flower Show

Second annual flower show, sponscred by the North Beaver Garden Club, a member of the Lawrence Garden Club, which will take place in the High School auditorium at Mt. Jackson, Friday August 31, and Saturday September 1, is expected to attract hundreds of

The show will be open from 3 to 9 p. m. Friday and from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Fullerton, Mrs. Julian basket—Mixed colors Miller and W. Howard Gilmore 10—Best display o comprise the general committee and basket—One color they are being ably assisted by other committees as follows: Advertis-ing, A. H. Fullerton, M. Dale Andrews, Mrs. William McCombs, and Merle Leslie.

Recention, Mrs. J. N. Fullerton Mrs. C. E. Fullerton, C. A. Stewart transportation and house, J. F. Miller, Harry Bartges: tickets, Harry Reed, Mrs. William McCombs, Mrs. J. W. Brewster and Miss Grace Reed are secretaries.

These rules apply: Entries open to the public. Any amateur is eligible to exhibit. Exhibits must be placed by 12 o'clock Friday. All specimen blooms must be grown by exhibitor.
All arrangements must be made by exhibitor. Not more than one exhibit in one class. No exhibit can compete in more than one class. Prizes consist of ribbons, except in Junior department. No one allowed in hall during judging except general committee and chairmen. No exhibit may be re-moved until after the show. The management will afford all possible protection for exhibits but will not be responsible for any loss. Exhibits are classed as follows:

Section A J. W. Fullerton, chairman

1—Best show Dahlia 2—Best decorative Dahli 3—Best Cactus Dahlia 4—Best single Dahlia 5—Best Collarette Dahlia 6-Best Peony Dahlia 7—Largest Dahlia -Best Pom-Pom Dahlis

9-Best basket of Dahlias-One variety
10—Best basket of Dahlias—Mix-

Section B Mrs. A. H. Fullerton, Chairman I—Best named Gladiolus 2—Best unnamed Gladiolus

ł	HAMBURG,	5c
ł	VEAL CHOPS,	25c
ı	# 1D3 1	
i	4 lbs	25c
1	tamb chops,	10c
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or unnamed 6-Best Red Gladiolus, named or 7—Best pink Gladiolus, named or

9-Best display of Gladiolus in 10-Best display of Gladiolus in

Section C Mrs. M. Dale Andrews. Chairman 1—Best arrangement of flowers in pair of vases

2—Best arrangement of flowers in 3-Best arrangement of flowers in any type of bottle

4-Best arrangement of flowers with mirror under container Section D Miss Frances Fullerton, Chairman

1-Container of not more than 5 gallons limited to N. B. Garden club 2—Best old-fashioned bouquet in basket, limited to Garden Clubs in Lawrence County Section E

Mrs. Flossie Andrews, Chairman 1—Best house plant with bloom 2—Best house plant without

3-Best Fern

Section F Mrs. James Gardner, Chairman 1—Arrangement of white flowers in black container

2-Arrangement of Orchid or purple flowers in green container 3-Arrangement of pink flowers in yellow container 1—Arrangement of yellow flowers in blue container

5-Arrangement of yellow flowers in black container
6—Arrangement of flowers in crass, copper or silver container Section G

Miss Jean Brewster, Chairman 1—Best old-fashioned bouquet Section H Mrs. Harry Reed and Mrs. Howard Butler, Chairmen

1—Best dinner table 2—Best luncheon or bridge table 3-Best breakfast table Section I

Mrs. J. V. Brewster, Chairman 1-Winter bouquet of Japanese lanters 2-Winter bouquet of straw flow-

3-Winter bouquet of Honesty-4—Mixed bouquet, any foliage desired may be used

Section J Geo. N. Neill, Chairman 1-Best arrangement of Marigolds

2—Best arrangement of Marigolds 3-Best arrangement of marigolds

4-Best arrangement of large Zin-5—Best arrangement of Lilliput 6—Best arrangements of Asters

7—Best arrangement of Scabiosa 8—Best arrangement of Cosmos Section K

Mrs. A. J. McCalla. Chairman 1—Best arrangement of Celosia 2—Best arrangement of Gaillar-

3-Best arrangement of Daisles

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5-Any miscellaneous arrangement Section M Mrs. Geo. Clark and Miss Marian Clark, Chairmen Same classes for juniors as adults in flowers, vegetables and tea tables Section N 8-Best lavender Gladiolus nam-

dragons

flowers

and berries

ers and weeds

4-Best arrangement of roses

2-Best porch decorations

Section L

Mrs. Merle Leslie, Chairman 1—Best arrangement of wild flow-

3-Best arrangement of unusual

arrangement of Snao

4-Best arrangement of branches People Of Nation To Go To

Polls Sunday To Vote

Hitler Support

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

Correspondent

ordered them to do so, tomorrow

even go so far as to vote "no.

of the ballot.

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of Sharpsville,

Jayne, in Struthers.

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It will be a free vote. It will be a secret vote. There is no con-

trol of the ballot. Nobody will know how anybody else voted. Certain-

ly not in the larger communities.

But there are a number of reasons why a vast majority of Ger-

Dost thou, German man, ornthou

German woman, agree' on Hitler be-

Tent Hall News

town, spent Friday with Mrs. F. A. Montgomery.

Miss Elizabeth Jacobson was

by D. Heckathorne has been treat-

Miss Sadie Baird who has been visiting relatives here has gone to

Edenburg to visit her nephew, Mac Baird and family.

Mrs. T. E. Baird returned from

several days visit with her brother Ernest in Chicago and also attend-ed the Century of Progress.

Miss Ruth Heckathorn is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Hecka-thorn at Indian Run, Mercer coun-ty, Mrs. Heckathorn is not well,

Mr. and Mrs. Domer Heckathorn attended the funeral of the former's

Mrs. F. A. Montgomery and Mrs.

H. C. Kretzer were luncheon guests

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6 Best display of cucumbers for 7—Best display of cucumbers for

pickling 8-Best display of muskmelons 2 9-Largest and best watermelon 10-Best display of squash 11-Best display of corn, 5 ears,

12-Best display of corn, 5 ears, white 13-Best display of pop corn, 14—Best display of lima bear both with shells and without

15—Largest and best sunflower Educational Table Display of shrubbery and ever-greens, Mrs. Howard Gilmore chair-

Code Authority Calls Meeting

Electrical Contractor Code Meeting For District To Occur Monday

All members of the Electrical Contracting Division of the Construction Industry in the Youngstown Area are invited and urged to attend an do but agree. Suppose they all dis-industry meeting to be held Monday agreed or the majority disagreed. August 20th, at 8:00 p. m. in the Auditorium of the Ohio Edison Building, Youngstown, Ohio.

At this meeting the Code and the self and the answer is obviously no. The control of automobile license numbers issued in Pennsylvania is question any German will ask himon file at the city building but no self and the answer is obviously no.

of the Regional Code Authority lower than anytime since the depth who wish to secure information con-whose headquarters are in Cleve- of the inflation period and almost cerning occupants of cars cannot ob-

lor, rates of pay and other conditions of employment, will be discussed and if possible, action may be taken toward the making of such an people are still sincerely for Hitler. Agreement or Agreements for this

(The Youngstown area is defined to include Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana, Lawrence and Mercer Counties.)

EAST BROOK

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was given at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Baker in onor of their granddaughter, Betty Baker. Games, dancing and music filled the happy hours. At an ap-propriate hour delicious refreshments were served to a group num-bering about 40. Friends were present from New Castle, New Wilming ton and Harlansburg.

EAST BROOK NOTES visitors of friends of New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cadman and family and Mrs. Sadie Richael left on Friday for a several days visit friends of Bloomsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Park Baird and Mrs. James Michell. have their mother from the lead to the Michell. have their mother from the lead to the Michell. have their mother from the lead to the latter part of the New Case which we extend to others are appreciated. A long prosecutions against persons which we extend to others are appreciated. A long prosecutions against persons which we extend to others are appreciated. A long prosecutions against persons which we extend to others are appreciated. A long prosecutions against persons which we extend to others are appreciated. A long prosecutions against persons which we extend to others are appreciated. A long prosecutions against persons who extend to others are appreciated. A long prosecutions against persons who have failed to secure licenses for their dogs, and it is believed that this has had the effect of causing the city will return to their task of guarding school pupils from accidents on streets which lead to the Mrs. Blanche Young and daugh-

with friends of Bloomsburg, Pa.
Miss Ruth Young is spending the week with friends of Cleveland.

Mrs. Park Baird and Mrs. James Mitchell, have their mother from Evans City as a guest in their home. WOLVES CLUB

Members of the Wolves club will New York visited Monday afternoon plant is working efficiently, the enhand took supper with Mr. and Mrs. gineers stated. next Tuesday night in The Castle- Roy McBride.

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of Mrs. Cly Swogger and her house guest, Mrs. Belia Hummell in New Germany Io Iake

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Munnaw and Oath To Hitler family are spending some time in the Crawford home, while the Misses Grace and Helen and Clyde Crawford are at their summer cottage.

The Junior Missionary society of Mahoning met Saturday afternoon with Ella Jane Nixon. Hazel Kuhn led the meeting. Mrs. R. L. A. Mc-Bride the superintendent in charge A. J. Taylor, Mrs. F. A. Mont-gomery, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Beird and daughter Ruth, attended the funeral of Mrs. Boak at Princeton Sunday afternoon.

IS GIVEN THEM The King's Daughters held a and corn roast for their families Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Park Baird. A fine time was enjoyed playing games or the lawn.

World Copyright, 1931, International News Service, Reproduction In Whole Or In Part Prohibited) BERLIN, Aug. 18.—Germany takes Mr. and Mrs. Will Ripple and family, Mrs. Lewis Applie, A. J. Tay-BERLIN, Aug. 18.—Germany takes lor, Mrs. E. B. Cover and Mr. and the oath to Hitler tomorrow. Exactly as the army lined up seven from here who attended the Robinhours after the death of Hindenburg son reunion Wednesday at the home and swore fealty to Hitler because of Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Andover, son reunion Wednesday at the home Reichswehr Minister Von Blomberg Ohio.

Mrs. Walter Graham, daughter the German people will line up and Mrs. Robert Wright, sister, Mrs. in "plebiscite" record their 40,000,000 Audiey Louis in "plebiscite" record their 40,000,000 Audiey Louis in "plebiscite" record their command-turned from an auto trip to St. leader and Caesar, Adolf Hitler. leader and Caesar, Adolf Hitler. and brother, Nathaniel and their leader and caesar, and brother, Nathaniel and their leader and brother, Nathaniel and their leader and caesar in the second from an auto trip to St. Louis, Mo., where they visited the former's sister, Mrs. Narcissus Kerr and brother, Nathaniel and their

trant colonel, major or whatnot dropped his hand and kept his of Mahoning church was held Wedmouth shut when the oath was re-peated. That, if true at all, meant storm in the morning did not make nesday at Lincoln Park. A rain peated. That, if true at all, meant nothing except a bit of bravado on the part of an adventurously conscientious man. So tomorrow it will mean nothing if a few million Germans drop their hands, and refuse mans drop their hands, and refuse and swimming were enjoyed. to take the oath-stay at home or

AROUND CITY HALL

Police chronology for 24 hours ending at 3:30 p. m. August 17, three arrests on charges as follows: First, because there is nothing to drunkeness two and disorderly con-

provisions for its administration Second, because despite Gerthe ownership of cars unless it conwill be explained by the Chairman many's present economic condition, cerns an accident or theft. People land.

N. R. A. regulations under which Area Agreements may be made establishing standards of hours of lalor, rates of pay and other complete foreign political isolation, the identity of car owners was selective. ago she barely escaped a war that crired and they were besieged with would have divided her and left literature offering "this" and "that" her in the condition she was before for sale.

> Probabilities are that the police radio system will receive a test Monday, according to police officials. The call is WPGT. It is a 50 watt station and operates on a frequency of 2482 kilocycles. The new cars will be put in service as soon as the generators are passed by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cover visited Mechanic, Chris Walker. He stated the former's aunt at Donora, Pa., yesterday that a stronger generator than that installed in the autmobiles said by Walker, has sent for them.

> And now that council has adouted an ordinance closing all city parks her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swartz between the hours of midnight and six a. m. city police will cover the various sections and woe be to he Sunday dinner guest of Miss Dorls or she who is caught in the park in the prohibited hours. The move Jayne, in Strutners.
>
> Mary Eleanor Kretzer spent the week end in Lowellville with Mrs.
>
> A. M. Cunningham.
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> Was necessary because some providing abused the privilege of riding through the lanes. If persons are nabbed in the parks they will be taken to the city police station and as nothing will be open in the parks after midnight, it may come to pass Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlisle, son they may have a difficult time ex-

schools....Sneak thiefs yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McBride of visited a bear ty parlor.....It is no

Robin Hood Play Given At Campfire

Entertaining Evening Spen Around Campfire At Girl Scout Retreat

A play, "The Wedding of Alan-a-aunt, Mrs. Matilla McQuiston of New Castle, R. D. No. 3, Monday.

A play, "The Wedding of Alan-a-dale," adapted from the story of Robin Hood and his men, was presented at the campfire service at Camp John M. Phillips Friday evening. Girl Scouts of the Robin Hood unit were the hostesses of the evening, with the girls of the Planta-tion, Gypsy and Indian units as spe-The following characters were por-

Robin Hood-Helen Love. Little John—Ruth Taylor.

Alan-a-dale - Mary Beth aughrey. Laurel—Nell Young. Midge—Hulda Book. Friar Tuck—Marie Hanlon.

Sawney-Geraidine Covert Will Scarlet—Audrey Bridenbaugh. Will Stutely—Helen Stritzinger. Arthura Bland—Hezel Schweikert. Nicholas, the cook—Gioria Russo. The Bishop—Martha Davis.
The Old Bridegroom—Jane Con-

Other features of Friday included: a supper hike with Indians and Gypsies taking part, arrival to home camp by Plantation uniteers who had been enjoying overnight hike, hike to Jordan state game farm by scouts of the Never-Never-Land unit and a "sleep-out" for the Never-Never-Land unit.

OUT OF HOSPITAL Junior Vitale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vitale, of 115 East Home street, who was injured recently, when he fell off a tree, has returned

to his home from the New Castle hospital. The youth sustained a hospital. dislocated arm.

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expected to pick up again in Sep-

One of the joys of life is in feeling that little courtesies which we

tember.

On Court House Hill

Rev. W. E. McClure, who is con-cluding a pastorate at the First presbyterian church, was at the time. The prisoners like to listen to Presbyterian church, court house yesterday bidding good- reviews of the news. They like mubye to officials preparatory to going sic and sometimes join in when a to his new charge at Detroit.

Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard will sell the outfit of the Consumers Sand and Gravel Company in Wilmington township, on Thursday Au-gust 30. Affairs of the company have been tied up in court following executions by two creditors, but as the property is deteriorating Judge Hildebrand issued an order to pro ceed with the executions. To date this year 5,891 dog it-

the censes have been issued at county treasurers office. This ex-ceeds the number issued last year and either indicates that the dog population is growing, or more peo-ple are paying. Wylie Brewster, lo-cal agent of the animal bureau at Harrisburg, has brought a number

thanking him and Mrs. Pritchard for hospitality shown the attorney Judges Hildebrand and Chambers will hold a session of court on next Monday morning at which motions the paid a visit to the Monday morning at which motions the paid a visit to the Monday morning at which motions the paid a visit to the Monday morning at which motions the paid a visit to the Monday morning at which motions the paid a visit will be paid a visit to the motions the motion that the motion that the motion the motion that the motio sheriff's office on business. and petitions can be presented. The next regular session will open on September 10 when the grand jury will convene for the consideration of cases to be presented by District Attorney, Mont L. Ailey. Trial of cases will begin on Monday, Sep-tember 17th. Indications at present arc that the list of cases to be tried will be small.

Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard has

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"You were a new acquaintance, but I had not been with you long until I felt that I had known you all my life." It's little compliments like this that make living worth while. In the case of Sarah Matthews and others against Ned Calangelo the defendant has filed a petition orchestra plays a familiar melody. There are only 27 prisoners in jail at present, 26 men and one lone wo-

at the prothonotary's office asking for a more specific statement of claim. Plaintiff's own a brick store-room on South Jefferson street, south of the bridge. On June 10 Calangelo drove a truck south over Another marriage license docket was opened today, the last one bethe bridge and in crossing the rail-road track near the bridge was ing filled from June 11 to the present time, during which 495 marriage iolted from his seat. The driverless truck ran about 180 feet and crashof the couples securing licenses were stroying the front. Suit was brought in into the Matthews building defrom Ohio. As usual there were for damages, it claimed that Calmore licenses issued in June than angelo was driving at a high rate of

he received a letter from Cain in which among other things he said:

Of late the marriage license business has been a little slack, but it is

OUT OF HOSPITAL Charles Driscoll, of 174 Pilgrim street, Highland Park, Mich., who

ITS TASTY Tomato slices spread with cream sheriff invited Attorney Cain to cheese and arranged in layer have dinner with him and thought a substantial summer salad. cheese and arranged in layers make

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3-Best arrangement of unusual

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Mrs. Geo. Clark and Miss Marian

Clark, Chairmen

in flowers, vegetables and tea tables

Section N

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10-Best display of squash

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bering about 40. Friends were pres-

ent from New Castle, New Wilming-

EAST BROOK NOTES

Mrs. Blanche Young and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cadman and

ters, Grace and Helen, were recent

Miss Ruth Young is spending the week with friends of Cleveland.

MEETS TUESDAY

visitors of friends of New Jersey.

ton and Harlansburg.

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and berries

pickling

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3-Carrots, any variety-1-4 peck World Copyright, 1934, International News 4-Tomatoes, any variety 1-4 peck Service, Reproduction In Whole Or In Part Prohibited) 5-Cabbage, any variety-3 heads 6-Best display of cucumbers for

Reichswehr Minister Von Blomberg Ohio. ordered them to do so, tomorrow the German people will line up and Mrs. Robert Wright, sister, Mrs. in "plebiscite" record their 40,000,000 12-Best display of corn, 5 ears, odd "ja" votes for their command-

13-Best display of pop corn, 5 leader and Caesar, Adolf Hitler. They say that during the swear-14-Best display of lima beans ing in of the Reichswehr a recalcitrant colonel, major or whatnot dropped his hand and kept his mouth shut when the oath was repeated. That, if true at all, meant storm in the morning did not make nothing except a bit of bravado on it so pleasant, but in spite of the the part of an adventurously conscientious man. So tomorrow it will mean nothing if a few million Ger- ner. In the afternoon a ball game mans drop their hands, and refuse and swimming were enjoyed. to take the oath-stay at home or even go so far as to vote "no." Calls Meeting

It will be a free vote. It will be secret vote. There is no control of the ballot. Nobody will know how anybody else voted. Certainly not in the larger communities. But there are a number of reasons why a vast majority of Germans will vote "yes" on the question of the ballot.

Dost thou, German man, ornthou, All members of the Electrical Con- German woman, agree' on Hitler betracting Division of the Construction coming Reichspresident.

Industry in the Youngstown Area are invited and urged to attend an do but agree. Suppose they all disindustry meeting to be held Monday agreed or the majority disagreed. August 20th, at 8:00 p. m. in the Does anybody imagine Hitler will provisions for its administration of employment, will be discussed her in the condition she was before for sale. and if possible, action may be tak- 1870. The majority of the German en toward the making of such an people are still sincerely for Hitler.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cover visited the former's aunt at Donora, Pa.,

Miss Tressa Thompson of Youngstown, spent Friday with Mrs. F. A

A surprise party was given at the her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swartz home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Baker in of Sharpsville. Miss Elizabeth Jacobson was a

Jayne, in Struthers. Mary Eleanor Kretzer spent the week end in Lowellville with Mrs.

A. M. Cunningham. The Cowden farm home occupied by D. Heckathorne has been treat-

ed to a coat of paint. Maurice of Ben Avon, Pa., visited

Sunday at C. L. Carlisle. Marion Kuhn, of Edenburg, spent family and Mrs. Sadie Richael left the latter part of the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Grace Kuhn.

on Friday for a several days visit with friends of Bloomsburg, Pa. Mrs. Park Baird and Mrs. James Mitchell, have their mother from Evans City as a guest in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McBride of Evanstown, Ill., are spending the

week with his brother, Rev. S. D.

Members of the Wolves club will New York visited Monday afternoon plant is working efficiently, the enhold their regular dinner meeting and took supper with Mr. and Mrs. gineers stated.

next Tuesday night in The Castle- Roy McBride. Edenburg to visit her nephew, Mac

Baird and family. Mrs. T. E. Baird returned from several days visit with her brother

Ernest in Chicago and also attended the Century of Progress. Miss Ruth Heckathorn is staying

with her grandmother, Mrs. Heckathorn at Indian Run, Mercer county. Mrs. Heckathorn is not well. Mr. and Mrs. Domer Heckathorn attended the funeral of the former's

New Castle, R. D. No. 3, Monday. Mrs. F. A. Montgomery and Mrs. H. C. Kretzer were luncheon guests

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of Mrs. Cly Swogger and her house guest, Mrs. Bella Hummell in New

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Munnaw and family are spending some time in the Crawford home, while the Misses Grace and Helen and Clyde Crawford are at their summer cottage.

The Junior Missionary society of 4—Best arrangement of branches People Of Nation To Go To Mahoning met Saturday afternoon with Ella Jane Nixon. Hazel Kuhn led the meeting. Mrs. R. L. A. Mc-Bride the superintendent in charge. A. J. Taylor, Mrs. F. A. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baird and daughter Ruth, attended the funeral of Mrs. Boak at Princeton Sunday afternoon.

IS GIVEN THEM The King's Daughters held a wiener and corn roast for their families Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Park Baird. A fine time was enjoyed playing games on

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ripple and family, Mrs. Lewis Applie, A. J. Tay-BERLIN, Aug. 18.—Germany takes lor, Mrs. E. B. Cover and Mr. and the oath to Hitler tomorrow. Ex- Mrs. F. A. Montgomery, were those 7-Best display of cucumbers for actly as the army lined up seven from here who attended the Robinhours after the death of Hindenburg son reunion Wednesday at the home 8-Best display of muskmelons, 2 and swore fealty to Hitler because of Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Andover.

> Mrs. Walter Graham, daughter, Audley Robinson and son, have returned from an auto trip to St. er-in-chief, president, chancellor Louis, Mo., where they visited the former's sister, Mrs. Narcissus Kerr and brother, Nathaniel and their

The annual Sabbath School picnic of Mahoning church was held Wednesday at Lincoln Park. A rain weather, over 60 of the 97 members enrolled partook of a bountiful din-

AROUND CITY HALL

Police chronology for 24 hours ending at 3:30 p. m. August 17, three arrests on charges as follows: First, because there is nothing to drunkeness two and disorderly con-

A record of automobile license Auditorium of the Ohio Edison thereupon resign? This is the first numbers issued in Pennsylvania is question any German will ask him- on file at the city building but no At this meeting the Code and the self and the answer is obviously no. one is given information concerning Second, because despite Ger- the ownership of cars unless it conwill be explained by the Chairman many's present economic condition, cerns an accident or theft. People of the Regional Code Authority lower than anytime since the depth who wish to secure information conwhose headquarters are in Cleve- of the inflation period and almost cerning occupants of cars cannot obcomparable to wartime, despite her tain it at the city hall. For a long N. R. A. regulations under which complete foreign political isolation, time after the numbers were received Area Agreements may be made es- despite the fact that just a fortnight the identity of car owners was se-3-Winter bouquet of Honesty- tablishing standards of hours of la- ago she barely escaped a war that cured and they were besieged with lor, rates of pay and other conditions would have divided her and left literature offering "this" and "that"

> Probabilities are that the police radio system will receive a test Monday, according to police officials. The call is WPGT. It is a 50 watt station and operates on a frequency of 2482 kilocycles. The new cars will be put in service as soon as the generators are passed by City Mechanic, Chris Walker. He stated yesterday that a stronger generator than that installed in the autmobiles was necessary and the agent, it is said by Walker, has sent for them.

And now that council has adopted Miss Jessie Heckathorn is visiting an ordinance closing all city parks between the hours of midnight and six a. m. city police will cover the various sections and woe be to he Sunday dinner guest of Miss Doris or she who is caught in the park in the prohibited hours. The move was necessary because some people abused the privilege of riding through the lanes. If persons are nabbed in the parks they will be taken to the city police station and as nothing will be open in the parks after midnight, it may come to pass Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlisle, son they may have a difficult time explaining why they visited the sec-

Within a few weeks the police of the city will return to their task of guarding school pupils from accidents on streets which lead to the schools....Sneak thiefs yesterday stole a purse from a woman who visited a bea ty parlor.....It is no longer necessary for sewage disposal plant officials to make a monthly report to Fuller and McClintock, the Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Anderson of firm wrote council recently. The

Miss Sadie Baird who has been visiting relatives here has gone to Given At Campfire

Around Campfire At Girl Scout Retreat

A play, "The Wedding of Alan-aaunt, Mrs. Matilla McQuiston of dale," adapted from the story of Your LAST bills will be Robin Hood and his men, was pre-Camp John M. Phillips Friday eveunit were the hostesses of the evening, with the girls of the Planta- Luxury; it is a Necessity. tion, Gypsy and Indian units as spe-The following characters were por-

Robin Hood-Helen Love. Little John-Ruth Taylor. Alan-a-dale - Mary Beth Mc-Laughrey. Laurel-Nell Young.

Midge—Hulda Book. Friar Tuck-Marie Hanlon. Sawney-Geraldine Covert. Will Scarlet-Audrey Bridenbaugh. Will Stutely—Helen Stritzinger. Arthura Bland-Hazel Schweikert. Nicholas, the cook-Gloria Russo. The Bishop-Martha Davis. The Old Bridegroom-Jane Con-

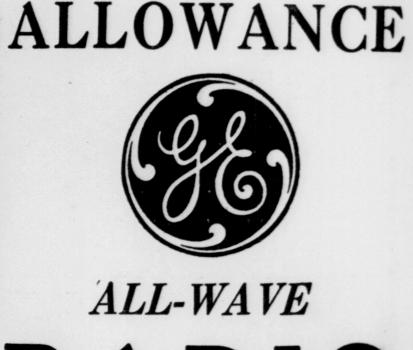
Other features of Friday included: Feet or Both Eyes \$5,000 \$10,000 a supper hike with Indians and Gypsies taking part, arrival to home 10,000 camp by Plantation uniteers who 10,000 had been enjoying overnight hike, 5,000 hike to Jordan state game farm by scouts of the Never-Never-Land unit and a "sleep-out" for the Never-2,500 Never-Land unit.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Junior Vitale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vitale, of 115 East Home street, who was injured recently, when he fell off a tree, has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital. The youth sustained a dislocated arm.

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Another marriage license docket

Of late the marriage license busi-

ness has been a little slack, but it is

expected to pick up again in Sep-

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ing that little courtesies which we

extend to others are appreciated. A

received a letter from Attorney

Hayden D. Cain, of Youngstown,

thanking him and Mrs. Pritchard

for hospitality shown the attorney

recently when he paid a visit to the

sheriff's office on business. The

On Court House Hill

Rev. W. E. McClure, who is con- installed a radio in the county jail, cluding a pastorate at the First and it is kept going nearly all the Presbyterian church, was at the time. The prisoners like to listen to court house yesterday bidding good- reviews of the news. They like mubye to officials preparatory to going sic and sometimes join in when a to his new charge at Detroit.

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Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard will sell the outfit of the Consumers at present, 26 men and one lone wo-Sand and Gravel Company in Wilmington township, on Thursday August 30. Affairs of the company have been tied up in court following executions by two creditors, but as ing filled from June 11 to the presthe property is deteriorating Judge Hildebrand issued an order to proceed with the executions.

To date this year 5,891 dog iicenses have been issued at the county treasurers office. This exceeds the number issued last year and either indicates that the dog population is growing, or more people are paying. Wylie Brewster, local agent of the animal bureau at Harrisburg, has brought a number of prosecutions against persons who have failed to secure licenses for their dogs, and it is believed that this has had the effect of causing more people to take out licenses.

Judges Hildebrand and Chambers will hold a session of court on next Monday morning at which motions and petitions can be presented. The next regular session will open on September 10 when the grand jury will convene for the consideration of cases to be presented by District Attorney, Mont L. Ailey. Trial of cases will begin on Monday, September 17th. Indications at present are that the list of cases to be tried

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no more about the incident until received a letter from which among other things he said: "You were a new acquaintance, but I had not been with you long until I felt that I had known you all my life." It's little compliments like this that make living worth while. In the case of Sarah Matthews

and others against Ned Calangelo the defendant has filed a petition popular song is being sung, or an at the prothonotary's office asking orchestra plays a familiar melody. for a more specific statement of There are only 27 prisoners in jail claim. Plaintiff's own a brick storeroom on South Jefferson street, south of the bridge. On June 10 Calangelo drove a truck south over the bridge and in crossing the railwas opened today, the last one beroad track near the bridge was jolted from his seat. The driverless ent time, during which 495 marriage truck ran about 180 feet and crashlicenses were issued. The majority in into the Matthews building deof the couples securing licenses were stroying the front. Suit was brought from Ohio. As usual there were for damages, it claimed that Calmore licenses issued in June than during any other month this year. speed. angelo was driving at a high rate of

MICHIGAN MAN OUT OF HOSPITAL

Charles Driscoll, of 174 Pilgrim street, Highland Park, Mich., who was injured last Sunday morning case in point occurred this week on the Wampum-New Castle highwhen Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard way, in an automobile collision in which six persons were hurt has been discharged from the New Cas-

IT'S TASTY Tomato slices spread with cream sheriff invited Attorney Cain to cheese and arranged in layers make have dinner with him and thought a substantial summer salad.

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BERLIN, Aug. 18.—Germany takes ne oath to Hitler tomorrow. Exactly as the army lined up seven hours after the death of Hindenburg and swore fealty to Hitler because Reichswehr Minister Von Blomberg Ohio. ordered them to do so, tomorrow the German people will line up and in "plebiscite" record their 40,000,000 odd "ja" votes for their commander-in-chief, president, chancellor leader and Caesar, Adolf Hitler.

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All members of the Electrical Con-gracting Division of the Construction coming Reichspresident.

First, because there is nothing to Suppose they all dis-

Industry in the Youngstown Area are invited and urged to attend an do but agree. Suppose they all disindustry meeting to be held Monday agreed or the majority disagreed. August 20th, at 8:00 p. m. in the Auditorium of the Ohio Edison Thereupon resign? This is the first At this meeting the Code and the provisions for its administration Second, because despite Gerof the Regional Code Authority whose beadquarters are in Girco of the instance of the depth of the inflation period and almost comparable to wartime, despite her N. R. A. regulations under which complete foreign political isolation, Area Agreements may be made es-tablishing standards of hours of la-ago she barely escaped a war that would have divided her and left her in the condition she was before 1870. The majority of the German people are still sincerely for Hitler.

Tent Hall News

Miss Elizabeth Jacobson was

by D. Heckathorne has been treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McBride of

Mrs. T. E. Baird returned from

several days visit with her brother Ernest in Chicago and also attend-ed the Century of Progress.

Miss Ruth Heckathorn is staying

with her grandmother, Mrs. Hecka-thorn at Indian Run, Mercer coun-ty. Mrs. Heckathorn is not well.

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headquarters are in Cleve-

EAST BROOK

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Baker in ionor of their granddaughter, Betty Baker. Games, dancing and music filled the nappy hours. At an ap-propriate hour delicious refresh-ments were served to a group numbering about 40. Friends were present from New Castle, New Wilmington and Harlansburg.

EAST BROOK NOTES

Mrs. Blanche Young and daughters, Grace and Helen, were recent visitors of friends of New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cadman and Charles of Piphael left. family and Mrs. Sadie Richael left the latter part of the week with her on Friday for a several days visit with friends of Bloomsburg, Pa.

Miss Ruth Young is spending the Mitchell, have their mother fr week with friends of Cleveland.

WOLVES CLUB

MEETS TUESDAY Members of the Wolves club will hold their regular dinner meeting next Tuesday night in The Castleton. Dinner will be served at 6:30

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of Mrs. Cly Swogger and her house guest, Mrs. Bella Hummell in New Bedford, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Munnaw and family are spending some time in the Crawford home, while the Misses Grace and Helen and Clyde Craword are at their summer cottage.

The Junior Missionary society of Mahoning met Saturday afternoon with Elia Jane Nixon. Hazel Kuhn led the meeting. Mrs. R. L. A. Mc-Bride the superintendent in charge. A. J. Taylor, Mrs. F. A. Mont-gomery, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baird and daughter Ruth, attended the funeral of Mrs. Boak at Princeton Sunday afternoon.

The King's Daughters held whener and corn roast for their families Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Park Baird. A fine time was enjoyed playing games on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ripple and family, Mrs. Lewis Applie, A. J. Taylor, Mrs. E. B. Cover and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Montgomery, were those from here who attended the Robinson reunion Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Andover

Mrs. Walter Graham, daughter, Mrs. Robert Wright, sister, Mrs. Audley Robinson and son, have returned from an auto trip to St. Louis, Mo., where they visited the former's sister, Mrs. Narcissus Kerr and brother, Nathaniel and their families

The annual Sabbath School picnic of Mahoning church was held Wednesday at Lincoln Park, A rain the part of an adventurously conscientious man. So tomorrow it will mean nothing if a few million Germans drop their hands, and refuse to take the oath—stay at home or even go so far as to vote "no."

Storm in the morning did not make it so pleasant, but in spite of the weather, over 60 of the 97 members enrolled partook of a bountiful dinner. In the afternoon a ball game and swimming were enjoyed, even go so far as to vote "no."

AROUND CITY HALL

Police chronology for 24 hours ending at 3:30 p. m. August 17, three arrests on charges as follows: drunkeness two and disorderly con-

A record of automobile license numbers issued in Pennsylvania is on file at the city building but no question any German will ask him-self and the answer is obviously no. one is given information concerning the ownership of cars unless it con cerns an accident or theft. who wish to secure information concerning occupants of cars cannot obtain it at the city hall. For a long time after the numbers were received the identity of car owners was secured and they were besieged with literature offering "this" and "that" for sale.

Probabilities are that the police radio system will receive a test Monday, according to police officials. The call is WPGT. It is a 50 watt tation and operates on a frequency of 2482 kilocycles. The new cars will be put in service as soon as the generators are passed by City Mechanic, Chris Walker. He stated Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cover visited yesterday that a stronger generator than that installed in the autmobiles was necessary and the agent, it is said by Walker, has sent for them.

Miss Tressa Thompson of Youngstown, spent Friday with Mrs. F. A. And now that council has adopted Miss Jessie Heckathorn is visiting Miss Jessie Heckathorn is visiting an ordinance closing all city parks between the hours of midnight and six a. m. city police will cover the various sections and woe be to he Miss Elizabeth Jacobson was a various sections and wor of the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Doris or she who is caught in the park in the prohibited hours. The move Mary Eleanor Kretzer spent the abused the privilege of riding through the lanes. If persons are week end in Lowellville with Mrs. tarough the lanes. It persons are nabbed in the parks they will be taken to the city police station and as nothing will be open in the parks after midnight, it may come to pass The Cowden farm home occupied Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlisle, son Maurice of Ben Avon, Pa., visited plaining why they visited the secthey may have a difficult time ex-Marion Kuhn, of Edenburg, spent

Mitchell, have their mother from Evans City as a guest in their home. schools....Sneak thiefs yesterday stole a purse from a woman who Evanstown, Ill. are spending the longer necessary for sewage disposal blant officials. week with his brother, Rev. S. D. McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Anderson of New York visited Monday afternoon and took supper with Mr. and Mrs. gineers stated.

Miss Sadie Baird who has been visiting relatives here has gone to Edenburg to visit her nephew, Mac Robin Hood Play Given At Campfire

Entertaining Evening Spent Around Campfire At Girl Scout Retreat

attended the funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. Matilla McQuiston of New Castle, R. D. No. 3, Monday. A play, "The Wedding of Alan-a-dale," adapted from the story of Robin Hood and his men, was presented at the campfire service at Camp John M. Phillips Friday eve-H. C. Kretzer were luncheon guests ning. Girl Scouts of the Robin Hood unit were the hostesses of the evening, with the girls of the Planta-tion, Gypsy and Indian units as spe-

> Robin Hood-Helen Love. Little John-Ruth Taylor Alan-a-dale - Mary Beth

aughrey

Laurel-Nell Young. Midge—Hulda Book. Friar Tuck—Marie Hanlon. Sawney-Geraldine Covert. Will Scarlet—Audrey Bridenbaugh Will Stutely-Helen Stritzinger. Arthura Bland—Hazel Schwelkert. Nicholas, the cook—Gloria Russo. The Bishop—Martha Davis.
The Old Bridegroom—Jane Con-

Other features of Friday included: a supper hike with Indians and Gypsies taking part, arrival to home camp by Plantation uniteers had been enjoying overnight hike, hike to Jordan state game farm by scouts of the Never-Never-Land unit and a "sleep-out" for the Never-Never-Land unit.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Junior Vitale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vitale, of 115 East Home street, who was injured recently. when he fell off a tree, has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital. The youth sustained a

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On Court House Hill

Rev. W. E. McClure, who is con-cluding a pastorate at the First and it is kept going nearly all the Presbyterian church, was at the Presbyterian church, was at the court house yesterday bidding good-court house yesterday bidding good-bye to officials preparatory to going sic and sometimes join in when a to his new charge at Detroit.

Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard will sell the outfit of the Consumers Sand and Gravel Company in Wilmington township, on Thursday Au-gust 30. Affairs of the company have been tied up in court following executions by two creditors, but as the property is deteriorating Judge Hildebrand issued an order to proceed with the executions. more licenses issued in June than

To date this year 5,891 dog neenses have been issued at the county treasurers office. This exceeds the number issued last year ness has been a little slack, but it is and either indicates that the dog expected to pick up again in Seppopulation is growing, or more people are paying. Wylle Brewster agent of the animal bureau at cal agent of the animal bureau at Harrisburg, has brought a number of prosecutions against persons who have falled to secure licenses for case in point occurred this mast on the Wampum-New Castle high Hayden D. Cain, of Youngstown, thanking him and Mrs. Pritchard

Judges Hildebrand and Chambers will hold a session of court on next Monday morning at which motions recently when he paid a visit to the and petitions can be presented. The next regular session will open on September 10 when the grand jury will convene for the consideration of cases to be presented by District Attorney, Mont L. Ailey. Trial of cases will begin on Monday, September 17th. Indications at present are that the list of cases to be tried

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he received a letter from Cain in which among other things he said: "You were a new acquaintance, but had not been with you long until felt that I had known you all my life." It's little compliments like this that make living worth while. In the case of Sarah Matthews and others against Ned Calangelo popular song is being sung, or an

the defendant has filed a petition at the prothonotary's office asking orchestra plays a familiar melody. There are only 27 prisoners in jail at present, 26 men and one lone wofor a more specific statement of claim. Plaintiff's own a brick store-room on South Jofferson street, south of the bridge. On June 16 Calangelo drove a truck south over Another marriage license docket as opened today, the last one bethe bridge and in crossing the railroad track near the bridge was in, filled from June 11 to the presjolted from his seat. The driverless ent time, during which 495 marriage truck ran about 180 feet and crashicenses were issued. The majority in into the Matthews building deof the couples securing licenses were stroying the front. Suit was brought As usual there were for damages, it claimed that Cal-angelo was driving at a high rate of during any other month this year. Of late the marriage license busi-

MICHIGAN MAN

OUT OF HOSPITAL Marion Kuhn, of Edenburg, spent be latter part of the week with her randmother, Mrs. Grace Kuhn.

Mrs. Park Baird and Mrs. James

Mrs. Park Baird and Mrs. James been discharged from the New Cas-

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